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WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Overcast with rain. Winds light, increasing to southerly 30 m.p.h. Temperatures normal.
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Yesterday's Rain—.24 inch.
Yesterday's Sunshine—6 minutes.

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Federal Shipyards Contribute Largely To Nation's Growth

Vessels to Speed World Recovery Already Built or Slated for Ways

(Special to The Daily Colonist)

OTTAWA, Jan. 3—A substantial contribution to the restoration of world trade and the industrial development of this country is being made by Canadian shipyards.

Some 40 vessels, aggregating 99,000 gross tons, were completed in Canadian shipyards in 1947. The value of foreign sales of Canadian vessels in the first 11 months of the past year was $19,000,000. Total deliveries from Canadian shipyards consisted of 14 cargo vessels, three passenger and car ferries, two passenger vessels, two cargo-ore, one tanker, one tug, three trawlers and 14 barges. Another 14 ships are now under construction or on order in Canadian shipyards.

These are some of the highlights revealed in today's issue of the Trade and Commerce Department's weekly publication, Foreign Trade.

"Victoria shipyards have been keeping pace with other big shipyards of the nation and are now busy on a number of major contracts."

"There is a large potential demand for a substantial shipbuilding industry in Canada, both for the construction of ocean-going vessels of a type required by shippers in this country, and for the rehabilitation of Canada's lake fleet," according to Ottawa.

"The Government publication adds also that "if shipbuilding facilities in this country are to be utilized and developed, costs must be competitive and as low as possible. It is imperative for instance that at present the cost of building a ship of 9,000 deadweight tonnes, price fed with Canadian materials, should be 'in the order of 14 knots, and with no passenger accommodation, is 17.21 per cent higher in Canada than in the United Kingdom. This includes all the necessary materials and labor. Materials required for the construction of a ship represent half the total cost.

Largest single factor in the wages for direct labor representing about 28 per cent of the total, and while the costs of materials are higher in Canada than in Britain, Canadian shipyard workers are paid about 100 per cent more per man hour than the their opposite numbers on the United Kingdom, according to the Government publication.

"In order that shipyards in this country may be operated on a competitive basis, mechanization and improved construction methods must assist Canadian labor to become 50 per cent more efficient than in British yards." It states "Shipbuilders in this country appreciate this condition and are making every effort to overcome the disparity.

"Ships now under construction or on order in Canadian shipyards include 14 cargo ore carriers, 14 cargo vessels, with passenger accommodation of some 3,700 gross tonnage for Argentina, valued at $7,000,000; 12 new vessels for operation on the Yangtze Kiang in China, valued at $12,000,000; 13 new passenger vessel of 4,500 tons gross register for operation on the Great Lakes by the Canada Steamship lines valued at $3,000,000; 44 one tanker for operation on the Great Lakes by Imperial Oil, Limited, valued at $1,475,000, which is claimed to be the largest tanker to be built on the Great Lakes.

In 17 principal shipyards across Canada, approximately 16,000 workers are now employed, a considerable decrease from the wartime high figure of 83,000. Nevertheless, it is pointed out the present number is more than four times greater than the 3,600 employed in the Canadian shipbuilding industry in 1939.

Canada now ranks fifth among world shipping nations, with 3,000 ships of 1,333,000 gross tons operating on ocean and inland routes in the immediate prewar period. Canada had only 44 ocean-going merchant vessels, but now has 154 registering 995,000 gross tons.

Sight Wrecked Tender; Six Survivors Uninjured

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 3 (AP)—A United States navy search plane from Kodiak today located the broken concrete tender Spencer on the rocky coast opposite Kodiak Island and received signals from the six survivors that none had been injured.

The searchers, who dropped a note asking for information, did not learn whether more than six men were in the crew or if any crewmen had been lost. The plane also dropped rations and clothing.

The Spencer grounded December 31 in the worst storm of the season. The Coast Guard reported that she had struck off Cape Ugyak, 30 miles from Kodiak, yesterday, when it said it thought it could hold out until midnight.

The plane reported sighting the tender at noon today.

Heavy winds and icy seas have prevented ships reaching the scene by sea during the past two days. Weather and sea conditions were improved vastly today, with a calm sea prevailing.

Kalanak is about 50 miles across Shelikof Strait from the southwest end end of Kodiak Island—the corner of the island most distant from the naval base at the town of Kodiak.

Says Pakistan Now Prepared

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan said today that if India invaded this Dominion, "it will be direct aggression, unprovoked and uncalled for against Pakistan." He added that his country is "prepared for any eventuality."

Thaw Prospects Cheer Storm-Swept "Ice Belt"

By The Associated Press

Forecasts of a general thaw cheered millions of residents in the United States "ice belt" Saturday.

The most destructive storm of the Winter laid a 3,000-mile long ice and snow blanket from the Pacific Panhandle to New England, but forecasters said temperatures would rise gradually and that by Monday a "considerable portion" of the cover would be melted away.

A new snowfall was forecast for the Canadian border and Northern Michigan, but elsewhere in the country skies were expected to be mostly clear or partly cloudy over the week-end.

Meanwhile, the principal damage from the storm was to power and telephone wires and officials said normal service probably would not be restored for two or three weeks.

In New York City, thousands of shivered in unheated and unlighted homes. However, the city lifted its ban on the use of private automobiles at noon Saturday.

The storm caused damage running well into the millions. Southeastern Iowa reported damage of more than $1,000,000 to telephone lines. Damage of $1,200,000 to telephone lines alone. The storm brought death to at least 17 persons in the New England states and the New York metropolitan area.

Burmese Today Independent

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 4 (Sunday) (AP)—Burma, an exotic land of pagodas, jewels and rice terraces, became an independent country today, after more than a century of British rule.

With the birth of the nation, Government leaders told the 17,000,000 Burmese to rejoice in their freedom and to work together to build a great state.

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Illegal Immigrants Board Ship Off Rome

JEWISH immigrants are shown in these pictures boarding the schooner Ala Tutzinsiano in which they tried to elude the British blockade of Palestine. The schooner was intercepted by British destroyers and the passengers interned at Cyprus. The upper picture shows one of the four rubber rafts in which the Jews paddled from a beach near Rome to the ship. In the lower picture, an infant is being guided to safety aboard the ship. The Jews were driven from refugee camps in Italy in Buses. No one stopped them leaving camps. Refugees interviewed were reported Thursday to have intercepted two more illegal immigrant ships on the way to Palestine.

Action Held Attack On Press Freedom

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (CP)—Joseph Addison, Toronto lawyer, brought back a New Liberty magazine article "Babies for Export," dealing with adoption of illegitimate children in Alberta, was based entirely on web-page conditions in Alberta, prepared by Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

He issued the statement as counsel for Jack R. Cooke, magazine president, and Harold Dingman, Ottawa correspondent and author of the article.

"Earlier today The Edmonton Journal reported that R.C.M.P. officers with warrants charging criminal libel had left Alberta to arrest the two men.

"The article was based in its entirety on a lengthy study made by Dr. Charlotte Whitton, the eminent sociologist, and all that Liberty did was to give the facts as contained in her report a wider distribution in simple terms," Mr. Sedgwick declared.

"If Cooke and Dingman are to be charged for doing that," said Mr. Sedgwick, "it is in my view an attack on the fundamental liberties of the press and much more is involved than what may happen to Cooke and Dingman.

"You may add it is of course ridiculous to suggest that they are in any sense criminals."

Dr. Whitton's report was prepared for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Meanwhile a Royal Commission is still probing the operations of Alberta's welfare department and Dr. Whitton will be the first witness when sessions resume this year.

Both Mr. Cooke and Mr. Dingman have said they will not appear before the commission.

On December 16, according to an Edmonton report, Mr. Dingman and Mr. Cooke were asked by the commission, headed by Chief Justice Stevenson, to appear and "show cause" why they should not be committed for contempt of the commission as a result of the article which was given news dealers for distribution in Alberta. At the same time, James Mahaffy, counsel for the commission, said the two men had "deliberately and flagrantly defied the commission and attempted to distribute the publication. His request was carried out for about 36 hours, until Mr. Cooke instructed them to proceed.

Through counsel, S. H. McCuaig, publisher and writer of New Liberty informed the commission on December 17 they would not appear. Mr. McCuaig informed the commission: That the editor and author of the article were residents of Ontario and could not be compelled to appear before the tribunal and they did not intend to submit themselves.

"The feel in affect they were tried in their absence, and, in effect, were found guilty."

Mountain Waters Test New Deepsea Weapons

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Rising from the score of a mountain reservoir north of Azusa, Calif., is a huge concrete-and-steel arrest of war as well kept that after two years of peace its function up to now has been known only to the scientists and navy men responsible for its operation.

The secret is a 200-foot-long steel tube, nearly two feet in diameter, which angles from the top of a thirty down almost to the surface of the waters impounded by Morris Dam.

Through this tube hurtle, with aircraft speed, torpedoes which may well become the prototypes of the underwater missiles to be used in any future war.

From studying the behavior of these projectiles as they spill into water at unbelievable speeds, scientists are evolving strange-shaped torpedoes of the last two years.

Down the other side of the plant range an even more weird structure is planned by the super-submarines of the Future.

Fire Marshal Launches Grand Forks Fire Probe

New Doukhobor Raids Feared In Wake of $20,000 Blaze

GRAND FORKS, B.C., Jan. 3 (CP)—Assistant Fire Marshal W. Percy Nicholls of Vancouver arrived here tonight by plane to launch a Provincial probe into the dynamiting and resulting $20,000 fire of a business block here New Year's Eve.

He would not authorize a statement until his investigations had been completed but he hinted hardly any doubt but that a considerable charge of dynamite and gasoline was used to cause the explosion and fire.

A wave of fear has engulfed this city and adjacent districts, and other public gatherings in small settlements fear new outbreaks of Doukhobor fire-raids.

A Doukhobor meeting here was banned in the Burns Building, and authorities believe the explosion and fire which left the structure a mass of flame-blackened debris originated there.

"This is a threat to our community," said members of the City Council when decisions were taken to offer a $2,000 reward Saturday for the arrest and conviction of the arsonists.

Police investigation, under the direction of inspector Robert Nelson of the B.C. Provincial Police, disclosed that the blaze started with an explosion of dynamite set off in machine-soaked bran. It created an inflammable spray.

The City Council has appealed to Provincial Government authorities on Victoria for additional police and fire protection "to protect property in this Interior city, 6 southwest of Nelson."

Thre fear the fire is the start of Doukhobor reprisals, possibly against members of the sect who have recently been said to be involved in court trials held in the Kootenays where Doukhobor raiders destroyed many buildings and subjected their sect to ridicule. Forty-odd Doukhobors were convicted of arson and "riotous behavior" and sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to seven years.

In the last 40 years, Doukhobor inter-factional outbreaks have taken 30 lives and caused more than 1,000,000 damage in explosions and fires in the Kootenay district.

Find T.N.T. Labelled "Palestine"

Discovery Leads To Cache in Bronx

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Jan. 3 (AP)—A quantity of stolen TNT, marked "T.N.T., described by Police Capt. Patrick W. Flannagan as sufficient to "blow up Jersey City and five Jersey cities to bits" was discovered in a pipe bomb today in parking case consigned to Palestine.

Several hours later, New York police and United States customs authorities swooped down on a warehouse in the Bronx, seized a quantity of military material, and ordered the building closed.

Among the material on the premises, police said, was a crate-addressing stencil, which Deputy Police Inspector William McGowan said was used in addressing one of the crates found in Jersey City.

The stencil, bearing the words "Palestine Glass Works, Plessisville, Lid., Haifa," was one of several used stencils found on the premises, which detectives said they believed were used by the Haganah (Jewish army) in addition to the crate-addressing program.

Flannagan said the explosives were discovered while the cases were loaded into the 14-ton Ford Ex Executor for shipment to Tel Aviv and Haifa.

A cooper called to fix a case which had dropped and broken, found the T.N.T. and called in a bomb squad. Flannagan said the bomb squad found a quantity of machinery, flannagan said, and on the basis of it, could be used for manufacture of war material, the 31 cases were loaded with the explosives, a large which was towed to Greenwood Pier and anchored there pending investigation.

In New York Frank Laughlin, U.S. customs service, said one shipment of T.N.T. was sent to the Oriental Trading Co., New York City which had 36 cases marked "signed industrial machinery and parts".

As Official Saw It

"This isn't the same bear, but it's the same view of a full-grown polar bear as the superintendent of the Vancouver Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., had last night when he inspected an hour-old cub.

According to Associated Press, the 700-pound animal calmly looked crabby and uncomfortable out of the zoo from the doorway early last night, giving four tourists a fright and zoo keepers thirty first breathless moments.

Zoo keeper William Clark outdistanced the bear in several turns around the main zoo building, and later lured the animal into its cage with a sweaty bone. The bear was free for ninety-one hour.

Violent Battle Rages Around Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM Jan 3 (AP)—Violent fighting erupted in Jerusalem's old walled city today when Arab snipers said Jews and Arabs in that sacred area were locked in "an all-out" fight for control of the ancient streets.

Jews began the battle, Arab sources said, by hurling grenades in an attempt to retain control of the Wailing Wall Judaism's holiest shrine in Jerusalem. Arab riflemen have occupied the wall for the past two weeks.

Jews and Arabs lashed at each other on two fronts, as fighting also broke out on Jerusalem's outskirts.

Eyewitnesses inside the old walled city said the battle had assumed "major proportions." Casualties were described as heavy on both sides. Arabs using "Molotov cocktails (gasoline-filled bottles) set some Jewish shops afire.

Police said they had no details of the fighting in the old city but added: "The entire walled area is isolated. No one can enter or leave the city because the Arabs control all the gates."

An American priest in the Franciscan compound just outside the Damascus Gate told The Associated Press by telephone: "We can hear the fight from here. It is the heaviest we have heard yet."

Approximately 1,500 Orthodox Jews have been living in a state of siege in the old city. Cut off by the surrounding Arab area these Jews have been supplied by daily convoys which sometimes fail to reach them.

Marshall Making Plans To Launch Recovery Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall will return to his post Monday to open an administration drive for ratification of the $17,000,000,000 European recovery proposal bearing his name.

As a first move, Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counselor and Russian expert, scheduled an address for Monday at Madison, Wis., which is expected to be a reply to some of the criticism voiced since President Truman submitted the program.

Marshall himself is due to take active field command of the campaign with his first testimony two days later before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He has been taking a brief vacation.

Administration leaders are looking to Marshall and to three aides, who will appear with him at the start, there is a set path to the proposal that the United States conservatively (R.-Ohio) and other Republican spokesmen.

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL

of the cost voiced by Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) and other Republican spokesmen.

Says Churchill Has Bronchitis

MARRAKECH, French Morocco, Jan. 3 (AP)—Winston Churchill went to Marrakech Civil Hospital today to have an X-ray photograph taken. His physician, Lord Moran, afterwards issued this bulletin:

"Mr. Churchill has had a cold which degenerated into bronchitis. He is not seriously ill and is better today. His condition is satisfactory."

French Prime Minister Triumphs in First Test

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Schuman won the first test vote in his drive for an unequivocal mandate to govern. In the National Chamber of Deputies today and appeared assured of a substantial majority. He said when he will ask the life of his government on a vote of confidence.

Premier Government apparently had succeeded in lining-up nearly all Centrist and Rightist votes for the Gaullist bid to provide the 425,000,000 francs (more than $1,000,000,000) for reconstruction, despite the determined opposition of Communists and Deputies representing farmers.

The test vote came on two relatively unimportant amendments proposed to the second of the eight articles of the measure. The amendments, bundled under one vote as a time-saving procedure, were turned down 322 to 262. The first article was adopted by a show of hands.

The Premier-Elect announced that the Government was posing a question of confidence on five other amendments to the second article, and stated that it be adopted unchanged.

The amendments on which Schuman asked the life of his Government would exempt further groups of artisans from taxes, asked for a vote of confidence on three groups of amendments to the third article which would exempt nearly 1,000,000 small farmers.

Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Montreal	12	31	
North Bay	8	24	
Port Arthur	1	24	Trace
Winnipeg	10	2	
The Pas	10	26	Trace
Saskatoon	8	24	
Swift Current	10	31	
Medicine Hat	30	21	Trace
Calgary	12	21	Trace
Edmonton	10	21	
Prince Rupert	37	31	
Vancouver	37	34	.28
Victoria	37	34	.24
Prince George	14	30	
Spokane, Pullman	14	30	
Seattle	36	32	Trace
Portland	36	32	Trace
New York	36	30	Trace

BULLETINS

Strikes Mine

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (Sunday) (AP)—An American ship has struck a mine in the English Channel and sent out a distress call, according to a report received by the Radiomarine Corporation of America early today.

Dispatch Marines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The dispatch of more marines to the troubled Mediterranean had diplomats guessing today whether the move represents an unspoken warning of stronger American backing for Greece.

Leave Port

VANCOUVER Jan. 3 (CP)—Five of seven Canadian deep-sea ships tied up on the British Columbia coast during an 11-day dispute between officers and owners, have cleared port. Sailings followed a decision of the officers to man the vessels.

Fresh Threat

PEIPING, Jan. 3 (AP)—A new Communist threat to Changhsin, the isolated capital of Manchuria, was reported today by Chinese Nationalist dispatches which said 10,000 Red troops were mustering southeast of the city.

The Communists for some weeks have been making small "feeler" raids in the Changchun vicinity.

Departing 1947 Produces New Comet

New 1947 comet was photographed near Bloemfontein, South Africa, on December 17, by Dr. J. S. Paraskevopoulos, director of Boyden Station of Harvard observatory at Mazelspoort, South Africa. Comet has five different tails. Bright star is at head of comet. Short white lines are stars. Photograph, which is not retouched, required exposure of 40 minutes

Attlee Denounces Policy Of Russian Communism

LONDON, Jan 3 (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee denounced Russian Communism tonight as a "new form of imperialism" threatening the rest of Europe.

"Today in Eastern Europe the communist party, while overthrowing an economic tyranny of landlordism and capitalism, has renounced the doctrines of individual freedom and political democracy and rejected the whole spiritual heritage of Western Europe," Attlee ... Britain's peak listening hour.

His attack came in a party political broadcast in which he raked international communism as hard or harder than he did his own domestic opponents, the Conservatives.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Attlee's denunciation of communism followed by two weeks a nation-wide campaign launched by Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labor party, to oust Communists from the controlling positions they hold in some British labor unions.

He asserted that "Soviet Communism pursues a policy which threatens with a new form of imperialism—ideological, economic and strategic—the welfare and way of life of other nations of Europe."

Attlee contrasted the Labor party's conception of a combination of political and economic democracy with the Russian system and argued that modern Russian history warns that "without political freedom, collectivism can quickly go astray and lead to new forms of oppression and injustice."

He glanced at the United States at the other end of the political scale from the Soviet Union and said:

"The United States of America stands for individual liberty in the political sphere and for the maintenance of human rights.

"But its economy is based on capitalism with all the problems which it presents and with the characteristic extreme inequality of wealth in its citizens. As a new country with immense resources, it has not yet had to face the acute problems which have arisen in the other capitalist countries."

He said the British Labor party was following a middle course.

"That is not to say that our ideas are in any sense 'watered-down capitalism' or 'watered-down communism,' nor that they constitute a temporary halting place on a journey from one creed to the other.

"Ours is a philosophy in its own right. Our task is to work out a system of a new and challenging kind which combines individual freedom with a planned economy, Democracy with social justice."

Michael Quits Homeland For Hungary

SINAIA, Romania, Jan 3 (AP)—Former King Michael and his mother Queen Helen left the Royal estate here by special train tonight for Hungary, en route to Switzerland where the abdicated monarch may marry Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and live in exile.

... obtained a visa for admission to Switzerland, a delay which would have kept him in Romania until Monday or Tuesday. Instead, he departed at 8.25 p.m. Romanian time, a few hours after he had received his visa for Hungary.

Financial arrangements made between the Government and Michael were understood to include a payment of about $3,000,000 to Michael but not all at once. Some of the funds, it was reported, will be realized from the sale of the Royal estate at Sinaia with its art collection and some of the other forest estates and castles.

CROMER, Norfolk, England (CP)—Sidestrand Hall, former home of Viscount Templewood, has been bought by Norfolk education committee to provide accommodation for 100 sub-normal pupils.

Labor Government Seeks Lower Production Costs

LONDON, Jan 4 (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, economic affairs minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, enters the new year faced with the urgent problem of how Britain can produce cheaper goods and still pay high wages.

British workers' incomes are increasing even as overseas customers complain about the prices of British goods. Government spokesmen warn that the world sellers' market is almost finished and competitive prices soon must prevail.

All Sir Stafford's plans for Britain's recovery are based on increased export, especially to dollar countries like Canada and the United States. The can demand quality, reasonable prices and prompt delivery because their money is desired by every other country to restore the balance of trade.

NO PRICE DROP

There are few indications that a general reduction in British prices soon will be possible. In November more than 1,500,000 workers received wage increases aggregating £665,000 ($2,660,000) weekly. Directly or indirectly some of this increase will be reflected in the price of exported goods.

The Government would feel more secure in its drive for economic recovery even if it could guarantee that wages would stay where they are now. Sir Stafford and his advisers have plans for increased efficiency in industry and with the co-operation of private enterprise they would hope to lower production costs if wages were stable.

But the Trades Union Congress, ... voice of working men and women, said in a statement it is against specific limitations on wage increases even while it supports economy and temperate demands by individual unions.

EXPORTS ENDANGERED

This must have been a disappointment to Sir Stafford, who said in a speech of warning to the country that already many of our exports are in jeopardy because of their high prices. Rising prices and rising wages are an acute danger to our whole economy. We shall never reach prosperity for our people along that path."

T.U.C. adherents say their organizations and its members have been faithful allies of the Government in ... program ... postponed demands for shorter hours and accepted orders for direction of labor. Strikes have been ... indicate increased effort. They question whether workers ... be expected to accept reduced incomes and living standards ... other members of the community make what they would consider equal sacrifice.

A quarrel with the T.U.C. is the last thing the Attlee administration wants but unless costs can be brought down Sir Stafford's program may be wrecked before the year is out. His skill in explaining the gravity of Britain's problems and the need for comradely endeavor to overcome the crisis may be the decisive factor in his success or failure in his year of trial.

Meat Price Boosts May Bring Strike

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 (CP)—An official of a large retail provision outlet here expressed belief today a buyers' strike might result if prices for beef and pork products "go too high" at home now that Britain is to pay more for such Canadian commodities.

This official said that the "cost of living is still going up—and wages are having a tough time keeping pace."

An official of a poultry concern said that eggs likely would be five cents higher on the average this year than in 1947.

U.S. to Boost Prospecting For Oil Beds

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP)—The United States Bureau of Mines will intensify its efforts this year toward finding an economical and efficient way of tapping the vast western coal beds for oil.

This is but one of the programs for development of synthetic fuels to replace dwindling petroleum supplies. Officials believe it may hold the most promise. On another front, research into the extraction of oil from shale beds in the Rocky Mountains region is well under way.

The United States coal reserves are almost limitless. In the region of the Rocky Mountains, the northern great plains and the Gulf, there are billions of tons alone. Virtually all of the coal in this area is of bituminous, subbituminous and lignite grades.

Wyoming, North Dakota, Colorado and Montana rank one, two, three, four, in that order, among all states in coal reserve.

Explorations into the production of synthetic fuels from coal so far have proceeded on a very small scale. This Spring the Mines Bureau will dedicate a modern research laboratory and pilot plant at Brucetown, Pa. Later it will put a new demonstration plant into operation at Louisiana, Mo.

What is important to the West is that the bureau expects to test Western coals first at Louisiana. This would be hydrogenation plant. An official of the bureau said that Western coals are "more amenable" to the hydrogenation process.

BY THEIR COLORS

In the ancient Roman theatre, actors wore symbolic colors: old men, white; young men, purple; parasites, grey; courtesans, yellow.

Police Capture Last Escapees

KELSO, Jan 3 (AP)—A trail of stolen and wrecked automobiles led today to the capture—with gunfire in one instance—of three escaped prisoners from the Grays Harbor County jail.

After a pair were caught in attempting to flee from a sawmill lumber yard at Woodland, in Southern Cowlitz County, the last remaining fugitive of the quartet was captured by state patrolmen north of Toledo, in Lewis County, the patrol reported by radio.

The fourth escapee surrendered to the sheriff's office in Seattle last night, in company of his father.

The quartet escaped jail at Montesano Thursday night by threatening a jailer with a butcher knife which had been smuggled from the kitchen, and a piece of pipe.

Killer Admits Other Slayings

TACOMA, Jan. 3 (AP)—Jake Bird, a 45-year-old negro transient who awaits death in Washington State Penitentiary for killing two women here October 30, has admitted to ten other slayings, Pierce county Undersheriff Joseph Karpach revealed today.

The killings during a 20-year period included one killing in Iowa for which another man has served 19 years, the slaying of a family of three in Indiana, three persons in Nebraska, and one each in Illinois, Utah and Colorado.

Most of the crimes followed a similar pattern, Bird's confession reads, with robbery as the original motive and death to the person who detected him or interfered with his activities.

STATESMAN'S GRAVE

Cecil John Rhodes, Imperial statesman famous for his work in the unification of South Africa, is buried in the Matoppo Hills about 30 miles from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Will Attempt to Restore Meat Rationing in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP)—Legislation to set up meat rationing machinery which the United States Congress could slip into gear quickly will be introduced in a few days by Senator Flanders, he said today.

The Senator outlined his plans after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson expressed belief that Congress will restore meat rationing during the session opening Tuesday.

Flanders told a reporter he already has started drafting a bill which he expects to have ready in about 10 days.

The measure would authorize the Agriculture Department to make all necessary plans for rationing, including preparation for but probably not actual printing of coupon books. These plans would go on a hold-in-reserve basis.

"To put them into effect, it would be necessary for Congress to pass a second, separate bill," Flanders said, adding that this would give the lawmakers, rather than the Executive Department, final say on whether the program should be used.

President Truman, in his November 17 message to the special session of Congress, asked for stand-by power to restore rationing of scarce commodities if necessary. He also asked for authority to reimpose wage and price controls, on a selective basis, if conditions warranted.

Congress turned him down and enacted legislation which provides instead for industry-wide voluntary agreements designed to hold prices in line by dividing up scarce products.

Flanders is chairman of an economic subcommittee which last Fall studied prices and shortages in the East. The group recommended stand-by rationing legislation, but opposed price controls.

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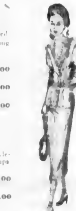

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The Local Scene

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City Drug Firm Plans Move To Pemberton Building Site

The firm of McGill & Orme, Ltd., druggists, will move from its present location at 629 Fort Street, to main floor premises of the Pemberton Building now occupied by Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., Newstead Realty and J. H. Whittome & Co. It was learned yesterday. The move will be made early next Summer.

Officials of the drug firm yesterday said that although a branch dispensary had recently been opened in the Scollard Building to relieve crowded conditions business had expanded so rapidly that still larger premises were required.

At the new Pemberton Building location the firm will open one of the largest and most up-to-date prescription pharmacies in the Pacific Northwest.

Premises now occupied by the Whittome firm will be used for the handling of sickroom, surgical and first aid supplies, and a complete service in elastic hosiery belts and trusses.

PORK COSTS UP

British Columbia packers yesterday announced considerable price increases in pork products, effective Monday.

Preparing new wholesale lists, packers said wholesale price of bacon will increase from 48 to 64 cents a pound. Other pork products, including hams and sausage, will increase four to 12 cents a pound.

MEET THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held at the City Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers for the new year will be installed at the regular meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild in St. Mary's Hall Thursday, January 8 at 8 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will address members.

McGILL GRADUATES

Principal of McGill University Dr. Cyril James, will address a luncheon meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday.

Election of officers will also take place.

CHRISTMAS ROSES

Miss Lillian Kitchin, 1227 Tattersal Drive, has roses in her garden. She claims the flowers are no oddity during the Yuletide season.

DOCKYARD CIVIL SERVICE

H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas Street.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Victoria Y.M.C.A. will start a beginners' class in public speaking Monday at 8 p.m., under the direction of Laurie Westendahl.

Other public speaking classes will resume Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club will resume activities Wednesday at the same time.

RETIRED CIVIL SERVANTS

Annual meeting of the British Columbia Retired Civil Servants Association, open to all provincial superannuants and pensioners, will be held in Macdonald Hall, 738 Fort Street, Tuesday at 2 30 p.m.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Monday—Parade at 19 30 hours for training. Dress, battle dress. Thursday—Sports parade at 19 30 hours.

Price Increase In Eggs, Bacon B.C. Prediction

Increases in prices of foodstuffs shipped to Great Britain under the Canadian contract will be reflected in higher prices on the British Columbia domestic market, in the opinion of Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy B.C. minister of agriculture.

Rise in the cost of eggs exported to Britain will mean an increase of at least five cents a dozen over the prevailing prices a year ago to B.C. consumers. New prices are five cents a dozen higher for Spring eggs and three-and-one-half cents for Fall eggs.

Also increased is the price of bacon which will mean a corresponding rise on local markets, Dr. Munro said.

It was reported that the major part of the increase in food prices would go to the producers.

Cables Kept Open By Supervisors

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Supervisory employees worked around the clock as four major cable systems sought today to keep international traffic moving despite a strike of some 3,500 overseas communications workers.

The walkout involving wages began on both coasts yesterday, but the companies said their services were largely unaffected except for curtailment of some transmissions to the Orient.

EXPEDITION TO CYPRUS

NEW YORK (CP) — An Australian archaeological expedition, organized by Sydney University and led by James Stewart, British authority on archaeology, will visit Cyprus within two years to collect material for museums and to facilitate teaching of ancient history in Australian universities.

Victoria Scouts Play Host to Seattle Troop

Colonist Photos

VICTORIA Lions Own Scout Troop, senior scout group, last night played host to group of visiting Seattle scouts, headed by Scoutmaster Karl Spitz, at dinner at Lougheed's Banquet Club. In top picture, T. W. S. Parsons, O.B.E., O. St. J., recently appointed Provincial Commissioner of British Columbia scouting, is seen with Major H. B. Hunter, D.S.O., district commissioner (at right centre), chatting to group of American and Canadian scouts. Left to right are Bill Higgins, Victoria; Paul Thomas, Seattle; Macgregor Macintosh, Victoria, Mr. Parsons, Major Hunter, Bill Goodge, Seattle; Barton Hawes, Victoria, and Arnold Hansen, Seattle. In lower picture, Assistant Commissioner Don Hamer, left, and Field Commissioner Freeman King, are seen chatting to boys at dinner table. Scouts left to right, are: Charles Hansen, Seattle, Jack Wolfe, Seattle, Harold Harrison, Victoria, and Tom Ryan, Seattle.

Increased 1947 Bank Clearings Shows Prosperity in Victoria

Indicative of Victoria's booming prosperity during 1947 was a $70,000,000 increase in the volume of bank clearings over the previous year's figure.

Total clearings for the year were $289,871,257, as compared with $218,720,261 for 1946. Figures for almost every week and every month of the year showed a proportionate increase.

[illegible] of Victoria [illegible] yesterday to attach any special significance to the increase.

"Business was up, and that's about all you can say," he commented. He also declined to make any predictions.

December clearings for 1947 were $25,194,447 against $20,001,259 in 1946.

Total of cheques cleared in the last week of the year was below the figure for the corresponding period in the previous year owing to the shorter Christmas business week. Total for the last week in [illegible] the last week in 1946 [illegible] was $4,653,741.

Act Repeal to Increase Prices On British Clothing Sold in City

Prices of British-made clothes are due for another increase, but this time only a slight one.

The boost is a result of the repeal on January 1 of the War Exchange Conservation Act, but one importer said increases will be small because of provisions made in the Geneva Tariff Agreement.

Prices of imported British shirts has gone up considerably in the last three months owing to price increases in the United Kingdom according to one dealer.

Removal of the War Exchange Conservation Act passed in 1940 which made sweeping reductions in tariffs against British goods, means tariffs will be restored on many other United Kingdom commodities.

One of the most important exports from the United Kingdom to Canada is woolen fabrics, including worsteds, tweeds, cashmeres and other suitings.

The old preferential tariff was reduced by 25 per cent under the Conservation Act and moved back to 20 per cent and 12 cents a pound in the Geneva agreements. However, there is an overriding provision that the duty shall not be more than 50 cents a pound.

Majority of local dealers had not yet been informed of the move.

Malahat Has First Snow For 1948

Malahat residents experienced their second snowfall of the season yesterday.

According to Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers, about five inches of slushy snow fell, but was not sufficient to disrupt schedules last night.

The Sooke Hills also were covered with a light fall of snow yesterday morning. Considerable snow has fallen on the Alberni summit, but reports from Up-Island showed little difficulty has been experienced.

No snow has fallen yet in Nanaimo, but Mount Benson, two miles west of Nanaimo is reported covered.

Club Calendar

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Lougheed's Banquet Club, 12 15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Electric Club luncheon, Strathcona Hotel, 12 15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12 15 p.m. Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner, Oak Bay Beach Hotel 6 15 p.m. Optimist Club luncheon Lougheed's Banquet Club 12 15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m. Kiwanis Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6 30 p.m.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will be guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Gyro Club and Chamber of Commerce this week. He will speak on new regulations relative to imports and exports as announced recently by the Federal Minister of Finance.

Members of the Victoria Electric Club will hear Harry Hodges, editor of The Victoria Daily Times. In addition, a film entitled "Eye-Witness" will be shown.

Mayor Percy E. George will address the Rotary Club this week and will deal with civic administration. Members of the City Council will also attend the meeting.

No announcements have been made regarding programs of the Oak Bay Kiwanis or Optimist Club meetings.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, has been invited to speak before the Lions Club meeting this week.

Kiwanis Club members will hold their annual installation dinner meeting Friday night. The evening program will conclude with a dance.

Orchestra Group Plans Winter Concert Season

Victoria's Philharmonic Orchestra is back in action again.

Weekly rehearsals of the non-profit pay-for-pleasure group will resume Friday, January 9 and new members in all sections of the strings except cellos are welcome. A wood-wind section is also to be formed.

Typical of the public performances planned for the second Winter season is a musical program for patients at the Veterans' Hospital.

R. P. Besant [illegible] in an announcement yesterday that the group is "100 per cent amateur, including the conductor. It exists solely for the cultivation of local musical talent, and to provide enjoyment of good music both for the players and their audiences."

"The policy of the orchestra is one of co-operation with bona-fide members of the musical profession and the ensemble is intended to be complimentary to, and not competitive with, other orchestras."

Rehearsals are in St. John's Church Auditorium. The orchestra had about 20 members last Winter, played classical and semi-classical music.

C.C.F. Meets To Nominate This Friday

C.C.F. nominating meeting will be held at the C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Friday at 8 p.m., when a candidate will be named in the Saanich provincial by-election.

Among those attending the meeting will be Harold E. Winch, party leader.

A force of 20 house-to-house deputy registrars have been busy preparing the voters' list in Saanich, the list being scheduled to close January 17.

Nomination day is set for February 10.

Search Fails

British Columbia Police yesterday abandoned hope for the safe recovery of Second Officer R. D. Bird who is believed to have been lost overboard from the coastal steamer Princess Joan in Haro Strait early Friday morning.

The vessel was bound from Vancouver to Victoria. When the officer's disappearance was discovered the steamer was stopped and a thorough search of the adjacent waters made without success.

Fishing boats, tugs and other craft plying these waters have been asked to keep a lookout for any sign of the missing man's body.

Hit by Trolley Escapes Injury

A. Mellish, 1226 Rudlin Street, escaped injury yesterday morning when he was struck by a B.C. Electric street car at Broad and Yates Streets, police reported.

Phillipe P. Ellis, 200 King George Terrace, will be charged with dangerous driving following a collision yesterday at the C.P.R. wharf with a car driven by Gordon Eastwood, 408 Dallas Road, police said.

BRADWELL, Essex, England (CP) — A layer of oyster shells discovered during excavations has revealed that an oyster fishery operated here during the 12th and 13th centuries.

OXFORD, England (CP) — A railway coach, constructed of mild steel which is nearly three times as strong as existing coaches yet much lighter, was demonstrated here.

Weather Propaganda Refuted

Vancouver is still suffering from a superiority complex.

This was shown in a recent weather story in a newspaper in the Mainland city which emphatically stated that the Vancouverite was "just about the luckiest guy in the country," as far as the weather statistics show.

"So we get more rain than any other Canadian city," the story reads, "about 57.38 inches on the average, compared with 32.68 in Toronto and 21.19 in Winnipeg. But theirs is spread lavishly throughout the year. We get ours bucketed into four months."

The writer pointedly ignores Victoria. And well he might, because Victoria's rainfall record puts that of Vancouver to shame—only 27 inches.

But the newspaper doesn't stop here. Instead it brings the annual amount of sunshine to the fore.

"The same goes for sunshine," says the writer. "We (in Vancouver) have 1,832 hours a year compared with 2,176 in Edmonton, but they have it all Winter. We go on short ration through our rainy period, but revel in the stuff for eight months of the year."

What the writer doesn't say is that Victoria also "revels in the stuff" for eight months of the year, and revels in 300 more hours of it than Vancouver with 2,153.5 hours on a yearly average.

Then he brings in the average temperatures, which show that Victoria, without any fanfare, is still way out in front.

"Then there is the snow," he continues disdainfully. "We have rain, but brother, you don't have to shovel it," is the newspaper's conclusion.

A look at a table of statistics will show that however small Vancouver's annual snowfall is, Victoria's is much lower.

Who wants to live in Vancouver anyway?

FINANCIER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Michael J. Meehan, 56, who rose from a messenger boy to a Wall Street financier with holdings estimated at from $5,000,000 to $25,000,000 in radio stock alone, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Blaze Damages Summer Home

Fire which broke out about 4 30 p.m. on Friday damaged the roof and one wall of a Summer home on Agate Lane, owned by J. Robinson, 437 Stannard Avenue, Saanich fire department officials stated.

The house was unoccupied at the time the blaze started but was being heated for occupation Friday night, it was stated. A fire had been started in a circulating heater and a faulty chimney caused the outbreak.

The roof around the chimney and a wall between the living-room and kitchen were burned, firemen said.

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Extend Minimum Pay Deadline For Logging Camp Office Help

An extension of the deadline until April 30 of the order exempting male office workers of logging camps from the provisions of the Male Minimum Wage Act, was announced yesterday by the Board of Industrial Relations for British Columbia.

Previous deadline under the order was December 30. The order permits male office employees of logging camps to work longer than the eight-hour day and 44-hour week and was designed to assist logging operators over the transition period to shorter hours when office help became scarce, James Thompson, deputy labor minister and chairman of the board, stated.

New employees being trained as office workers in these camps are excepted from the Minimum Wage Act, Mr. Thompson said, but pointed out that a close watch on the industry was being kept.

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Integrity

In the long record of human experience nothing stands so staunchly to wind and weather as integrity. The honest individual always appears head and shoulders above his, or her, surroundings, and on a base that none can rock. The man whose word is as good as his bond is seldom asked to provide assurances for his own behaviour. That is taken for granted and there record and reputation become synonymous.

Where integrity has become a national trait in men's character nations have prospered. Their word is accepted without challenge and all men will wait the due performance of their deeds. It follows that nearly everything made in such a land is honest from the inside out. Its products will bear inspection at the core, as well as at the circumference. Its youth will be trained and confidence established in the open face methods of doing business, where honest value is given.

At the root of integrity, in individual or in nation, is the desire to be honest with oneself. Self-deception is perhaps the easiest road in existence, and by far the most costly. Truth, the beginning of all right things, is never more needed than in the individual heart. To be honest with oneself is to be honest with the world at large, for the two things go together inseparably. There are not many lives, carried to their completion, that will not bear witness to that.

Integrity is, perhaps, more than that. It is an example of how human circumstances can be faced without equivocation. It is a challenge to man's better nature to live on a nobler plane, where honest dealing will produce its like. All the tricks, all the evasions, all the deceits in the world are powerless in the face of an honest heart, one that is without guile.

Vancouver Island

Increasing population is having a marked effect upon the prospects of Vancouver Island. In recent years there has been a re-examination of the many and material assets which will benefit the whole region in the future. From a long-range viewpoint that is bright. Few places, if any, in Canada have been so kindly treated by nature or more fortunately placed in a geographical sense. The combination of arable valleys, lakes, forests, mountains, rivers and ocean, all within easy reach of each other, has perhaps few equals in the world.

There is a growing realization of what that means in a national sense as more and more people make their homes on Vancouver Island. The incomparable asset of an equable climate with growth and productivity in a favored soil would always make this region outstanding. When these is coupled with that scenic attractions of so varied, and indeed so unlimited, a scope, it is small wonder that Vancouver Island has developed one of the brickest of all-weather tourist playgrounds. With the Gulf Islands on one hand, and the Pacific Ocean on the other, the Island has an ideal setting.

There is much, naturally, to be done yet. The need for the creation of a developed national park on Vancouver Island was foreseen many years ago. The time is coming when action should be taken on that. Some of our roads have been put in first-class condition, but there is need yet for better communications, particularly with the unopened West Coast. Much progress has been made in the manner in which Island communities are learning to work together, and where they do so they will get things accomplished. Meanwhile, the material resources of the Island are sufficient to ensure a stable degree of production for a good long while to come.

Positions in Trust

Perhaps one of the strangest opinions held by some people is that politics is somehow or other a kind of unsavory business, about which they affect a disdain that is misplaced. There is, as thinking people realize, no more important activity in society. Government has become one of the most complex institutions which the course of human affairs has dictated as essential for man's well-being and orderly existence. Those who offer themselves for elected political service, particularly the kind favored by this and other democratic countries, are taking upon themselves a task deserving of fair acknowledgment.

In the House of Commons recently Hon. C. G. Power, who has just completed 30 years' membership of the Dominion Parliament, touched on this subject when he said, as reported in Hansard:

"I have spent half my life as a member of this House. It has been a good half life. It has been joyous; it has been one filled with comradeship and kindness. There are no moments of it which I regret. I say that with perfect sincerity. There are those who have the idea that politics is a mean kind of game, that it is filled with disappointments and disillusions, but so far as I am aware and so far as I have been able to observe during all these years, politics is filled also with loyalties, with decencies, with honesties, with comradeship, with evidence of the helping hand and the sympathetic spirit. I for one can say it has been a wonderful life and a good one, and I do not regret it."

By the nature of things, politicians are fair game for legitimate criticism. They hold a public trust and it is therefore right and proper that they may be asked to give account of their stewardship at any time. Their ranks contain the same degrees of virtue and integrity as may be found in any other profession or group, perhaps an even greater proportion. They are the representatives of their fellow men, undertaking what is the most vital service of all, the conduct of public affairs upon which all normal national activity depends. At best it is a difficult task. Actually, also, it is one that concerns every Canadian and warrants his continual interest. Those who would wash their hands of politics as something beneath their attention are showing themselves to be decidedly shortsighted. Public positions are those held in trust for society.

Blockade Running

One wonders why the United Nations does not do something or attempt to do something to prevent the continued sailing of Jewish immigration ships from various ports to Palestine with the avowed intention of landing illegal groups of refugees into the Holy Land. These repeated attempts to run the blockade merely add to an already tense, and difficult situation. In view of the partition which is due to become effective next year it would also be in the best interests of the refugees to hold further attempted immigration in abeyance. Presumably when a separate Jewish state is formed there will be no restraint other than that imposed by the Jews themselves against such immigration.

These ships are financed by various groups working without proper concern for even the human cargoes concerned, and they sail under various registries. The countries of their shipping registry, however, are all members of the United Nations, and it should be within the competence of the world organization to take effective steps to prevent these vessels from sailing. Why the United Nations does not move to avert the inevitable consequences of these open attempts to land in Palestine, with all their attendant personal miseries, it not easy to understand. The nations from whose shores the ships sail are party to the Palestinian partition scheme, and should have a desire to make things easier for the governing authorities there in the meantime.

Having undertaken to end the Palestinian problem by the creation of separate Jewish and Arab states, the United Nations should be busy preparing for the transition. There is not much evidence that words are being backed by complementary action. Nothing has been done about the creation of the policing force which is likely to be needed when the time comes. The flow of illegal immigrants still goes on. Resolutions do not of themselves settle anything. It would appear that the United Nations are not pursuing with sufficient prudence and zeal the steps that their own decision has made necessary.

The Upper Air

Rocket tests of the upper air may or may not stand up to the development of scientific research in the future. Thermal tests made by means of rockets are subject to some suspicion, because the rocket itself is a heat-generating device and, no matter what care is taken to insulate the recording instruments, it remains difficult to say where the heat came from that they measured. Notwithstanding that, there is a growing body of deduction to suggest that there is, above the cold layers of the stratosphere, a warmer region in which some startlingly high temperatures are suspected. Rocket-carried instruments recorded boiling temperature in one instance, and in another gave some indication of air temperatures much higher than that. It likely will be some time before this and similar evidence can be sifted, and its full meaning learned. The concept of "hot air" seventy or more miles above the earth's crust may alter man's thinking about the atmosphere.

"And These Few Precepts . . ."

And these few precepts in thy memory
See thou character. Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
And do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade. Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in,
Bear't that th' opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man;
And they in France, of the best rank and station,
Are most select and generous chief in that.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend;
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all—To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Farewell; my blessing season this in thee!
—SHAKESPEARE, in "Hamlet."

Our Irish blunders are never blunders of the heart.—MARIA EDGEWORTH.

Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate.—ALEXANDER POPE.

God himself helps the brave.—OVID.

The Third Column

By TOM TAYLOR

A NEW GAME

Would one of your New Year resolutions be to cut down on your consumption of tobacco? With the price of smoke spirals as it is you're not to be blamed if you've begun to hedge a bit. Just in case you have, here's a helping hand.

Make a game of it. The hardest part of smoke-stopping or reducing, as you know if you've tried one or the other, is that it's such a lonely business. No one but yourself knows what you're going through. There's no friendly soul around to boost your ego when you manage a whole hour without a smoke, no encouraging pat on the back to cheer you on and make you feel like a real capital-letter Spartan.

Well, take a leaf out of your golf book—that is, if you're a novice at this diabolical sport. If you're a scratch man this is not for you.

You know how it is. You're not playing alone, since walking round 18 holes without company is rather boring. But you're too interested in your own score to bother about your partner's. He can win every hole if he likes just so long as you clip three strokes off your last week's performance. And then you're in heaven, especially if you do it two weeks running.

PLAY YOURSELF

The point is, then, that you're playing yourself each time. You are probably the most aggravating opponent you ever ran up against in your life, but that's life.

So play yourself anent this smoking business, via a pack of cards.

The idea, this column learns from a chap in The Manchester Guardian who was so anxious to share his smoking pains with others that he made a free present of the suggestion to the editor, is to give every card a smoking order.

First, you fix yourself up with a nice, simple set of instructions, designed to consolidate that little white vow of rectitude you made on New Year's Eve. Then you transfer one to each card, something like this:

King of Spades—No smoke until noon.

Ace of Hearts—One smoke after each meal.

Ten of Clubs—No smoking today.

Two of Diamonds—No smoke until 5 p.m.

Queen of Hearts—As much as you like.

ONE CARDINAL RULE

You can probably think of other injunctions, even if after a few days' play you might be hoping you drew the Queen of Hearts every time.

You might allot a cigarette to every spot, for example, so that if you drew a three that many would be your portion until tomorrow morning.

The only cardinal rule is that you obey your lucky—or unlucky—dip into the pack each morning, taking care that you get the cards out before that post-breakfast smoke and not after.

The general idea is that you'll get so excited about the techniques of this game that you'll forget the serious side of it, and keep on playing it just for the sake of finding out what fate has in store for you each day. After all, it must be something like that that causes you to drag a golf bag one disastrous hole after another, hoping for the rainbow that keeps provokingly beneath the horizon.

Anyway, the result of this new game for smokers, so it is claimed, is a profound sense of relief, as well of course as the enjoyment of the flutter which all sportsmen love.

TOBACCO TREMENS

I have a sneaking notion the antidote for smoking might not be so simple as all this sounds. It seems to me that juggling with your appetite this way—two cigarettes tomorrow, as many as you want the next day, perhaps, and none at all the day after—would give you the tobacco tremens. But maybe not. If you're a lover of card playing, which this column is not, it might be that the score card will give smoke rings a new perspective. It's fact that some people will play cards and never think of eating, so this daily dip may develop into a fascination this column can't visualize.

You might even read in the sports pages sometime of someone drawing the perfect hand—one puff per hour per day, probably with the Knave of Diamonds.

There's the suggestion, at all events. If it seems a bit drastic just summon up your sportsmanship and give yourself a chance. Remember you've only yourself to beat.

And then let me know. Pending your report I'll suspend judgment on the validity of this new game for smokers.

Visit to Zone Postponed Week

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (AP).—Russian authorities today informed the United States Military Government that a trip for American news correspondents into the Soviet zone of Germany, scheduled to begin Monday, must be postponed for "at least a week." The tour, for which eight correspondents have been nominated, would be the first of its kind since last June.

O. S. FINNIE DIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—Oswald Sterling Finnie, who played a prominent part in the development of the Turner Valley oil fields, died today. He was 71. A former official of the Department of the Interior, Mr. Finnie was an 1897 graduate of McGill University. He was presented with an honorary degree from that university just a few weeks ago.

"THIS IS A FAR, FAR BETTER THING YOU DO—"

Life on Mars Believed More Feasible

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The possibility of life on Mars has become more feasible with a report here of finding in the thin atmosphere of the red planet nearly twice the amount of carbon dioxide—one of life's three essentials—as exists in the earth's atmosphere.

This was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Gerald Kuiper, director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. It has long been known that Mars has a thin atmosphere, but, Dr. Kuiper said, only with the war development of astronomy's latest tool, the extremely sensitive lead-sulphide photo-electric cell, has it been possible to tell anything of its composition. The presence of carbon dioxide was determined by the fact that this gas, necessary for all plant life, strongly absorbs certain bands of invisible infrared light.

There are two other essentials for plant life: a small amount of water and some form of soluble nitrogen. The North and South Poles of the planet are covered with what look like great icecaps. There is no certainty, however, that these are frozen water. They may be dry ice, or frozen carbon dioxide. It will be possible to settle this question with the same sensitive gadget, Dr. Kuiper said, by observations during February when Mars will be within about 68,000,000 miles of the earth.

This will leave only nitrogen out of the life picture. Nitrogen in the earth's atmosphere is transformed into ammonia by lightning and comes to the earth as rain. Approximately 100,000,000 tons of this ammonia falls each year, according to Dr. Kuiper, and it makes life on earth possible. He also pointed out that there definitely is no rain on Mars but ammonia may be produced by "dry lightning" due to atmospheric electricity in dust storms.

There are large areas on Mars which turn green with the advancing seasons, like vegetation of earth. The lead-sulphide cell, Kuiper said, will make it possible to determine whether this Martian vegetation, if it really is vegetation, is made up of grasses or of mosses and lichens.

The great probability, the astronomer said, is that the green areas, covering thousands of square miles will turn out to be great fields of lichens growing over bare rock. This is the hardest form of life on earth and is the most likely to have gotten a foothold on the far less hospitable sister planet.

"Probability that any evidence of animal life can be found is very remote," Dr. Kuiper said. He compared the likely climatic conditions there as those of a desert ten miles high. There are no lakes or streams and all animal life on earth is known to have originated in water. Even if higher life could exist today on Mars it is highly unlikely that it could ever have got started.

Dr. Kuiper said that any life on Venus, the planet closest to the earth, is impossible. There is no water and the atmosphere consists very largely of carbon dioxide. The sea-level temperature on the sunlit side of the planet is very close to the boiling point. The surface of Venus is swept constantly by titanic dust storms.

Lead-sulphide cell observations, he said, also have confirmed the belief that the atmospheres of the great planets Jupiter and Saturn consist almost entirely of poisonous gases—ammonia and methane. Those gases would make life in any way like that on earth impossible, even if it could exist in the extremely low temperatures. Dr. Kuiper also reported finding that the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn, some of them larger than the moon, have no atmospheres although there is evidence that some of them may have had at one time.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be printed except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sir,—Now that Christmas is over, I would like to make an appeal for used Christmas cards.

The cards are used to make new ones, also calendars by badly disabled veterans and all proceeds go to help them. Please send them to: The Andrew Davison Christmas Card Industry, Morpeth, Northumberland, England. All cards will be gratefully acknowledged by the British Legion.

(Mrs.) ETHEL M. DOODY.
451 Foster Street, Esquimalt, B.C., January 2, 1948.

GOOD WILL

Sir,—The Colonist of January 1 contained a report of New Year greetings to all citizens of Canada from Archbishop Kingston, Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada.

All of good will cannot but give thanks for the stress laid by the Primate on the need for Canadians to be "creative in their thinking" and to "strive to be nearer the mind, the heart and the spirit of Jesus Christ."

Last October an anonymous writer, in the weekly edition of The Times, London, drew attention to the reply made by Jesus to the lawyer who tested Him with the question as to the greatest commandment. Jesus told the lawyer that he must love God with all his mind. The writer continued:

"Obviously, therefore, none can claim to follow Jesus who is afraid to use his mind. The closed mind is a luxury he must forego. . . . All who ponder the world and its problems, nature and man, plain folk as much as theologians and philosophers, seeking a clearer understanding, a more coherent order, are on the road to love God with their minds. All who seek truth seek God.

"If men must love God with their minds, with their minds they must love their neighbors also. Here is an attitude which will lead men to face reality, and a discipline to inhibit sentimentality. It is a way of love greatly needed in a distressed world."

MARIAN N. SHERMAN.
2901 Seaview Road, Victoria, B.C., January 2, 1948.

SUTLEJ MEMORIAL

Sir,—Perhaps you will allow me to draw attention to the condition of the H.M.S. Sutlej Memorial. This obelisk stands near the road in a corner of the old burial ground by the cathedral and appears to commemorate officers and ratings who died in mishap to their ship to 1861. It is in a deplorable state. The stonework is decayed, much of the lettering is obliterated and unless it has attention it will soon cease to commemorate anything at all.

It is more than a private monument. It bears the R.N. cipher; it is a tribute to brave men who died in the Empire's service; it serves to recall an incident in the history of the province and the Island, and I feel the matter has only to be mentioned for the responsible civic authority and for other bodies interested to take appropriate action.

E. H. CASPER,
Lieut.-Colonel.
1573 Wilmot Place, Victoria, B.C., January 2, 1948.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 4, 1923)

The City—The salvage steamer Salvor returned to her berth at the Pacific Salvage Company's dock yesterday after successfully retrieving from the rocks off the golf links the lumber-laden scow that was driven ashore ten days ago. Most of the lumber had remained aboard the barge, despite the battering it received, and was salvaged without too much trouble.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 4, 1898)

The City—The report of Chief Deasy, of the fire department, will show that during the year 1897 there were 92 fires with a loss of $14,472, upon which there was $51,000 insurance. The losses paid came to $8,300, while $6,372 of loss was uninsured.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 4, 1873)

Race Rocks—The jetty at Race Rocks was washed away during the late storm, in consequence of which the landing of provisions is a matter both of difficulty and danger. The gale on New Year's Day at the Rocks is reported as the most terrific known there for years.

Observation Car

By G.B.

"Why is honey so high priced?" a customer asked the proprietor of a Cook Street grocery store. "Last Summer the bees had to travel farther to gather nectar, and as you know travel is more expensive than it used to be," the grocer chuckled. . . . During a discussion on the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, Tobacconist Martin remarked to a customer: "Take the case of silver. A 5-cent piece is about as useful as [illegible] fuel bill worries me a great deal," the boss said to Bill, the Broad Street barber. "If we had cold weather in the Summer when it is warmer instead of in the Winter we would now be able to do without fires and save coal," Bill replied. . . . "Why is it that married men make the best commercial travelers?" a friend asked the Keating Squire. "Because they are used to taking orders," the squire laughed. . . . From The Standard, Montreal: "If 1947 was a black year for the cost of living, it may appear pale grey alongside 1948. The Government has abandoned previous hopes that the cost of living index would settle somewhere between 140 and 145. Now nobody will venture a guess as to how high prices will go before the decline sets in. In the United States the cost of living index is over 165, and still going up. It is held in Canada that on a long term basis the cost of living cannot lag far behind that of the United States. The rise in British food contract prices, possible purchases by the United States in Canada under the Marshall Plan, and our own emergency scheme to save United States dollars are seen as adding to the inflationary trend in 1948." . . . J. Edgar Hoover stated during a recent interview: "Until the people make it their predominant and national purpose to be morally stable, spiritually sound and physically and mentally clean, they are going to hope in vain for any reduction in the current increasing cost and volume of crime."

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

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The time used is Pacific Standard for from 0 to 24 hours (from midnight to midnight). The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1948.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
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4	8 06	4 31			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Denmark is one of the oldest free trade countries in the world.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1861

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The master minds of science have never yet succeeded in explaining why one prankish citizen can prod a fairly level-headed community into a screaming panic.

The Daily British Colonist told of one such flurry on the streets of old Victoria. It was probably the joint product of New Year's nerves and mob stupidity, but in the final analysis it remains just as mysterious today as it was 87 years ago. Said The Colonist:

"On Sunday evening, about 8 o'clock, we witnessed one of those singularly unaccountable rushes that will sometimes occur to any community, and to which every citizen will readily join, each fancying something indescribably dreadful had occurred, and each anxious to be the first on the spot.

"On the evening in question, when walking up Yates Street, we saw in the middle an Indian woman between two white men, running swiftly towards Wharf, and followed closely and silently by half-a-dozen aborigines, who acted, apparently, as a rear-guard to the fugitives.

"Hardly had they passed, and disappeared in the prevailing darkness, when along rushed a white man in his shirt-sleeves and without his hat, evidently the pursuer of those ahead.

"He, too, disappeared in the darkness, and just as he had got out of sight, some person on Government Street cried, 'Turn out! Turn out!'

"In a moment the whole street was in a commotion—excited men and women ran out of every dwelling and store; pale faces protruded from every window; and 'What is it?' was asked by all.

"'Down this way,' came from a leather-lunged chap in the centre of the street, as he started to run towards the bay, and then the rush commenced. Men, women and children ran frantically along, choking up the sidewalks—overthrowing all that stood in their way, or compelling them to be borne along in the direction in which the supposed 'dreadful scene' was being enacted.

"Nobody seemed to be aware of what was really the matter; but everyone shouted according to his inclination, 'Fire,' 'Murder,' 'Indian invasion,' and all sorts of exciting cries.

"At last the foremost of the frantic crowd reached the corner of Wharf and Johnson Streets, and there paused to take breath and look around for the cause of the excitement, but were unable to discover it.

"The Indian woman, the captors, the rear-guard, and the avenger, had all disappeared; and slowly the multitude—their Sunday clothes well bespattered with mud—turned back and walked slowly homeward, evidently much disappointed at the bloodless termination to the excitement.

"Who the parties in the middle of the street were, we could not, upon diligent inquiry, ascertain; but believe the affair to have been the result of a 'lark' on the part of some graceless wags not having the laws of God and man before their eyes.

"Such a scene of confusion, however, we have seldom before witnessed; and it goes a long way to establish an excitable character for our townsfolk."

Unemployment All Over World Falls Below 1946 Period Level

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (CP)—Unemployment in most countries during the latter half of 1947 fell below the levels of the corresponding period of 1946, a survey of the International Labor Office indicated today. The survey was based on statistics of 28 countries.

Employment indices for all industry reached higher levels during the Summer and Autumn of 1947 than during the same period in 1946. The only exceptions were Palestine and [illegible]

The I.L.O. survey shows 18 countries with decreasing numbers of unemployed, with seven countries showing slight increases. The countries with decreasing unemployment included:

United States—At the end of October, 1947, there were 1,687,000 unemployed, or 2.8 per cent of the entire labor force. This compared with 2,270,000 for 1946.

Canada—Unemployment was down to 73,000, or 1.4 per cent of the labor force, at the end of August, 1947. This compares with 115,000, or 2.4 per cent of the labor force, for November, 1946.

United Kingdom—The number of insured workers registered as unemployed, including the wholly unemployed and those affected by temporary stoppages of work, was 260,000 at the end of September, 1947, compared with 400,000 at the end of 1946.

France—There were 28,000 persons registered for work at employment exchanges at the end of August, 1947, compared with an average of 55,000 registered during 1946.

NOTED DECREASE

Germany—The number of unemployed persons registered at employment exchanges in the American zone was 300,000 at the end of July, 1947, compared with 416,000 one year earlier. In the British zone [illegible] registered at employment exchanges at the end of August, 1947, compared with almost 318,000 one year before. The number of unemployed for the four zones of Germany combined was 886,000, or 3.1 per cent of the labor force, at the end of June, 1947, with the corresponding figures being 1,412,000 and 5.5 per cent one year before.

Switzerland—Applicants for work at labor exchanges numbered 1,500 at the end of October, 1947, a drop of 500 from the corresponding month of 1946.

On the other hand, Italy, Palestine, Hungary, Finland, Chile, Puerto Rico and Denmark all showed slight increases in unemployment.

Grotto-Like Effect in $100,000 Montreal Factory Blaze

Fanned by icy wind, flames swept through North-End drygoods factory of Jonek, Ltd., Montreal for four hours, causing $100,000 damage, completely gutting premises and leaving bizarre results seen above. Picture shows what used to be ground-floor office section of factory. Four families had to be temporarily evacuated from nearby homes as firemen battled stubborn blaze in sub-zero temperature which froze equipment and also firemen.

...Oddities...

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—A two-gun bandit proved no match last night for a bat-swinging bartender.

The gunman entered John Bouzout's Fore-and-Aft Cafe, ordered a beer, then drew two automatic pistols, and announced:

"This is a stickup."

"Oh no, it isn't," observed 67-year-old Bouzout, and he came up swinging a baseball bat snatched from under the bar.

The first swing knocked one pistol from the gunman's hand. The robber fired, grazing Bouzout's forearm. Bouzout batted again and the other pistol was knocked spinning across the tavern.

The bandit scampered out the door and escaped in an automobile.

DENVER, Jan. 3 (AP).—Leap year bargain. Justice of the peace David Oyler says he will marry any couple in 1948 for only $1 if the girl claims to have done the proposing.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 3 (AP)—County Clerk Nelson Miller issued his first marriage licence of the new year to a man who arrived at his office via the fire escape.

Miller said Kenneth Lintz, 18, had asked if the office would be open New Year's Day. The clerk replied the office would not be open but he might be around doing some year-end work.

New Year's morning Lintz appeared on the fire escape outside Miller's office. He got the licence.

READING, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—J. C. Mumma, Reading merchant solved Albright College's scholarship problem yesterday by taking over one-half of a double debit precipitated by the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koock.

The college, as a part of Reading's bicentennial celebration, had promised a $200 yearly scholarship for four years to the first Berks County baby born in 1948.

But officials had not figured on twins. One arrived nine minutes before 1947 said goodbye and the other 30 seconds after the advent of the new year, calling for a possible double payoff.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Are you shivering in this cold weather? Well, go gnaw a hunk of cabbage.

It all simmers down to a matter of vitamin C says the State Board of Health.

Other foods recommended to ward off teeth chattering are citrus fruits, canned tomatoes and raw vegetable salads.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (AP).—The ancient abacus, that Oriental calculating machine which has sometimes outraged the modern Western-type adding machine, is being souped up to even greater speed.

Hai Pi-Poo, a Mohammedan Chinese, gave a demonstration of his invention today and, in a race with a modern calculator, won in everything but multiplication.

On the abacus a simple reckoner with sliding balls, Hai has rigged a high-speed multiplication and division calculator and a compound interest calculator.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 3 (AP)—Two automobiles collided and a police officer met one of the drivers as he stepped out of his car.

"What's your name?" the officer asked.

"Scram," the car owner replied.

"What's that?" the astounded officer exclaimed.

"Scram," said the man. "Joe Scram—of Monticello, Fla."

Plan Movies Dealing With Religion

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 3 (AP)—A new series of motion pictures designed to "encourage the application of religious principles to great contemporary problems" was announced today by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The first two pictures in the 16 millimeter series for use by churches and discussion groups deal with the Nuremberg war crimes trials and "the church in the Atomic age."

"The Motion Picture Association is keenly aware of the need for the application of moral and religious principles to problems of contemporary life," Johnston said in a statement released by Dr. Charles E. McAllister, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John in Spokane, who originated the idea for the series.

"The development of an intelligent religious opinion shared by members of all faiths, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, is apparent to all thinking people," Johnston said. "The series, 'in the eye of the church,' offers opportunity to the motion picture industry and to the church to cooperate in developing such an opinion."

Dean McAllister said the foundation planned to distribute four pictures each year through universities, colleges and churches. The films will be made by a Hollywood studio (R.K.O.-Pathe) under a gift by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jewett of Spokane. Each production, he said, will deal with a national or international problem from a non-sectarian, religious point of view.

Will Not Bar Eskimo Girl

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP)—Hugh Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines, said today that Canadian authorities had not refused an Eskimo girl permission to settle in Britain as the adopted daughter of Mrs. John Turner, widow of Canon Turner.

Mrs. Turner took the girl Rebecca, from Baffin Island to England as nursemaid for her child, but The London Daily Graphic said the Canadian Government, guardian of Eskimos, refused her permission to keep the girl.

"The policy of the Canadian Government is to encourage the assimilation of Indians and Eskimos into the general population," Mr. Keenleyside said.

So long as she in in good hands, the Indian Affairs Branch will not insist on her returning to the north.

Thirty-Two Fined $5 for Gambling

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—Fines totaling $360 were levied in Vancouver police court today as a drive on organized gambling continued.

Thirty-two inmates of two gambling houses each were fined $5. One hundred and sixty-five arrests have been made in police gambling drives during the last two weeks.

SAFE AFTER CRASH

SPOKANE, Jan. 3 (AP)—An AT-6 U.S. Air Force training plane made a crash landing in a farmer's field near Mount Spokane today but the pilot was not injured. A defective fuel line was blamed for the mishap.

Canadian Youth Reading More But Library Facilities Poor

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP)—Juke boxes and bubble gum notwithstanding, the chances are Canadian youth today will curl up in corners from Halifax to Vancouver with a good book.

And that bothers the Canadian Welfare Council, which is concerned with the lack of library facilities available to young people in Canada.

Reading ranks third among the recreational activities of Canadian youth, the C.W.C.'s recreational division maintains. But libraries aren't being properly sold to these young folks and there isn't enough public support to make them as available as they should be.

Coming first, of course, is talking and in second spot is listening to the radio.

A study made by the Canadian Youth Commission on a sampling basis has recommended larger sums of money for library facilities, and more concentration by librarians towards interesting the youth of Canada in the local book-mill.

The council is forwarding a brief on libraries to librarians, mayors, reeves and community leaders across the country.

The brief cites the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' figure that in 1942 less than 20 cents per capita was spent on libraries in the Dominion. This compares with a recommendation by the Canadian Library Council that $1.25 per capita be spent as a minimum standard of support for communities with a population of 25,000.

In the smaller Canadian centres, people must depend on gadgets known as "bookmobiles"—which bring books in by auto every so often. Larger centres may have community centres which may also provide a library.

The brief urges talks by librarians to youth groups, visits to libraries by groups of young people, displays of library books and periodicals in schools and youth agencies.

"A good deal could be done," the brief states, "to attract more young people by providing rooms with an informal club-like atmosphere and also by use of displays which catch up characteristic interests of youth."

Find Shelter For Evictees

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—Shelter was found today for Mrs. Ian Matheson, a 40-year-old war-widow, and her six children who were evicted last Tuesday from their home in Vancouver's Renfrew District.

Canadian Legion officials today helped the family move their possessions to a new home in Seaforth Village, a former army hutment now used as living quarters for veterans and their families.

Mrs. Matheson was left alone to care for her children, ranging in age from two to 18 years, when her war veteran husband died last June.

Subdues Thug After Fight

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—A storekeeper won a battle with a hold-up suspect today, fighting a gunman who had threatened his life during an alleged robbery.

In a five-minute rough-and-tumble, Bill Flax, 36-year-old manager of the Smythe Electric Co., subdued the bandit and recovered five small radios and $7 in cash taken from the store.

Twenty minutes later, Albert Rea, 32, was charged with robbery with violence and remanded for hearing.

"He forced me down on the floor behind the counter," Flax told police who arrested the man. "He said if I got up he'd shoot me."

As the man left the store, Flax started after him, fighting him through the door on the street.

"People just stood around and didn't help me for about five minutes," he said.

The store manager suffered a bruised neck where the gunman kicked him.

Loggers Returning To Woods Shortly

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—Union officials and logging company spokesmen reported tonight that 10,000 loggers will return to the woods during the next 12 days, after having spent Christmas season in the city.

The first heavy sailings to coastal logging settlements will be made Monday. About 18,000 loggers are employed at camps on the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes. Most of them reside close to their respective camps.

Nazi Plotters Use Boy Scouts In Austria as Cover for Work

VIENNA, Jan. 3 (Reuters)—A new wave of arrests has followed the discovery at Graz, Austria, of a Nazi plot which used the local Boy Scout movement as cover for some of its activities, sources said today.

The Vienna Communist newspaper Volkestimme declared the heads of the Socialist and People's Party prisoner-of-war reception committees, Otto Roesch and Count Strachwitz, were among those arrested [illegible] the British Censorship Department, the report said.

The Volkestimme said that Alpine Climbers' Clubs and prisoner-of-war reception committees, as well as the Boy Scout Movement, were used to camouflage the plotters' activities.

The plotters were said to have issued British identity papers to their members and to have used "Allied patronage" to disguise the activities of their movement.

British officials here paid tribute today to the Austrian police saying they believed the whole scheme has been frustrated and any possible danger averted.

The Graz Scout Movement "Die Padfinders," is not recognized by the International Scout Movement.

It was learned in Vienna that the object of the plotters was [illegible] Austria with the mission of establishing a German Reich on Nazi lines in the event of armed conflict between the Western powers and Russia.

CHILEAN POET DIES

SANTIAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Vincente Huidobro, 55, Chilean poet and author, died yesterday.

SAYS PLANES SEEN

EDMONTON, Jan. 3 (CP)—The Edmonton Bulletin said today it [illegible] unidentified two-motor aircraft have been [illegible] weather stations being installed along the Arctic Coast.

The newspaper said it had obtained the information from an Edmonton resident who had recently interviewed northern workers [illegible] for the Christmas holiday.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. C. B. L. Hertzberg will arrive today from Montreal and will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Major-Gen. and Mrs. R. F. Hertzberg, Newport Avenue. She has come to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Dagmar Hertzberg, to Mr. John Nation which takes place on Tuesday.

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Brig. and Mrs. P. Earnshaw of London Ont., are guests at the Clive Apartment Hotel.

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Miss Margaret Morrow is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Rooke Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. George White entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home on Happy Valley Road. There were 20 guests present.

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Col. Eric Hook and Col. J. P. Pell will be among those coming from Vancouver to attend the Nation-Hertzberg wedding on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Rock, Mountain House, Alberta, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Watts, 20 Lewis Street.

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Mr. D. K. P. Dawson and small daughter left on Overseas Airways today visiting Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. H. Stanley Young, 1185 Fairfield Road.

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Miss Donna Munro, 4636 Quadra Street, who has been visiting Miss Marjorie Haggis at 3728 Cartier Street, Vancouver, returned to Victoria yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and family of Ralph of Vancouver are visiting Mr. J. Wilson, Carey Road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, Happy Valley Road.

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Mrs. Robert Colhoun of Seattle will be daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, and the latter's son, David, is spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

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Miss Wendy Mishin, of Saranac, Ontario, arrived in Victoria recently after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Morton Hinton in Vancouver. She is staying with her Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. McKay, North Park Street.

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Mr. Philip Bodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bodman, Rooke Road, is spending a short holiday with his parents before returning to his studies at University of British Columbia.

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James P. Munro, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, 4636 Quadra Street, is leaving for Vancouver today to resume studies at U.B.C. Mr. Munro is the pipe-major of the band at the university.

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Miss Deanie Rooney, who has been working for the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa for the past few months, has been transferred to New York where she will work with the Security Council.

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Miss Claire Green entertained at her tea hour yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green, Oliver Street. Miss Felicity Cooper and Miss Shirley Anderson presided at the tea table.

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Mr. Alan Wright, whose marriage to Miss Peggy Sparks takes place tomorrow, entertained members of the wedding party at the Rainbow last evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Miss Patricia Sparks, Mr. Ken Wright, Miss Eileen Munro and Mr. S. Scroggs.

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Mr. Osmond Matson, Rockland Avenue, will be a bridge luncheon hostess on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. M. McDuffell of Montreal who is spending the Winter at the Empress Hotel and Mrs. E. H. Johnson who is leaving shortly for Oslo, Norway.

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At Metropolitan United Church on Sunday morning the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Langley was christened Linda May by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Teixeira of Burgoyne, Narrows, B.C., are the baby's maternal grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Carre Langley of 1010 Paul Bay Road are the baby's paternal grandparents.

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At Cobble Hill Church on Sunday morning the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boulsby, Mill Bay, was christened Jennifer Mae, shall Rev. E. M. Willis officiated and godparents were Mrs. H. O. Parfitt, Miss Nina Hilda Boulsby and Mr. H. O. Marshall. A family luncheon was held later at the home of the baby's parents at Mill Bay. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Marshall of Nanaimo and Cmdr. and Mrs. H. W. S. Boulsby of Victoria.

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On Sunday afternoon at Fairfield United Church the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson was given the names Linda Rae with Rev. William Allen officiating. Mr. and Mrs. G. Beardsen of Vancouver and Mrs. Reginald Allen were godparents. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomson, 1313 Fairfield Road.

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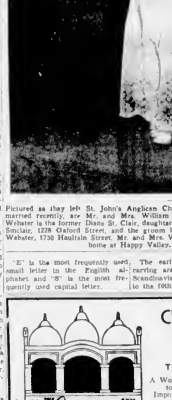
Wedding Miss Peggy Sparks, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Douglas Leggatt entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Johns, 2855 Beach Drive. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, the bride-elect's mother and to the mother of the groom-elect. A white basket, prettily decorated, was filled with many lovely gifts for Miss Sparks. A buffet supper was served with Mrs. F. F. Brown and Mrs. S. O. Strauchan presiding at the urns. Guests were Mrs. F. Sparks, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Clarence Johns, Mrs. H. F. Hewitt, Mrs. S. Strauchan, Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mrs. A. Macfarlane, Mrs. W. H. Leggatt, Mrs. J. C. Bostock, Mrs. P. MacDonald, Mrs. D. Woodhouse, Mrs. Edward Pope of Vancouver, Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. W. T. Brackett, Mrs. Wm. Patton, Mrs. Norman Loudon, Mrs. Arnold Walker, and Misses Patsy Sparks, Joe Strauchan, Rita Corcoran, Margaret Loudon, Audrey Usher, Margaret Bracken, Joyce Waters, Doreen Kleen, Noreen Gummow, Alma and Marilord Wilson.

Interesting Visitor From Honolulu

Mrs. William Winter of Honolulu arrived in this city recently with her husband, Dr. Winter, to spend an extended visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, at 604 Fort Road. Mrs. Chiverne M. Nash is entertaining at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel this afternoon in her honor.

Leave St. John's Church Following Wedding



—Photo by Ben Hill-Tout.

Picured as they left St. John's Anglican Church where they were married recently are Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Webster. Mrs. Webster is the former Diana St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sinclair, 1278 Oxford Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. Webster, 1730 Haultain Street. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home at Happy Valley.

"E" is the most frequently used small letter in the English alphabet and "S" is the most frequently used capital letter.

The earliest examples of wood carving are some remnants of Scandinavian carving dating back to the 10th century.

Dynamic Italian Mezzo-Soprano Creates Sensation at the "Met"

By W. O. ROGERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P) — The most exciting thing that happened to the "Met" this Fall is Clive Eaton, the dynamic mezzo-soprano from Italy.

Maybe she hasn't the best voice in the world, though it's an expressive one. Maybe she isn't dynamic in the American style, but she has a commanding personality on or off the stage.

She has dark brown hair, a wide and mobile mouth, green eyes and a slender figure. In her roles in Metropolitan Opera, she has been made up to be ugly. As Dirita in "Un Ballo in Maschera," she is a negro necromancer, and as Amneris in "Il Trovatore," in which she made her New York debut, she is a gypsy crone.

Mme. Eaton says she resembles most artists and many Italians, but in being superstitious. When she applied for travel papers at the American Embassy in Rome, she got them in a few weeks instead of the usual several months, that was because, she thinks, she found a seat at the Embassy entrance. On the home day here in New York when she picked up a second card, she was put in front of a bank; she was certain she would become rich, and her confidence in such portents was borne out in part, she claims, by the fact that six days later she received a recording contract.

Mme. Eaton doesn't tip taxis which keep stopping for traffic lights, she says the subway "seems to be her Provazen" performance by subway and there encountered the most extraordinary of her superstitions, when it is the best of luck to touch the proof that it works, and so even in the enthusiastic reviews she received for Dirita, she was pleased because she carefully refrained from wearing anything new that first night.

TROUPE WENT BRUSKE

Mme. Eaton was a favorite here before she became overnight, a big success. She was a member of that opera company which left New York for Chicago and went broke before it ever gave its first performance. But the "Met" auditioned her, gave her a contract, which she put into effect this Fall, and she returned to this country last Spring to sing her first acclaim as a last-minute substitute with the Cincinnati Orchestra under Thomas Jenkins.

Besides the two operas in which she has already sung at the "Met," appearances are planned in "Don Pasquale," "Aida" and "Cavalleria." Before she came to this country she had an active repertory of 35 operatic roles, quite an amazing number for a woman only in her 20's.

"I studied all my life," she says, "like an Madame Butterfly" at times, and while still in her teens debuted the contestants for a Verona prize.

A Turin manager decided she was a mezzo and gave her the role of Adalgisa in Norma. She has sung in many countries and for 10 years at La Scala in Milan. "Lucia" was one of her many conquests.

As a Carmen in Turin, she bored the ears of a girl and knocked her flat—completely out of her. As an Azucena in Mantua, she floored one of the governor's soldiers and sent his wig flying. When she sings she sings in earnest.

Clubs and Societies

L.A. to P.O.E. No. 12 will meet in the Eagles' Hall on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Langford P.T.A. executive will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the lower room of Langford School.

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Duffin.

The Club for Lonely People will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hall at 1831 Fern Street. Everyone is welcome.

St. Matthew's Guild annual meeting will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. P. Bullen.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet in the church parlor on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. when Rev. W. W. McPherson will install the officers.

The Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet at the Nurses' Home on Monday at 2:30 p.m. when election of officers will take place.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field alter-guild branch of the W.A. will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Waite, 3840 Heath Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. will hold a social evening in the Orange Hall. Courtesy Street on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be in charge of the program.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit No. 12 will be held in the Sweeney - McConnell Hall 1012 Langley Street, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Ellen West Bride Of Sidney Meeres

Fairfield United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on New Year's Eve when Ellen Gwendolyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. West, 596 Tolmie Street, Saanich, and Sidney Irwin Meeres, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Meeres, 1453 Carey Road, exchanged marriage vows with Rev. William Allen officiating. Miss E. Scorfield played the traditional wedding music and while the register was being signed Mrs. N. Durkworth sang "Ave Maria."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Allen West, wore a gown of white satin cut on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, full skirt slightly on train and peplum trimmed with hand-made trim lace. Her full-length veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and carried a white satin prayer book with a white orchid and streamers of white brides.

Mrs. W. A. West, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a gown with pink satin bodice and full net skirt. Miss Gwen Predy, as bridesmaid, wore mauve taffeta while like Nona Streeton, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a mauve satin Kate Greenway frock with a bandeau of mauve satin ribbon in her fine silky hair and a bouquet of pink roseburds and white heather.

The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Reg Meeres, and the ushers were Cecil Watson and Jerry Griffin.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents where Mrs. West and Mrs. Meeres assisted the young couple in welcoming the guests. The table was covered with a cloth trimmed with hand-made lace and centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by tall vases of mauve and white chrysanthemums.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Vernon the bride traveled in a navy blue gabardine suit with grey hood gabardine topcoat, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids and white heather.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Meeres will make their home on Violet Avenue, Saanich.

Celebrates Second Birthday

—Photo by Ken.

Little James Lawrence (Jamie) Green, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, Queen Anne Heights, was two years of age yesterday. For the occasion Mrs. Green entertained several of his little friends at a birthday party. Jamie has an older brother and sister. His grandparents are Mr. M. McMorran and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green of Victoria.

Couple to Spend Honeymoon in U.S.

On Saturday evening the Church of Our Lord was the scene of a pretty wedding when Evelyn Alice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leckie, became the bride of Petty Officer Richard Jamie Bridges, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bridges, 1727 Davie Street. Rev. D. L. Dawson officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin gown with rolled peplum at the waistline, set-in lace at the neckline and elongated bustle falling into a train. Her embroidered veil followed to the hem of her train.

Bouquets and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white carnations with set-in corsage of gardenias.

Miss Eileen Leckie, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Norris were bridesmaids, while Patsy Evans was flower girl, all wearing white taffeta gowns cut on colonial lines with white lace elbow-length mitts and matching lace headdresses. They carried colonial bouquets of seasonal flowers.

Petty Officer Robert Bailith was best man while Petty Officers George Jamieson and Frank Roach acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the Sergeants Institute, Esquimalt Street.

For a honeymoon on the Lower Mainland and the United States, the bride travelled in a navy blue gabardine suit, little beige hat and navy blue accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in the city.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP)—Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield Organization in Britain, said recently in Southern Rhodesia "has facilities for expansion not equaled in the world."

NEW DELHI (CP)—Siam recently presented the priceless Siamese version of the complete set of the Buddhist scriptures "Tripitaka" to India, which will be kept at the Archaeological Museum in Delhi.

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Rally of Gloucester Women's Institute

Mrs. Alfred Watt, who addressed the rally of the Gloucester Women's Institute at Conway Hall last July, is pictured between Lady Beaufort, right, and Mrs. Picton Turberville, president of the Gloucester Institute. Sir Frederick Cripps, chairman of the Gloucester education committee, stands behind Lady Beaufort.

The British people might grumble a bit about restrictions but they are essentially cheerful and always ready to tell a funny story says Mrs. Watt, who is pictured chatting with Lady Dorothy Meynell following a meeting in Albert Hall where Mrs. Watt addressed an audience of 8,000 persons.

Mrs. Watt Returns After Tour of Britain, Holland

Mrs Alfred Watt, M.B.E., who recently returned to Victoria after spending the past five months in Great Britain and Holland, has an interesting story to tell

Needing no introduction to Victoria, Mrs. Watt is well known for her pioneer work with the Women's Institutes in Canada and the Old Country and as founder of the International Association of the Countrywomen of the World

[illegible] conditions were [illegible] in Britain, Mrs. Watt said the most significant thing she noticed was the change in the public attitude towards the Labor Government

"When I first arrived in England last Summer I noticed there was considerable abuse of the Government and every new restriction seemed to cause more feeling But before I left there was a noted difference, the people seemed to have realized that the restrictions were necessary to pull the country through. The appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as Minister of Economic Affairs seemed to give the people more confidence " Mrs. Watt said

Interest in Canada and gratitude to Canadians was noticeable everywhere, Mrs. Watt stated "I never met one person in England, Scotland or Wales who did not express their gratitude for the help from Canada both during and after the war ' she said

"I would like to [illegible] how glad I was to hear His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in his New Year message stress the need for sending food parcels to Britain

'It is the most important thing we can do It is not only the food but the feeling the British people get that we are backing them up"

While Mrs Watt was in England she spoke at several big Institute rallies and public meetings and visited many of the Institutes throughout the country

There are now 6,800 Women's Institutes in England and the whole movement has expanded tremendously, she said. They have taken [illegible] bility and in all matters of importance to the country they are much better informed than before the war. Mrs. Watt said this was due mainly to the fact that the Women's Institutes in England were used by seven Government departments to carry on work for them

The handicraft work done by the British Women's Institutes is of the best and a great part of the revenue is realized in this way

On her tour of North England and Scotland, Mrs Watt took Mrs. DeMel, first president of the Cingalese Women's Institute, with her as a gesture of appreciation that Ceylon had become a part of the British Empire Dressed in her native costume and with her vivid personality, Mrs. DeMel made a most favorable impression and charmed everyone she met Mrs Watt explained that even in that small way the meetings were of great benefit to both sides and most certainly gave a lot of Britishers a greater understanding of the Cingalese

Mrs Watt, now honorary president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World was president at the time of the conference in Amsterdam and conducted the meetings.

The great outburst of applause which greeted the Canadian delegates was a highlight of the conference.

The recommendations dealing with the development of agriculture were the outstanding accomplishment of the meeting to Mrs Watt She also remarked on the greater understanding between the different delegates

"Amsterdam was freshly painted for the occasion and the way the Dutch people rose to the occasion impressed me very much," she said "They really gave us a wonderful time and things were so well or[illegible] we were being entertained in some way Holland has made a marvelous recovery "

Successful Tea

A successful tea was held by the Victoria Women's Institute on Friday afternoon in the Hard of Hearing Hall A program of entertainment included several solos by Mrs. J. Townsend and recitations by Mrs A. Lyall Carol singing was enjoyed with Mrs C McDonald acting as accompanist

Convener of the affair was Mrs C N Brown, and Mrs O Terry, Mrs G. Upward and Mrs T J Sadler were in charge of tea arrangements

The average human brain is three times the size of an average gorilla's

Parksville Girl Weds J. Cameron

St Annes Church, French Creek, V.I., was the scene of a pretty wedding December 27 when Winnifred Rae Hirst, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H Hirst, Parksville, became the bride of Mr. James Griffith Cameron, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. F Cameron, 1397 St. David Street, Victoria, Rev. G T. Pattison officiating

Given away by her father, the bride looked charming in a dusty pink wool dressmaker suit with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink chrysanthemums Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Josephine Hirst, who wore a brown dressmaker suit with brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and mauve chrysanthemums

Mr Wallace Cameron, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Mr Alan Cameron, youngest brother of the groom, acted as usher.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ritchie of Calgary, aunt of the bride, who also sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Crayharven Inn, Parksville, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers Assisting the young couple in receiving were Mrs Hirst, mother of the bride, wearing a pearl grey ensemble with black hat and accessories and pink corsage, and Mrs. Cameron, mother of the groom, wearing a black and fuchsia ensemble with fuchsia corsage

The bride's table was centred with a beautifully-decorated four-tier wedding cake The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr Alex Constantine

After the reception, Mr and Mrs Cameron left by motor for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will return to Seattle where the groom is attending the University of Washington, and will graduate in architecture in June. They will make their home at Apt E, 5026 110th N E Kirkland, Washington.

INDIAN CURRENCY

NEW DELHI (CP) — The present currency position as between India and Pakistan will remain unchanged until March 31, 1946. After this date separate notes and coins will be issued in Pakistan, although Indian notes and coins will be legal tender in Pakistan up to October 1, 1948

STAG CRUISE

MELBOURNE Australia (CP) — When a Melbourne artist announced recently that he wanted a crew of 30 to accompany him on a world cruise in an 80-foot ketch, he received 520 applicants, 30 of whom were women. No women were taken

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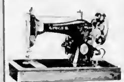

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Housewife Can Turn Luncheon Into Most Interesting Meal

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP)—Just a little extra planning and the housewife can turn any luncheon from a dull bread-and-tea affair into one of the most interesting meals of the day.

And when it comes to this mid-day meal, oven dishes not only are nutritious, but they're tasty, economical and easily prepared. One of [illegible] Cheese Casserole.

Ingredients: One cup canned corn, one cup bread and cracker crumbs, one cup grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt; two cups scalded milk; one tablespoon melted fat; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two eggs.

Mix altogether except milk and eggs. Beat egg yolks and then add milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and place in a greased baking dish and bake it in a moderate oven until set (about 40 minutes).

Here is a basic recipe for all scalloped dishes—

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Ingredients: Four tablespoons melted butter; four tablespoons flour; two cups milk, salt and pepper; three cups cooked vegetables or meat or any combination desired. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasoning, add milk gradually and stir until mixture thickens. Cook three minutes.

Place layers alternately in casserole and cover with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven until brown on top. One-half cup of grated cheese and pinch of mustard may be added to sauce.

Vegetables or meat used in this recipe may include: two cups meat or fish, one cup cooked celery; two cups meat—one cup cooked mushrooms or 1½ cups meat or fish, 1½ cups green peas; or four hard-cooked eggs; two cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni; or three hard-boiled eggs, one cup salmon and one cup peas or celery.

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Something new in pies is what nearly every good cook is looking for and she may find just what she's seeking in Peppermint Chocolate Pie.

Ingredients: Two cups hot water; one cup white sugar, two drops essence of peppermint; three heaping tablespoons cocoa, five level tablespoons corn starch, a dash of salt.

Mix sugar, cocoa, corn starch and salt together with a little cold water. Stir into hot water and cook until thick. Sprinkle cocoanut, crushed cornflakes or whipped cream on top. White of egg or crushed Graham crackers may also be used.

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Maple Pie—Ingredients: One-half cup milk, two egg yolks, one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one cup cream; one-third cup chopped nuts; one-half cup maple syrup.

Heat milk and syrup in boiler and pour over the beaten yolks. Continue cooking until the mixture is thick. Remove from fire, add gelatin (which has been softened in cold water and stirred until dissolved). Let mixture stand until it begins to thicken. Add whipped cream and nuts and put into baked pie shell.

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"Bad" Child Not Really Bad—May Need Understanding and Love

By a Staff Correspondent
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—What is the difference between a "good child" and a "bad child?" asks Miss Gordon Hamilton of the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University.

Is Morton, the "bad child," actually naughty when he fights and steals, or is he emotionally sick?

Miss Hamilton says that he is a seriously disturbed child who needs emotional guidance. She tells many stories in her new book, "Psychotherapy in Child Guidance," about the Mortons of the world.

The boy acts up, is disobedient and aggressive because his conscience or inner police authority is deficient, she points out, and this is mainly because his family handles him ineptly. His mother or father may have disliked him, favored another child or failed in warmth toward him.

Since a child needs love and warmth for personality development, emotional growth has been thwarted by this lack. As a result, Morton may never pass beyond the phases of destructiveness that all children go through. He doesn't give up slashing, tearing, breaking or pinching in order to win his parents' love, as a child generally does. He tries to provoke his elders. This kind of conduct may continue until he becomes a real delinquent.

Then there is Benny, the anxious child. He isn't hostile to his parents and others in authority. Rather, he turnes his hostility against his own life energies. He may completely withdraw from the life around him, preferring to play by himself rather than with other children. In extreme instances he may show a combination of misbehaviour, fears and physical symptoms such as dizziness, vomiting or stuttering.

Often parents don't know that such a child suffers, Miss Hamilton says. They just know that he causes them inconvenience.

Although the child's misbehaviour is visible like the tip of an iceberg in the ocean, it is the submerged part that makes for his shipwreck. This is what must be brought to the surface and treated if he is to be made "whole." Otherwise his life energies will be distorted and he will act babyish or defensive instead of reacting to life situations in a mature way.

In outlining what modern psychiatric treatment methods, such as are used in the Child Guidance Institute of the Jewish Board of Guardians, can do for Morton and Benny, Miss Hamilton says they provide such children with enough reassurance and warmth so that they feel free to discuss (or act out through play) their anxieties, fears and dislikes, the burden of which they have carried alone before. Secondly, through the support and guidance given, Morton and Benny are gradually able to take more responsibility for their own feelings and to control their behaviour better.

The guidance counselor tries to modify the home environment so that these children can be more comfortable and happy. The parents must be counseled, too. This gives parents a feeling of greater confidence in dealing with the daily problems of child rearing. Often they cease feeling frightened by the responsibilities of parenthood and actually begin to enjoy their children for the first time.

CHALK, England (CP)—The Lord Nelson Inn, which has not been used as a bar for 30 years, has been converted into a temporary church.

Couple Married at Victoria Truth Centre

Photo Cowe and Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Balch were married at the Victoria Truth Centre recently with E. M. Smiley officiating. The bride is the former Joyce Frost, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Frost, 3268 Millgrove Street, while the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Balch of Weekes, Sask.

Wedding in States Of Interest Here

White tapers in tall candelabra and baskets of white and pink chrysanthemums formed the background for an evening wedding in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at College Place, Washington, on December 29, when Elaine Lou Ellen Leno became the bride of Murray Eugene Oildersleeve.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leno of College Place, Washington, and the bridegroom, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gildersleeve of Parksville, B.C. Rev. L. W. Burke performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown made with a tight-fitting satin bodice and flowing skirt of sheer marquisette. Her full-length veil was caught to a seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses with white satin streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was the younger sister of the bride, Miss Lorraine Leno, who wore a powder-blue taffeta gown. Another attendant, Mrs. Edith Smith, wore a rose-colored gown of the same material. Both carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Clyde W. Gildersleeve, brother of the groom, was best man.

Traditional organ music was played and Lloyd Leno, brother of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love."

At a reception held in the Rose Room of Conrad Hall, the bride and groom cut the initial piece of the decorated wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The young couple will reside at Parksville.

GENEROUS GESTURE

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons decided to present the University of Caen, destroyed during the war by British bombs, with 231 volumes of historic French documents dating back to the 14th century, from its own library.

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— This Week's Radio —

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Jacques Singer, the orchestra's permanent conductor, felt that the time will be appropriate to present such a group.

Principal work will be the unusual suite entitled "Pastorale" by the contemporary American composer, Quincy Porter.

Flautist Nick Flore and harpist Gertrude Morse will be the soloists in the "Serenade for Flute, Harp and Strings," by the American composer, Howard Hanson, completing the concert with another Ravel composition, the ever-popular "Daphnis" and "Chloe Suite No. 2" and the "Comedians," by Kabalevsky.

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Fred Allen is celebrating his 15th anniversary on the air, and last year took first place on the Hooper Ratings. A recent survey showed that more than 22 million radio sets are tuned to the Allen show today and every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. over CBR.

Fred, who writes his own scripts, is a perfectionist, and the result of his desire for lines that are just right is that he spends some 40 or 50 hours a week writing and rewriting, always in search for new humorous twists.

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There are two schools of thought on the subject of matchmakers—some people think they are a necessary evil, others that they can be dispensed with entirely.

Without taking any sides in the matter, producer Doug Nixon suggests you listen to this week's edition of the C.B.C. Vancouver Theatre and you will hear the story of a very unusual matchmaker—a sugar maple tree—which was directly responsible for another version of the sweet old story of boy meets girl.

The comedy, by Vancouver writer Peggy McKenzie, is called the "Sugar Maple," and is set in a rural section of Eastern Canada.

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When most Canadians think of Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs' captain, they think of a young fellow who's been in hockey a long time and who's currently working toward an all-time record for a Leaf player—300 goals. There's another side to Apps' sports career, which will be shown when he is interviewed Sunday over CBR on Canadian Cavalcade — the polo-vaulting Apps.

Syl, or Van, as he is known to his wife, represented Canada at the 1936 Olympics and finished eleth with a leap of 13 feet, two inches. After only a brief coaching at McMaster University.

Apps, who is chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission, supervisory body for professional wrestling and wrestling in Ontario, began hockey when he was 17 years old. He's been in sports ever since, except for a spell in the army and a brief entry into politics in 1940, when he was defeated as a Conservative candidate in his home riding of Brant.

SYL APPS

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Motion picture star Veronica Lake and tall, handsome George Reeves, who recently rose from obscurity in bit roles to top billing as a leading man, will guest on N.B.C.'s "Hollywood Star Preview" today at 8 p.m.

Miss Lake will introduce Reeves to listeners and he will star in a dramatic playlet written especially for him.

Reeves' success came with comparative suddenness when he was cast in 1942 opposite Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Mona Lake in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail."

No sooner had critics acclaimed him another Clodhopper man than the army claimed him via enlistment. While in the service he played in "Winged Victory" and had an important role in the filming of that play.

Returning from the service, Reeves was threatened with the dismal prospect of having to start all over again on the bit road. He played a small part in Paramount's "Variety Girl" and is a short subject but his work in those attracted such attention that he was discovered all over again and handed the choicest role of his career in "The Painted Sisters."

Canada Takes Over Leadership For Smaller Nations of World

By ROSS MUNRO

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP)—Canada, in 1947 took a determined stand in support of the rights of middle and small powers to participate in the peace settlements with Germany and Japan.

This diplomatic fight reflected the Dominion's broadened status in foreign affairs, despite failure so far to bridge Russia in her opposition to both settlements.

The Soviet Union is adamantly against the big powers alone will write both treaties, as well as the Austrian settlement.

Stage in the year, Canada presented her case for participation in the German treaty-making to the deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London.

In the late Winter and early Spring at the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow, Canada again, through the British and United States delegations, urged that the and other middle and small powers who contributed to victory over Germany should have an adequate share in peace-making.

Skilful, patient work was done in Moscow through private talks with delegates by Dana Wilgress, at that time the Canadian ambassador to Russia. But the Soviet Union refused to yield an inch. It must be a big power peace, despite the wartime contributions of the other Allies.

WILL BE REVIVED

As the year wore on, the importance of this issue temporarily evaporated before graver disputes between the Big Four over Germany. But it will be revived in time and if a separate peace is made by Britain, the U.S. and France with western Germany, Canada and the other interested states will likely be granted the participation they desire.

The same issue is involved in the pending Japanese settlement. But it appears that the 10 countries on the Far Eastern Commission, other than the Soviet Union, will disregard that the present defence arrangements with the United States are adequate enough without further commitments with Latin or South America.

In the sphere of trade, Canada took a leading part in the International Trade Organization conference in Geneva from April to October and also was represented at the world trade conference at Havana which followed.

The diplomatic service continued to expand during the year, with several score young men taken into the External Affairs Department.

Senior diplomatic changes were more numerous but the chief one involved the transfer of Mr. Wilgress from Moscow to Switzerland, and the switch from Rio de Janiero of Jean Desy, the ambassador in Rome. Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum was appointed ambassador to Turkey and E. J. Garland became minister to Norway.

draft a treaty without them. Canada is a member of this commission.

The United States has taken the lead in trying to get all the countries on the commission to share in the settlement and Canada heartily approves this plan.

The struggle for participation is a carry-over from the 1946 Paris peace conference, which drew up treaties with Italy and the four German satellites—Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Canada, Australia and several other states battled in Paris for the principle of participation and won a partial victory, although the big powers had the final say.

FOUR TREATIES SIGNED

This Fall, Canada formally signed the treaties with Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Finland. There was no treaty signed with Bulgaria, for due to an overnight Cossack revolt officially declared war on the Balkan country.

Canada was invited to the Western hemisphere defence conference in late Summer at Rio de Janiero, but declined. The Government felt

Palace of Mopu Depicted in Film

One of the finest British productions to date, the Archers' Technicolor film, "Black Narcissus," is now at the Plaza Theatre. It brings to the screen a story of envy, drama and the mysticism of a little-known part of Northern India.

It was written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, and is an adaptation of the same name. It tells the story Rumer Godden's best-selling novel of a group of nuns who convert the Palace of Mopu, a former harem, in the Himalayas, into a convent.

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This isn't simply the wish Joe shares with almost all Germans to escape from the ruins and misery of his country. For nine years he poured sodas over a counter in a New York department store basement, and if his crystal ball and his sense of international affairs had been a little better, he would probably still be there.

Joe comes from a little village called Tittmoning near Salzburg on the Austrian border. He was a photographer's helper in the good old days until 1930, when he became unemployed.

Friends helped him to reach New York. Three days later he got a job for the Christmas season. A year later he became one of the store's "regulars."

RETURNED HOME

At the time of Munich, Joe laid plans carefully for a visit to his family in the old home town the following Summer. Three weeks after Joe reached Tittmoning, Hitler started into Poland. The little world that Joe had built came tumbling down around him.

The American consul in Munich extended his entry permit, but could hold out no hope of travel. By the end of 1940, Joe was drafted into Hitler's army. He was a radio operator, then an interpreter.

He was sent here and there in the Balkans, but by 1945 they were not exactly open to German soldiers any more. Joe's company went back to Munich harboring treasonable thoughts about turning over that city, a plan formed underground movement called "Free Bavaria" was taking shape.

On May 2, the day after Munich fell, Joe, who had spent a harrowing year in a barn, surrendered.

A prison enclosure didn't dampen Joe's naturally bubbling spirits. A captain heard him wisecracking in English with an American guard and gave him a job as interpreter.

He's proud of the fact that he was working with a signal company, which meant that the strictest security checks were made and nothing was found against him.

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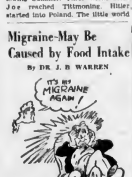
Migraine May Be Caused by Food Intake

By DR. J. B. WARREN



Migraine — one-sided headache with nausea and vomiting—can be relieved by the drug ergotamine tartrate, but finding the cause frequently is difficult. As it often is caused by allergy or sensitiveness to foods the patient may keep a food diary and find offending food or foods.

Another method is counting the white corpuscles of the blood. A drop of 1,000 or more of the white corpuscles 20 to 30 minutes after eating the suspected food, is strong evidence that the individual is over-sensitive to that particular food.

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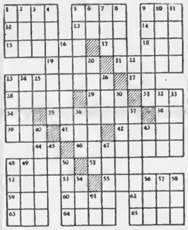
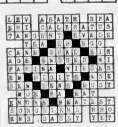


ACROSS
1 Large [illegible] colored fish
6 Brightest star [illegible] Lyra
8 Linden tree
12 [illegible]
13 To prepare for publication
14 [illegible]
16 [illegible] ment for writing
17 Negative
18 To push
19 Preposition
21 Prostrate
23 To make lean
27 Comparative suffix
28 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
31 [illegible]
34 Nook
35 Young hare
36 [illegible]derlike lave
38 Son of Odin
41 Sodium chloride
42 [illegible] spot
44 Above
46 Finale
48 To [illegible]
51 Heraldic bearing
52 To steal from
53 Arabian [illegible]
55 [illegible]
59 [illegible] measure
60 [illegible] dew
62 [illegible] in Europe
63 To [illegible]ness
64 Toward the centre
65 Sketched

DOWN
1 Mother of Ceres
2 Easily
3 Route
4 Spiral
5 Goddess of the health
6 Suffix indicating past tense
7 [illegible]
8 On the summit of
9 Dawn of day
10 To [illegible]
11 Goddess of youth
16 Combines
20 Play by Shakespeare
22 Note of scale
23 To send forth
24 Numerous
25 Land measure
26 Hearing organ
30 Human beings
32 [illegible]
33 Bumble
36 Civil law: a pledge
37 Diminished
40 Continuous rolling noise
43 Compass point
45 Mixed type
47 Annoyed
48 War god
49 Shore
50 Beginner
54 Goddess of healing
56 Title of respect
57 [illegible]
58 Coniferous evergreen tree
61 Colloquial mother



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

According to Culbertson

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The old saw, "There are more ways than one to skin a cat," might have been coined specifically for contract bridge In today's deal there was an outstanding opportunity for cat-skinning

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 4 3
♥ A K 8 8 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q J 10
♦ J 7 2
♣ 9 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 9 8
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ K J 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 8 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q

This deal occurred in a team-of-four match, and, as it happened, the bidding was precisely the same at both tables:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

At Table 1 West opened his fourth highest club Declarer put up the ace from dummy, drew two rounds of trumps (while East signalled vigorously with the diamond ten), then led a heart, with the obvious intention of passing the trick into the non-danger hand, East. West's play of the heart ten, however, made this impossible, and when declarer had to go ahead and clear the heart suit, West promptly shifted to the jack of diamonds. Dummy's king was smothered, and the three diamond tricks South lost forthwith were one too many for the contract.

At the other table West decided to lead a trump—not that this difference meant anything, since the only lead that could really have made the contract hopeless was the diamond jack. This South player was—as will be seen—several degrees higher in rank than his opposite number After drawing two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, he, too, led a heart, but when the ten spot forced the king, this South settled down to some intensive thinking It was all too apparent that if West got in he would shift to diamonds, and that was one shift declarer couldn't stand.

The light dawned. After winning the first heart trick in dummy, this declarer led the club deuce toward his own blank queen. East put up the king, but there wasn't a thing he could do to stave off his impending doom He returned the club jack. Declarer discarded a heart, then cashed the heart ace, ruffed a heart with a high trump, led to dummy's trump queen, and discarded two diamonds on the long hearts, thus making his contract and an overtrick.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W BURGESS

CHATTERER FINDS A HOME

When your plans are upset and all scattered about,
Just make up your mind you'll find a way out.

"Have you found a new home yet?" asked Peter

Peter Rabbit went straight over to the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard lipperty, lipperty lip so fast that it didn't take him long to get there. But Chatterer the Red Squirrel never feels really safe on the ground unless there is something to climb close at hand, so he went a long way round by way of the rail fences He always did [illegible] he wouldn't have minded it a bit this morning if he hadn't been in such a hurry. It seemed to him that he never would get there. But, of course, he did. You know you always get somewhere if you keep on going long enough.

When he did get there he found Peter Rabbit sitting on Johnny Chuck's long hall. "They're asleep," said he as Chatterer came up all out of breath. "I've thumped and thumped and thumped, but it isn't the least bit of use They are asleep and they'll stay asleep until Mistress Spring arrives I can't understand it at all. No, sir, I can't understand how anybody can be willing to miss this splendid cold weather."

Peter shook his head in a puzzled way and continued to stare down the long, empty hall. Of course he was talking about Johnny and Polly Chuck, who had gone to sleep for the Winter. That sleeping business always puzzles Peter. It seemed to him a terrible waste of time. But Chatterer had too much on his mind to waste time wondering how other people could sleep all Winter. He couldn't himself, and now that he had been driven away from his own home in the Green Forest by fear of Shadow the Weasel he couldn't waste a minute He must find a new home and then spend every minute of daytime laying up a new store of food for the days when everything would be covered with snow He shivered at the thought, for harvest days were over and he didn't just see where that food was to be found.

Up and down the length of the stone wall he scampered looking for a place to make a home, but nothing suited him. You know he likes best to make his home in a tree. He isn't like Striped Chipmunk, who lives in the ground. Poor Chatterer! He just couldn't see how he was going to live in the old stone wall. He sat on top of a big stone to rest and think it over. He was discouraged. Life didn't seem worth living just then. He felt as if his heart had gone away down to his toes Just then his eyes saw something that made his heart come up again with a great bound right where it ought be. Just then Peter Rabbit came hopping along

"Have you found a new home yet?" asked Peter

"Yes," replied Chatterer, "I think I have."

"That's good," replied Peter. "I was sure you would find one over here. Where is it?"

Chatterer opened his mouth to tell Peter and then closed it with a snap He remembered just in time how hard it is for Peter to keep a secret If he should tell Peter it would be just like Peter to tell someone else without meaning to, and then it might get back to Shadow the Weasel.

"I'm not going to tell you now, Peter Rabbit," said he. "You see I don't want anybody to know where it is until I am sure that it will do. But I'll tell you this much," he added, as he saw how disappointed Peter looked. "I'm going to live right here."

Peter brightened up right away. You see he thought that, of course, Chatterer meant that he had found a hole in the old stone wall, and he felt very sure that he could find it by keeping watch. "That's good," he said again. "I'll see you often. But watch out for Black Pussy. Her claws are very sharp. Now I think I'll be going back to the Old Briar Patch."

"Don't tell where I am," called Chatterer.

"I won't," replied Peter, and, as usual, he meant just what he said.

Next story: Peter Rabbit Listens to the Wrong Voice.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"I owe you two dollars from yesterday's bridge game, Mrs. Redlich . . . May I work it out by shovelling your walk?"

New Drug Discovery 'Etamon' May Aid High Blood Pressure

DETROIT, Jan. 3 (NANA) —Sufferers from the excruciating headaches associated with hyphertension, or high blood pressure, may mark this date on their calendars as the start of a new era in the treatment of their malady.

Scientists associated with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit's internationally-known pharmaceutical chemists, have chosen today for announcement [illegible] synthetic "etamon," which, from present indications, may prove as great a boon in its own sphere as insulin in the management of diabetes

"Etamon" is short for tetraethyl-ammonium-chloride, a white, odorless material readily soluble in water It is the result of three years of research and has been subjected to thousands of tests.

Its sponsors, still guarded in their claims, say only that it is: First, a remarkable palliative, relaxing constricted blood vessels, second, a diagnostic agent to tell the neurosurgeon whether the victim of high blood pressure is likely to profit by the extremely delicate operation on the sympathetic nerves which is undertaken as a last resort; third, it opens the door to neurologists through which they may enter and observe with greater ease than ever before the action of the autonomic or self-controlling nervous system

Other properties and uses are hinted at, by physicians who have had etamon under test.

Parke, Davis & Co. research workers are emphatic as to what the new compound is not. They say it is not a "cure" for high blood pressure since its action is short lived. It is useless for counteracting the effects of arterio-sclerosis when, due to age or disease, the arteries have permanently hardened and their internal diameter is greatly reduced. So far as is known, it will not affect [illegible] also responsible for high blood pressure when it plugs an artery. However, it is said, etamon often relieves the pain and reduces the swelling associated with this condition.

Famous Names Rife Even in Courtroom

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (NANA) —People are not living up to the reputations of their illustrious namesakes. Circuit Judge Waldo C Mayfield declared recently after defendants by the names of Benjamin Franklin and Ulysses Simpson Grant had appeared before him.

"I just sent Thomas Jefferson Campbell to the penitentiary for six years," the court commented, adding "I wonder if any more famous names will come before me today"

The next defendant to appear was a Theodore Roosevelt Means

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1 What is wrong with this sentence? "I am afraid you will have to wait

2 What is the correct pronunciation of "ogle"?

3 Which one of these words is misspelled? Marionette, martage, maritime.

4 What does the word "indefeasible" mean?

5 What is a word beginning with ein that means "that which surrounds"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I am sorry you will have to wait 2 Pronounce o-g l, o as in no, not as in ol 3 Marriage 4 Incapable of being annulled or made void "The doctrine of hereditary right does by no means imply an indefeasible right to the throne" Blackstone 5 Cincture.

The thyroid is a vascular ductless gland resting on the larynx.

Britain Seeks to Lessen Dangers From Inflation

LONDON, Jan 3 (CP) —Prime Minister Attlee's Socialist Government, having reimposed a limited system of direction of labor to build up the working force in important industries, now is reported negotiating with the Trades Union Congress for some form of wage control to lessen the risk of inflation.

Lack of a strong wages policy is described by economists as the biggest remaining gap in the Socialist campaign for a "planned economy."

Sir Stafford Cripps, minister for economic affairs, has told union leaders that the nation's belt must be tightened, but that belt-tightening cuts in capital expenditure or a reduction of state subsidies on food would be futile if wages are left free to chase after the inevitable rise in living costs

ENTICE WORKERS

In addition, there is reason to believe the Government would like to use wage increases as a means of enticing workers into basic industries but dare not do so because of the risk such action would start a mounting series of wage demands in less-essential trades.

A special "crisis" committee of the T.U.C. has been examining the interrelated problems of subsidies, profits, price control and wages but its final report is not expected for some weeks Meantime, it seems likely the unions, upon which the Labor Government counts for much of its political support, will be disinclined to alter the present pattern of wage determination by free negotiation between workers and management

Labor direction was forced upon the Government by economic necessity against the dislike of both Government and unions. It has been sparingly used, though it is an ever-present threat to men and and women who refuse jobs in such industries as agriculture, coal mining, tin-plating, iron founding, cotton spinning and weaving, and the wool, silk, rayon and pottery plants.

"We stand or fall by our performance in manning up these key industries" Sir Stafford warned.

TO AID IN SEARCH

EDMONTON, Jan. 3 (CP) — The Edmonton Bulletin in a newspaper story today said that an airborne "magic eye" in the form of a plane-mounted Geiger counter apparatus will assist in the search now going on for radioactive ores in the Canadian North.

PERFUME FROM A "HIM"

The chief source of musk, used in the manufacture of perfume, is the male musk deer of Central Asia.

Burglar Calls For Police Aid

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan 3 (AP) —Police answered an emergency call to a suburban office in the small hours.

Inside were two men. One of them, David O'Neill, 32, explained: "We're a couple of burglars but my pal has broken his leg so I rang you chaps up to come and help us"

Matthew Byrne, the colleague, fell from a ladder during the process He got a year in prison, and his helpful pal got 21 months

FIRST IN 109 YEARS

CHELMSFORD, Essex, England (CP) —For the first time in its 109 years' existence the Royal Agricultural Society elected a woman, Mrs. G. Strutt, to its council.

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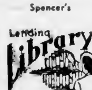

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At the Theatres

Strange Murder In 'Nocturne' Film

Baffling mystery and turbulent romance are combined in R K O Radio's new drama "Nocturne," co-starring George Raft and Lynn Bari. The story, laid in Hollywood, concerns [illegible] well known composer famed for his [illegible] the mysterious death of a Don Juan tendencies [illegible] Atlas Theatre, is one of the [illegible] mystery dramas in a long time. The story never for a moment deviates from plausibility and Raft has one of the top roles of the season, being teamed with such a noteworthy partner as Miss Bari.

A featured cast includes Virginia Hutton, Joseph Pevney and Myrna Dell. Edwin L. Marin directed and Joan Harrison produced from a screen play by Jonathan Latimer.

Unusual Makeup For Special Role

For his role as the escaped convict in Universal-International's release of "Great Expectations," opening tomorrow at the York Theatre, famed English character actor Finlay Currie had his head of thick iron-grey hair completely shaved.

Currie, who supports co-stars John Mills and Valerie Hobson in the screen adaptation of Charles Dickens' famed novel of a strange yet tender love, then was made up with a thin fringe of grey hair around the side of his head that reached down to the collar of his coat.

"Great Expectations" was directed by David Lean and produced by Ronald Neame, the same team that won acclaim with their filming of "Blithe Spirit" and "Brief Encounter."

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Nocturne," starring George Raft and Lynn Bari.
Capitol—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Rio."
Dominion—Walt Disney's "Fantasia."
Oak Bay—Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings in "Blithe Spirit."
Plaza—"Black Narcissus," starring Deborah Kerr and David Farrar.
[illegible]
Royal—Dennis Morgan and Andrea King in "My Wild Irish Rose."
York—"Great Expectations," starring John Mills and Valerie Hobson.

'Life With Father' Opens Thursday

Warner Bros.' [illegible] version of Clarence Day's [illegible] comedy "Life With Father," photographed in glorious color by Technicolor, arrives Thursday at the Royal Theatre with William Powell and Irene Dunne co-starred. The large and impressive cast also includes [illegible] Zasu Pitts [illegible]

[illegible] was based on the [illegible] Russel Crouse and [illegible] on the stage play by [illegible] on Broadway by Oscar Serlin. Max Steiner directed the musical background of the film.

Brazil is in point of area, the world's fourth largest country.

David Butler Directs New Show

David Butler [illegible] chore for Warner Bros. in the lush Technicolor musical "My Wild Irish Rose," now showing at the Royal Theatre. Butler, among the top directors in Hollywood, also handled such Warner pictures as "San Antonio," "Shine On Harvest Moon," "The Time, the Place and the Girl" and "Two Guys From Milwaukee."

His long career also includes directing such films as the early Shirley Temple [illegible] the Will Rogers [illegible]

"Road to Rio" Set With Laughs

"Road to Rio," [illegible] Paramount comedy which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, is packed with blocks of solid belly-laughs.

The film is the newest of the highly successful Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour series of travel[illegible] which began some nine years ago when the trio took the "Road to Singapore." [illegible] set tough records all over the world [illegible] have been successively [illegible] Bing, Bob and Dot went on [illegible] Morocco, Zanzibar and Utopia. Now the [illegible]

STREAMLINED HOSPITAL

HALIFAX (CP)—The new Victoria General Hospital, which will be opened here soon, is one of the best equipped in Canada. Electric signal systems, pneumatic-tube communications and automatic dumb waiters which carry food trays from the kitchen to all parts of the building are some of the hospital's modern features.

Glimmer and Shimmer Hollywood

Hollywood film production is settling down for a short Winter's nap. Look around today and you can scarcely find a score of pictures in the works. Production is normally [illegible] spirit is not conducive to film-making. But not since the "grey days" of 1933 has the slump been so great.

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Movie experts, who can whip up a hurricane or an earthquake with no great difficulty, are having trouble creating a mermaid.

The creature is needed out at Universal City for a film called "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," and make-up men headed by Buddy Westmore have been having quite a to-do about it.

"We started out with two weeks and $500 to do it with," said Buddy. "So far we have used 12 weeks and $11,000."

Their difficulties stem from the desire to please (1) historians, (2) censors, (3) admirers of mermaids.

Here's how it turned out:

(1) Much research was performed on old prints to determine the historical [illegible]. It was discovered that traditional mermaids were three-fourths fish, possessing a tail 12 feet long. This ungainly possibility was discarded and historians with it.

(2) Censors were no small problem since mermaids are well known for eschewing garments. It was decided to screen the mermaid with floating seaweed and midway through the film Mr. Peabody will buy a swimming suit for her.

(3) Mermaid lovers are the victors. The piscatorial lines have been neglected for a curvaceous, human-like form.

The make-up men have created many mermaid costumes. Moulded of sponge rubber, they are yanked on to the subject.

The final product appears to be a well-curved model with a horizontal tail. A vertical-tailed edition appeared more photogenic, but it had one fault: the girl sank with it.

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"Road to Rio" is one of the most consistently funny, though not the most hilarious, of the perennial "road" pictures. Hope, Crosby and Lamour combine their abundant talents for a fast-moving show which can't fail to please.

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Whether you call it 'flu or the 'mystery bug,' which has been afflicting Los Angeles, sickness has been haunting film schedules, with many of them having to be rearranged because of the absence of stars.

Robert Hutton is getting a big break, Warner's announces. The studio plans to star him opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Glad Hand," a back-stage story. Heretofore a juvenile, Hutton is supposed to play a heavy.

The next Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald opus is being called "Diamond in the Haystack." It will take place in Eire.

Ronald Reagan indicates there is still hope that the differences between him and his wife, Jane Wyman, will be patched up.

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The glamour girls, as well as the male stars, are finding that it pays to be tough on the screen. Today the so-called gentler sex is more than holding its own with the male animal in giving hard-boiled performances.

The modern movie heroine is better equipped than the sweet young innocents of yesterday's flickers to take care of herself in this wicked world. She has become a smart and sophisticated miss who takes a realistic attitude toward the world and the men in it. She is a "femme fatale" with brains.

Take the current case of Lizabeth Scott, the sultry-eyed, tawny-haired feminine star of "I Walk Alone."

In the suspense drama she plays a night club singer who has been warbling long enough in the bright light belt to be able to take care of the sharp-shooters without missing a note and to help get her boy friend out of a murder frame-up. As the knowing young character in [illegible] she learned how to play every kind of angle there [illegible]

A glamour queen who knows how to find her way around and protect herself in the clinches, Lizabeth is in a high-class and clever company among the screen's tough sisters. Lauren Bacall, for one, has never been on the softie side since [illegible]

Ava Gardner turned into a double-crosser when she got her first big screen break in "The Killers."

BETTE DAVIS

Bette Davis made the Hollywood big league in "Of Human Bondage" in a tough role.

Both Lana Turner and Barbara Stanwyck have a murder record among their best screen credits. Even Dorothy Lamour, who made the sarong a national institution, goes bad for the first time in her career in her recent film, "Wild Harvest."

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American motion pictures can contribute immeasurably to world peace by serving as a medium for the fuller exchange of personalities and ideas between Hollywood and motion picture centres in other nations, according to Valli, noted European star.

Valli, slim, blue-eyed, auburn-haired, co-stars with Fred MacMurray and Frank Sinatra in "The Miracle of the Bells."

"In Italy, for example," Valli says, "all artistic forms of expression were smothered under the long Mussolini regime. As a result Italian culture has to be reborn. Today a small group of talented men are vigorously attempting to create something good out of the ruins."

Valli, who won the Venice Festival Award, comparable to the American Academy Award for acting excellence, points out that four men spear-head the revival of the arts in Italy. There is Carlo Levi, known here for his book, "Christ Stopped at Eboli"; Mario Soldati, who directed Valli in a filming of Balzac's "Eugene Grandet," and Albert Moravia, author of "Wheel of Fortune."

MYSTERY SOLVED

INDIAN HARBOR, Nfld. (CP)—A nine-year-old mystery was reported cleared up here when a police constable found remains of clothing and the skeletons of two children. The bodies were believed to be those of James Kerrivan, 11, and his seven-year-old brother, who were lost in a blinding snowstorm February 4, 1938.

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Chapter XVII

"Marc Villard! Oh, come in, Marc! How on earth did you find me?"

Too thoroughly delighted to think of the kitchen in which she must receive him, or the state of herself and the children, Loveday took his coat and umbrella, introduced him to Marge, and put him into a chair at the hearth. Marc's dark face beamed.

"Telephoned your husband's mother." Marc would show no confusion, for she was exhibiting none "Here which are you?" he asked one of the small girls. "Sit up here and look at my knife". Both twins crowded into his knees.

"This is fine," said Marc. He went on comfortably to explain that a young friend who was still in medical school was doing a survey of the town, would be there for several days. Marc was going on to Palm Springs for a few weeks' rest and had offered to drive his friend down. "And I couldn't go through Bakersfield without hunting you up!"

"Oh, I should hops not! Tell me all the news."

She drank it all in eagerly. Fanny had a little girl, Mimi was still flirting about heart whole and fancy free, the senior St. Georges were just the same. Rodney was not too happy in his father's law firm and was working for a commission in Indiary.

"And Chris?" She could ask it without a change of color.

Marc's face changed.

"Chris? Why, I thought you knew Marge was dead?"

Her look flashed amazement, shock.

"Why?"

"Yes. They had no child, you know, in many years—seven or eight years. There was to be a child, but something went wrong. Flu, I think."

"This was a letter?"

"Just last week. It was terribly sudden. I only heard Sunday. Everyone feels sorry about it."

"I should think so!" Loveday's breath came quick and shallow.

"Oh, Villard looks like someone who I can't, who," Marge put in interestedly after a protracted study of the visitor's dark face.

"I know what!" Loveday laughed. "Marc, there's been a mistake somewhere, and this is certainly your little boy," she said, catching the grave, contentedly busy baby from the pets and sitting him on her knee. "I've been wondering, she said to Mrs. Owen looked like it's bolstered me ever since he was born. And—look!"

"Do we look alike Jesse bonnie Marc asked, smiling.

"Oh, I see it," said Marge.

"Well, if he's have brains like yours I think he will show good taste," Loveday said diplomatically. "The girls are like Larry—at least I see Fairer than ever I was, and I think they're going to stay fair."

"They are beautiful children, Marc said.

"If I'd known you were coming I would have had them all cleaned up, and then you'd see that they really are like Larry." Loveday said "is supposed to bring home something for supper, but he may forget. However, I have a plenty of food if you'll stay."

"Ah, but I cannot! I must go now. Marge had made her farewells and gone off in her mother's quaterred car, and now Marc could have a word with Loveday alone. "Why did you run away from us all, my dear?" he asked affectionately, standing looking up at her tallness.

"I was engaged to Larry, you know."

"And that was the reason they came home without you and we never saw you again?"

"They never told you?"

"Never. There was something more, then?"

"Something that seems silly enough to be true," she said, turning away and busily folding dry white underpaments at the table. "I had been a lonely girl, you know, growing up in the country with older people about me, and it was terribly important to me that the St. Georges liked me, that they made me one of the family. I was engaged to Larry. I loved Larry, but that didn't save me from Chris."

"From Chris?"

"Yes. I felt my head completely, but I didn't know what it meant. I felt dizzy and not sleeping and feeling about on air all the time. His voice chilled me to the bone when he spoke to me back burs—"

"You make me wish I was in love, Marc said as she paused.

"He went south, you remember, and we—Nini and Rod and you and I were alone for a while. You came back, but we stayed on for a few days."

"Of course I remember."

"It was there—on the terrace that last night."

"Stars," the man put in understanding with a smile.

"Stars and the sound of the ocean. Loveday said. But I wanted to talk to Chris that night. But Nini knew why, and she came out—when Chris had moved his chair over to mine. I imagine that a good many fools of girls have experienced the charm of Christopher St. George. But to me it was the end of everything. I didn't sleep all night. I wanted to die. And when we got to Bakersfield the next day my one thought was to escape."

"Your husband was very ill then, I remember?"

"Larry, yes. My being here helped him, and as soon as he was well enough we came here."

"To this house?"

"Yes. We had loved each other a long time."

Larry rushed in. He had run the last block from the bus stop; he had no umbrella, but his coat collar was turned up and his shabby old hat pulled down, and he answered her welcoming call with the statement that he wasn't wet. Loveday introduced the two men, and for a moment the conversation flowed back to Chris.

"You'll stay for dinner, Doctor? Loveday'll scare up up something, won't you, Love?"

"I've already tried to keep him," Loveday mentally opened a jar of tomatoes and potatoes and compounded a cream soup, poached the four eggs that had been intended for breakfast, and served them on a bed of stirring beans, adding coffee and jelly and biscuits.

"Stay, Marc, we'll feed you," she said.

"But he would not stay. Larry looked at him intently in the garish light.

"Say, think he looks like the baby?" he demanded.

"Marge and I both saw it! You'll have to be godfather, Marc, and let him call you 'Uncle Marc.'"

"But I hope all your children look like Loveday!" Marc protested with his charming smile. "Tell me what I can send you from Palm Springs, and don't tell me I'll send something unsuitable."

"If sometime you would send them those disgusting dolls that are called Peggy Ann's dolls, they young ones there's would go out to you in a manner I couldn't describe. But both exactly alike or there'll be trouble."

"Your boy! I am going to send what I sent Fanny's little girl. A leather coach—open like a chair, you know, to plain about."

Her eyes danced.

"Oh, Marc, we haven't anything like that! If you would, to take him to market, I would be welcome!"

Marc made careful notes in his little book. And quite simply he kissed her good-bye when he went away.

"He's nice," Larry said when he was gone.

Larry was tired and became silent. The children were in bed and quiet before Loveday put before her husband a bowl of smoking soup with crusts floating in it.

"You're so damn kind," he said, beginning his meal.

"What's in that? Gosh, it is good!"

"If I told you," she said, "you might think me and the children one and for all. Dried peas, the ham bone I lifted from your mother last Sunday, the crusts your daughters left, upon their plates, three outer onions donated by Mrs O'Brien, whose collar is full of them, and a spoonful of celery salt — oh yes, and a cupful of milk three days old!"

"Loveday," the man said, finishing his soup and pushing back his bowl, "I'll be darned if I see how we can keep this up. If only that place at Indian Hill would sell," Larry muttered.

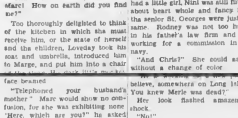
"I know. But the tromise is that the woods are full of timber ready for old wrecks," Loveday observed, "and there's nothing much anyone can do with them "Larry," she added somewhat timidly, "what if we went there to live?"

"My gosh, we can't even keep this place up! And what would I do? If I can't get a job here, where everybody knows me and my folks, how could I get one in a little jumping off place like that?"

"You mustn't have to get a job. At least nobody would know what we were doing, and nobody could—offish pity us! Loveday's eyes glowed as the plan rapidly took shape in her mind. "There are fruit trees there, and we could plant vegetables and have chickens and perhaps take over what Buttercupt does. He makes it pay, somehow and we've have no rent, Larry."

"We'd have taxes. And we'd have that big barn of a place to keep warm!" Larry's eyes remained thoughtful and his voice was desperate.

"Well, old Wing Poo and Annie Lum make a living there, and Buttercupt can evidently pay the taxes and make something besides. Aid, Larry, there'd be lovely fun for the children to play under, and chickens, and all mother's old ehina and towels!"



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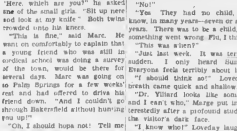

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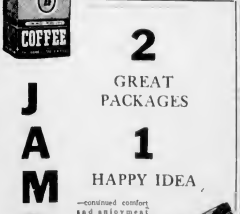

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Colonel John Francis Bingham, C.B.E., M. of Winnipeg, has been appointed Canadian military attache to Turkey, army headquarters announced recently. He leaves shortly to take up new duties. Col. Bingham attended St. Andrews College, Toronto, and schools in England before commanding 1st Armored Regiment (Royal Canadian Dragoons) during war. Later he commanded 17th Armored Regiment (Three Rivers) and by August, 1944, was brigadier commanding 2nd Canadian Armored Brigade.

And everyone saying that I couldn't support my family!" He said in darkly, but she knew his every intonation, and he was weakening. "I'll be darned if I like the idea of having everyone there know I'm in a fix," he said, "and that I'm living off your place and on your money!"

"But not forever, Larry," she pleaded. "Only until you get into what you want to do."

(To be Continued)

Prices of Cattle Strong for Week

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—The holiday season brought out light offerings of livestock this week. Prices were generally unchanged from a week ago, but in some instances 25 cents the agriculture department reported in its weekly livestock review. Calves advanced as much as $1 at some centres, while hogs were stronger on Eastern markets.

At Toronto, weighty steers sold between $14 and a high of $17, and butcher steers up to $15.50. At Montreal the highest price paid for steers was $15.50., and for cows, $10.50 to $11.50.

At Winnipeg best steers offerings were $15.50 to $16, and cows, $10.50 to $11.50. At Calgary odd top steers were at $16; Edmonton, choice steers, $15 to $15.50, and an extra $15.75; Saskatoon, $15.50, and Vancouver, $12.50 to $14.

Export shipments of dairy cattle to the United States for the week were 681 head, compared with 904 in the corresponding week last year. Exports last year were 53,474 against 62,995 in 1946.

Calves were firm at all markets. Choice veals at Toronto were mostly $18 to $19, with a few $20, while Montreal veals ranged to a top of $21. Winnipeg sold best veals up to $18; Edmonton, $17.50 to $18, and an odd $18; Saskatoon, up to $15, and Vancouver, $18.

Hog prices gained on Eastern markets, with Toronto advancing 50 cents to $24 for grade "A". Montreal paid $24.50 to $24.75. Winnipeg held $23.85 for grade "A", Calgary, $22 to $22.10; Edmonton, $21.50; Prince Albert and Saskatoon, $23.70, and Vancouver, $22.50 to $22.50

Load 52,803 Cars

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—Car loadings for the week ended December 27 dropped 3,803 cars from the total for the previous week, but were above the total of 46,205 for the corresponding week in 1946.

Cumulative loadings for the 52 weeks totaled 3,044,788 cars, compared with 3,681,609 in 1946. Grain and grain products increased from 108,654 to 140,279 cars, building materials from 180,983 to 211,900 cars, and pulpwood from 191,171 to 224,000 cars.

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—The stock market during the past week emerged from the old year with a blend of cautious bulls and bears, an extension of the carrier upswing on the initial session of 1948. Exceptions among the industrials, however, were plentiful.

Realizing during the first days of the new year were notably chilled by the fact that weather conditions in New York and various sections of the country disrupted wire services and transportation with the result that brokerage business was at a standstill. This situation caused officials to announce the suspension of Saturday's short session for both the Stock Exchange and Curb. Other securities markets also recessed.

In the final three days of 1947 the big board had to contend with a sizable amount of year-end tax selling and doubts regarding the likely bulge of reinvestment demand in early January. There was profit-taking short covering and other buying, though, on the idea the market rally in the initial month would eventuate. On the other hand, selling during the week was in evidence among those who were skeptical regarding business, labor and international relations, anti-inflation moves and foreign affairs

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1.3 points at 66 at yesterday's the best week, with the rail average 3 points at 38.8 a 1947-48 peak. The week's decline in aggregate of 4,816,290 shares compared with 4,922,820 in the previous five-day stretch.

Canadian Bonds

(Supplied by Dominion Securities Corporation)

War Issues					
3rd Victory Lib.	3	0	104.1	103.8	104.1
4th Victory Lib.	3	0	104.1	104.0	104.1
5th Victory Lib.	3	0	101.9	101.8	101.9
6th Victory Lib.	3	0	101.8	101.7	101.8
7th Victory Lib.	3	0	101.7	101.6	101.7
8th Victory Lib.	3	0	101.2	104.0	101.2
9th Victory Lib.	3	0	100.2	100.1	100.2
10th Victory Lib.	3	0	100.6	100.7	100.6
Dominion	2	0	101.9	101.8	101.9
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DOMINION GUARANTEED					
C.N.R.	4½	0	105.1	105.0	105.1
C.N.R.	4½	0	105.0	102.8	105
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C.N.R.	4½	0	105.0	102.8	105
PROVINCIAL SECURITIES					
B.C.	3½	0	104.7	104	104.7
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Alberta	3	0	102.1	102	102.1
Saskatchewan	3	0	100.5	100	100.5
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Manitoba	3	0	100.5	100	100.5
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Ontario	3	0	100.5	100	100.5
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Ontario	3	0	100.5	100	100.5
Quebec	3	0	100.5	100	100.5
New Brunswick	3½	0	100.5	100	100.5
Nova Scotia	3½	0	100.5	100	100.5
MUNICIPAL SECURITIES					
Vancouver	3	0	100.7	100	100.7
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New Dock, Storage Building on Inner Harbor

—Photo

Indications of Victoria's growing importance as port and fishing centre are many new buildings nearing completion in and about Inner Harbor. Among these is new dock and storage building of Kyuquot Trollers' Co-operative Association, foot of Erie Street, pictured above. Two packers of organization—Co-operator IV and Co-operator II—are seen at wharf. Cold storage and other facilities of new plant will be completed in time for commercial fishing season this Spring.

British Vessel Loads Lumber, Grain Cargo

—Colonist Photo

Close to 4,000,000 board feet of British Columbia lumber and 2,300 tons of grain have been loaded into British freighter Ss Samnethy at Ogden Point docks since she arrived here January 1 — first deepsea vessel to reach Victoria this year. She will leave tomorrow. Above photo was taken as last of lumber was being hoisted onto her main deck.

Cars, Tile, General Cargo Due Off British Vessel

—Marine News—

Twenty-one British automobiles, earthenware, structural glass, linoleum, tile and other general cargo totaling about 200 tons will be unloaded from the Donaldson Line vessel Ss. Lakonia, due here from England Wednesday afternoon.

According to Robert Cumberbirch [illegible] dated Ltd., the automobiles are the last to leave England for Canada since the embargo was placed on imports from the United Kingdom. The embargo, he explained, was of a temporary nature and English automobiles would be coming to Canada on a quota basis in the future.

Ss. Lakonia called at Victoria on August 29 of last year. Under the command of Capt. J. Waddel, she is one of the most modern ships of her kind operating out of the United Kingdom.

Providing she arrives at Ogden Point early Wednesday afternoon, unloading operations will commence immediately, and the ship will proceed to Vancouver at midnight. There she will unload additional cargo and take on a large shipment of British Columbia goods for England.

One passenger is coming to this coast on the ship. He is J. A. Main, destined for Vancouver.

To Scrap Naval Vessels

First of 15 former Royal Canadian Navy warships to be scrapped or reconverted will arrive at Ogden Point docks this week, it was learned here yesterday.

M. L. Green, one of a three-man syndicate which bought the 14 frigates and one minesweeper, will leave for Vancouver tonight to make last-minute plans for the towing operation. All the vessels are to be brought to this port, most of them being towed by tugs of Island Tug & Barge, Ltd.

The first vessel—one of the frigates—may be here by Wednesday and scrapping will start immediately. Operation will mark the commencement of one of the largest ship scrapping projects in the history of the province. The ships are now at Bedwell Bay, near Vancouver, and were bought through War Assets Corporation.

With Mr. Green in the syndicate are H. B. Wagner and I. Stein, both of Vancouver.

More than 50 men will be employed over a six or seven-month period in the scrapping work. Which vessels will be reconverted possibly into coastal passenger ships—has not been determined to date. Most of the scrap steel and brass will be sent to various points in British Columbia and Eastern Canada.

HOMEWARD BOUND

WALLACETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Nearly 100 years ago an oak chest was brought from Scotland to this Elgin County community by James Stalker who crossed the Atlantic in six weeks. Packed by his descendants with food for Britain, the chest will shortly make the return crossing—in much faster time.

Vessels Sail

Two Canadian deepsea ships, tied up in Vancouver by a dispute between shipowners and officers' unions, have sailed for various destinations.

One Ss Lake Okanagan is bound for China with a $1,200,000 cargo of Canadian surplus munitions. She sailed from Vancouver Friday night.

Another ship, the Rockside sailed from Vancouver with a cargo of grain for Great Britain. Both vessels had their full complement of officers on board.

A total of seven Canadian freighters [illegible]

The steamship Seaboard Pioneer sailed from Vancouver late yesterday. Eight officers of the vessel had been charged with disobeying orders and delaying ship, but it is believed that the charges have been dropped.

Ship Departs

The Canadian freighter Ss Lake Manitou—strike-bound here since last Monday—is now on her way to the United Kingdom following a secret ballot among her officers, resulting in their decision to sail.

She was one of several Canadian deepsea vessels detained in British Columbia ports pending outcome of [illegible] a maritime strike among deck and other officers.

In the case of the Lake Manitou, it was decided to sail providing the owners of the ship agreed to cancel loggings against the strikers.

SALTY LANGUAGE

There are 300,000 English words stigmatized as vulgar, low, etc., and therefore are not recorded in the home-designed dictionary.

Empress Liner Due Soon

With another near-capacity passenger list, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is due to arrive in Halifax from Liverpool, Thursday, January 8, on her second trans-Atlantic voyage of the Winter navigation season.

The big liner will leave for Saint John, N.B., the following day, and will embark passengers there January 14 for the return sailing.

Among the arrivals will be Mrs. Evelyn S. Tufts, director of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, Ottawa, who is returning from attending the royal wedding and a trip on the continent; Prof. E. H. Carr, C.B.E., professor of international politics at the University College of Wales, and Mrs. Carr; Mrs. J. M. Haxton of Perth, Scotland, sister of James Stewart, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; W. L. Petherbridge, official of Meredith & Drew Limited, London, and W. M. Seaker, proprietor of Carbonum Limited, London, and his family.

Another passenger, Mrs. G. S. Neilson will celebrate her 82nd birthday at sea during the crossing.

FORTUNE SMILES

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — When Roel Bakker, Dutch immigrant, arrived in Canada for farm work last September he didn't know he would soon be owner of an $85,000 farm back in Holland. His grandfather left the property to Bakker, who recently returned home to sell it.

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British deepsea seamen like Canada, and many would like to bring their families to this country to take up permanent residence.

This was the impression gained yesterday after talking with a number of officers and men of the British freighter Ss Samnethy, loading lumber at Ogden Point docks.

They all speak of the food situation in Britain and pass glowing remarks about the variety of the Canadian diet. One officer explained that men on Britain's deepsea ships get a larger ration than the average British citizen.

Samnethy was supposed to have left this port Sunday, but was delayed pending loading of fuel. Loaded with about 4,000,000 feet of British Columbia lumber, taken on at Nanaimo, Vancouver and here, also 2,300 tons of grain, she will leave tomorrow.

The freighter was built in Baltimore in February of 1944 and subsequently turned over to Britain under lend-lease arrangements. She is now owned by the British Shipping Ministry, and operated by the shipping firm of Evans & Radcliffe, Co., Ltd., of Cardiff, South Wales. Her skipper is Capt. John H. Hewitt, from Newport, Monmouthshire, South Wales. This trip marks the ship's first visit to the British Columbia coast.

She left England November 5 and expects to be back by the middle of February. Her 40 officers and men spent Christmas Day at Nanaimo, where residents of that city invited practically all personnel to their homes.

Ss. Samnethy was the first freighter to reach Victoria this year. She arrived January 1.

Fish to Italy

The freighter Ss Ara Ponchielo is scheduled to reach Ogden Point Docks on or about January 11 to pick up 670 tons of canned herring destined for Italy, it was reported yesterday by Ken Briggs at King Bros., Ltd.

A product of J. H. Todd & Sons, Ltd., the herring was to have left Victoria December 15 in the United States vessel Ss Cotton State, which canceled her call to this port.

New Process

A process for the manufacture of a new textile from the connective tissue fibre of whale blubber has recently been invented, according to information received from the United States Fisheries Department.

The fibrous material in whale blubber does not have sufficient nutritive value to affect food consumption should the tissue be diverted to the production of cloth, it is noted.

U SAW APPEALS

RANGOON, Jan. 3 (Reuters) — U Saw, former Burmese Premier sentenced to death Tuesday for complicity in the murder of Premier U Aung last July, filed an appeal in the Rangoon High Court today.

Four others found guilty with U Saw of abetting the murder also appealed.

GABLE FINED

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP) —Four film figures—Clark Gable, Frank Morgan, Johnny Mack and O. C. Dull, producer—were fined $200 each today after pleading guilty to violation of game laws.

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Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY DAILY GUIDE FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1948

Keywords for the Day: Reconstruction, salvage, rest.

Sunday in General—Sidetrack important matters if vision is not clear. A change of trend in mid-afternoon accents secrecy and inclines to contacts with rather eclectic people. Action relieves nervous strain this evening.

If January 4 Is Your Birthdate—"Many Happy Returns." Famous persons born on this date include Louis Braille, teacher of the blind; Sir Isaac Newton, mathematician, discoverer of the law of gravity; Jakob Grimm, philologist.

Your Year Ahead—Take care that your rights are not infringed and that you live up to the demands of your highest self. Ready cash should be more plentiful, but you will have to watch social and partnership expenses.

PLANETARY DAILY GUIDE FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1948

Keywords for the Day: Opportunity, information, pleasure.

Monday in General—Contacts with important persons may open the way to benefits. Be wary of mixing friendship and money interests. Women and loved ones need special consideration this evening.

If January 5 Is Your Birthdate—"Many Happy Returns." Famous persons born on this date include Stephen Decatur, American naval hero; Frederick B. Converse, composer; John C. Mose, inventor of the process of photo-engraving.

Your Year Ahead—Many of your hopes and wishes will be realized through help rendered you by influential friends. Finances improve but business-money matters require careful handling.

The greatest Paris flood on record occurred in 1910, when the Seine rose 21 ft. 4 in. above normal.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

ENCHANTMENT and RAPTURE—Apparently Once Easy to Produce

The origin of the word "enchant" suffices again that tastes not only differ among men as to what constitutes attractiveness in women, but that the passage of time also brings changes in this regard. It is doubtful if men today would so fear their own susceptibility to a Lorelei's sting as to chain themselves to the deck of a ship, as is told of certain sailors of antiquity, or would fear to lose their wits—to be enchanted through the lure of any song. However, that is the derivation of this word, from the Latin cantare, "to chant," from canere, "to sing."

And if it is supposed to have been the song of a witch which enchanted men, it is appropriate that the sainted maiden should have produced incantation, a magic formula, and sainted bewitchment.

Another word which might be said to point to the need for greater subtlty in methods of seduction in the present day, is "rapture." Its etymology, too, points to the most primitive means of attaining its effect, for it derives from the Latin rapitus, "carried off by force." So in English, rapture originally meant abduction. Only subsequently was this extended to the general "carried away by excitement," whence it gradually attained the broader and more poetic sense the world enjoys today.

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SIX-YEAR TASK

BORDON, Hampshire, England (CP)—Jack Punter, 86, known as "Dad" to many Canadian servicemen stationed at camp here during the war, recently completed his house. He started to build it in 1942.

ATTACHED BY FISH

DARWIN, Australia (CP)—A diver exploring Japanese bomb wreckage was attacked by a huge grouper and after a violent fight, escaped. Two weeks later the 220-pound fish was landed by three fishermen.

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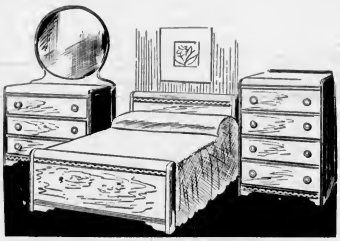

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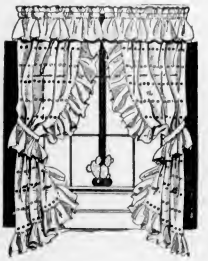

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Glass Mixing Bowl Sets—3 to set. Ribbed glass ..... 25¢

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 20—NINETIETH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1948

St. Andrews Defeat United Eleven, 4-1

Dominion Champions Better Mudders —Held to 1-0 Lead at Half-Way Mark

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver City	2	1	1	11	13	5
Victoria	1	1	1	8	8	3
St Andrews	1	1	0	5	3	2
North Shore	0	1	0	3	4	0

Yesterday's Scores: St. Andrews 4, Victoria 1; Vancouver City 4, North Shore 3.

St. Andrews' well-oiled soccer machine proved to Victoria United and 500 fans here yesterday that the Scots' game doesn't suffer too much because of muddy going by handing the local team a 4-1 trimming in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match.

Giving a fine exhibition of the roundball game despite the rain-soaked condition of Royal Athletic Park, the Scots held the upper hand throughout, although limited to a 1-0 lead at the half by the ever-hustling Victoria eleven.

But for the superlative play of George Forbes, centre-forward for the Barnesmen, St. Andrews' margin of victory might have been much greater.

A halfbacks' game because of the heavy going, the match was made to order for Scots' starry middle line trio of Wes Henderson, Nick Glover and Johnny Newbold who controlled the ball effectively. Neither forward line had much of the play and Goalie Bobby Newbold in St. Andrews' net had only a few real shots on his citadel.

Victoria looked bad, particularly in the latter half, but that was chiefly due to the calibre of play the Dominion champions dished up. Halves and forwards couldn't get together for any more than one or two concerted attacks, one of them resulting in the prettiest goal of the match.

It was not until 35 minutes of the first half that Scots were able to break the ice. The goal came after Victoria had proved at least as good puddle jumpers as the visitors Matheson marked up the first of two goals when he put a tough angle shot past Moss after tricking two United defenders.

St. Andrews scored a quick goal as the second half opened when Hughie Greer's headed set up Centre-Forward Andy Menyes, who nodded it past Moss for an easy goal.

Joe Robbins, who replaced Nip Sage at centre-forward for United as the half opened, failed to make much difference in the United attack, although his header, tipped over the bar by Newbold, was Victoria's first real attempt on goal

Inside Right Don Matheson made no mistake in scoring Scots' third goal when he booted the ball from a scramble right to the corner of the net.

Outside Left Noel Morgan, who was fed only a small percentage of the passes he might have got, was responsible for the Victoria goal shortly after. Showing skilful ball control, Morgan persevered in evading Scots' tacklers with the result that he made a perfect set-up for Right Winger Andy Anderson, who only had to steer the ball into the net.

Goalie Bobby Moss, who pulled off two great saves previously, allowed Wes Henderson's header from Greig's corner kick to slip through his hands for Scots' final goal at the 38-minute mark.

Top Weight Given Armed, Assault In Hialeah Race

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Calumet Farm's Armed and King Ranch's Assault will duel under top weight of 130 pounds in the $50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park February 21.

Calumet's golden gelding will carry a pound more than last year in the mile and a quarter test as he seeks his third consecutive Widener victory Entered in two other stake races—the $25,000 added Gulfstream Handicap January 15 and the $25,000 added McLennan at Hialeah February 14—the 1947 horse-of-the-year might surpass Stymie's record earnings of $816,060 by winning the events.

BIG SWEDISH YACHT

STOCKHOLM (CP) – The largest yacht in Sweden was designed recently by a noted boat builder here Ordered by a Stockholm businessman, the craft will measure 105.6 feet, have a sail area of 400 square meters, and will weigh 150 tons

On the eve of the Olympic Games it becomes increasingly evident that the whole Olympic setup is in need of a thorough overhauling if the games are going to remain as the greatest international athletic event If the present trend continues it would not be surprising if so many nations refused to participate in future years that the Olympics would become relatively unimportant.

Properly, promoted, international sport could be a big factor in developing international good will. Good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry on the playing fields would do much to make for a better understanding between nations Yet with the Winter games about to start, and the main Olympic events only a few months away, the bickering between officials in charge would put the United Nations Assembly to shame

This is usually only a beginning After the Games start, partisan refereeing, intense nationalism and inconsistent interpretation of Olympic rules too often leave sportsmanship behind. Feuds flare between competing nations which leave an atmosphere not in keeping with what should be the world's premier sports spectacle

The crux of the trouble seems to lie with amateur authorities, who are determined to remain in control of the Games Many of these officials are filled with a sense of their own importance, and actually have contributed little, if anything, to the progress of sport Their outmoded ideas have caused sport after sport to break away and form independent organizations. It is little wonder they guard their remaining controls so jealously.

There is little difference nowadays between professional and amateur The pros exhibit their talent for hard cash, while the amateurs usually pad their expense accounts, often hock valuable "prizes" or find a sizable bill in their clothing. Their only sin is being caught.

The Olympic Games should be the biggest sports spectacle of them all, and an Olympic championship should be the biggest honor an athlete can have. Then why not throw the Olympic Games open to all athletes, amateur or professional? It makes sense

No longer would there be any arguments over who would be able to compete, and an Olympic champion could then rightfully state that he is the world's best It would not be necessary to pay the pros anything more than their expenses. They would be glad to compete for the added status an Olympic winner has

The die-hards, to whom tradition means far more than progress, will scoff at the idea, but it would not be surprising in years to come if they lost their last vestige of control over the Games, and athletes were able to compete without taking the Olympic oath, which so few can take now anyway without prejuring themselves.

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Random Harvest

As long as St. Andrews have Don Matheson and Wes Henderson they will be a force in Coast soccer Henderson was probably the outstanding man on the field yesterday . . Rain held yesterday's attendance to just over 500 paying customers As a result, United dropped $65 . . Noel Morgan is having one of his greatest seasons in soccer and is playing brilliantly in every game One wonders sometimes, when Morgan is seen standing around hopefully waiting for a pass, if his teammates recognize the fact . . Syl Apps' goal last night was his first since December 7 when Toronto routed Chicago, 12-5 Meanwhile, the veteran has kept up at the top in the NHL scoring race through assists, many of them handed out by sympathetic home-town scorers . . . Archie McKinnon's YMCA cagers, who need all the help they can get if recent performances are a criterion, will miss Vince Clarkson, who has accepted a position at Banff . . . Time is running short for Rookie Wright . . Vancouver Canucks have lost ten games this season by one goal . . Among things this writer would like to see in 1948 are no June soccer matches and C.B.C. broadcasts of the Stanley Cup play-offs . . City golfers are eagerly watching Stan Leonard's progress in the Los Angeles tourney. The Vancouver pro is tied for second place after two rounds, but Hugh Morrison, a ranking British Columbia amateur, is 31 strokes off the pace . . One of the biggest sports events of 1948 will be the staging of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at the Victoria Golf Club.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Rangers over Chicago, and Canadiens over Detroit in tonight's N.H.L. games. Score to date—39 right, 18 missed. Percentage, .684.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

Exhibition Soccer

2 p.m.—Eagles juveniles vs Fiji Islanders, Beacon Hill Park.

TOMORROW

Basketball at Vic High

7 p.m.—K.V.'s vs. Esquimalt, junior boys.

7.45 p.m.—Spencers vs. Elks, intermediate "B" boys.

9 p.m.—K.V.'s vs. Alcoes, senior "B"

Hornets Defeat Seattleites; Fircrests Win

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	14	6	.700
Vancouver	10	5	.667
Tacoma	10	7	.588
Bellingham	10	7	.588
Astoria	5	10	.333
Portland	2	16	.111

Last night's scores: Vancouver 70, Seattle 57; Bellingham 72, Portland 62.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP).—Rough play and sharpshooting were featured here tonight as Vancouver Hornets, second place entry in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League, defeated the league-leading Seattle Athletics, 70-57. The win placed the Vancouver club to within 1½ games of the leaders.

Vancouver (70)—Norm Baker 26, Kenny Lawn 2, Bill Osterhaus 12, Ritchie Nicol 2, Doug Peden 15, Art Chapman 11, Jack Vaughn 2.

Seattle (57)—Wally Leask 13, Al Brightman 3, Hal Kattman 6, Boody Gilbertson 6, Norm Dalthorp 12, Frank Watson 7, George Glavin, Bernie Price 4, Dean White 4.

FIRCRESTS 72, PORTLAND 62

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bellingham Fircrests slammed Portland Indians, 72-62, here tonight to gain another Pacific Coast Pro Basketball League victory. It was the ninth defeat in a row for Portland

Both teams battled fairly evenly to halftime when Fircrests led, 35-28, but in the third quarter Bellingham went out in front and stayed out of danger Bishop bucketed 21 points to lead the Crests, with teammates Al Maul and Al Akins each scoring 14 Portland's Jorgenson also had 14

Line-ups

Bellingham (72)—Bishop 21, Maul 14, Gaines 6, Wark 8, Akins 14. Subs: Gaftney 5, Chamberlain 2, Baker 2.

Portland (62)—Smith 8, Taitt 12, Sutherland 12, Kerber 6, Rodrigues 7. Subs: Jorgenson 14, Ifashagen 2.

Seattle Tennis Star Cops Aussie Crown

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP).—Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., won the South Australian tennis championship today, defeating Ed Moylan of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in the all-American singles final

Australia's top-ranking players, John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell, did not compete in the tournament.

Hogan Leads Leonard In Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, repeating his performance of a year ago, took charge of the 22nd annual Los Angeles Open at the midway point today as a gallery of 10,000 turned out under ideal conditions at Riviera Country Club.

Firing his second successive sub-par round in as many days, Hogan posted a 36-hole total of 68-70—138 with another cool disregard of the par-71 course. He leads by two strokes.

Bracketed together immediately behind Hogan were Roberto de Vincenso of Rosario, Argentina, P.G.A champion of his country, Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kan., Canadian Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich

"Knickerbocker Bobby" Locke, having trouble with a new driver off the tee and none too much luck on the greens, took 73 strokes to get around and tied with Sammy Snead at 143

Today's scores included (x denotes amateur): Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C., 72-68—140; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, 73-72—145; xHugh R S. Morrison, Vancouver, B.C., 86-85—171.

Swedish Runner Shares Record For Metric Mile

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Lennart Strand, Sweden's crack middle-distance runner, was recognized officially today as co-holder of the world record for 1,500 metres, the so-called metric mile.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced it had recognized Strand's time of three minutes, 43 seconds, turned in at Malmoe, Sweden, last July 16 as a world mark, equalling that established previously by another Swede, Gundar Haegg

The federation also recognized as world records the time of one hour, 40 minutes and 46.8 seconds for the 30,000 metres, set by Finland's Mikko Hietanen last September 30, and 15.34.6 for the 6,000-metre relay, established last July 27 by the Swedish quartet of Aberg, Bergisson, Bergkvist and Eriksson, running for the Gevle Idrotts Forening Club.

Cager Appears to Be Resting

Tom Kelly of New York University appears to be using ball for pillow as he stretches out on maple in Madison Square Garden, New York, during game with University of Connecticut recently. Behind Kelly is Connecticut's Fred Daly. Running in is N.Y.U.'s Joel Kaufman.

Two-Day Assault by 'Y' Nets Four Swim Marks

Two more Canadian aquatic records fell before the efforts of Y.M.C.A. swimmers in official time trials held at the "Y" pool last night.

Peter Salmon clipped three full seconds from the 200-yard Canadian men's breast stroke mark, completing the distance in 3:27.6. Eric Jubb, competing for the last year as a junior, lowered his own mark for the 50-yard junior backstroke to 28.4 seconds. His old time was 30 seconds flat.

Friday night the "Y" teams set new marks for the 300-yard medley relay and the 160-yard free style relay. Peter Salmon, Eric Jubb and Harold Harris combined to lower the medley mark formerly held by the Quebec provincial squad from 3:11.3 to 3:05.8 Ron Neilson joined with Salmon, Jubb and Harris to set the new free style record at 1:16.5. The old mark of 1:17 was held by the Detroit Y.M.C.A.

Coach Archie McKinnon is taking eight junior members of his team to Seattle next Saturday to compete in the Pacific Northwest open junior championships to be held at the University of Washington Pool. McKinnon considers his present team of Eric Jubb, Barry Caviness, Ray Jubb, Doug Stewart, Stan Powell, Art Inglis, Walter Standbrook, and Bill Patey stronger than the team that gave such a good account of itself at the meet last year, and hopes to return with another title and some new marks.

The strong University of Washington team will provide Victoria fans with their first competitive aquatic action of 1948 on January 31 at the Crystal Garden pool. McKinnon is seeking permission for Salmon, at present a student at the University of Washington, to swim against his college mates.

The "Y" squad will travel to Seattle on February 7 for a return meet with the Washington Athletic Club

Vancouver City in P.C.L. Lead

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP).—Vancouver City moved to the top of the Coast Soccer League today when they edged out North Shore Reds 4-3 at Callister Park before 1,250 fans. It was the second straight win for the City crew, who now hold a two-point margin over second place Victoria United.

Despite a steady drizzle both clubs turned in a classy performance

The Greenshirts played like champions in the first half. With their forwards turning in some pretty passing attacks and Pete Proctor showing the way at inside right, the whole winners' forward line looked good.

Vancouver City scored the lone marker of the first half when Pete Proctor sent in a hard cross from the right side which Red's goalie Ian McKay stopped and fisted out However, Fred Whittaker headed in the rebound.

The half ended with City leading 1-0

Dave Brown tied the count minutes after the second canto got underway when he finished off a three-way passing attack with Frank Ambler and Gordie Stewart by beating Camp with a low shot.

Following this counter, the Red's attack perked up and for the next 20 minutes they had the city boys on the run as they rapped in a pair of quick markers. Ambler got both goals, the first on a pass from Stewart and the second on a lovely header on a free kick taken by Jimmy Gemmell.

Led by Proctor, the men of Alcock found a new lease on life and within three minutes had tied the count at 3-3. Jim Worswick sank goal number two on a pass from Denny Rogers while Jackie Jones got the equalizer on a penalty kick awarded against Alec Reid.

Then in the dying minutes of the game, when it appeared that the game would end in a draw, Proctor broke away and sent in a pass to Whittaker who banged in the winning marker.

English Bowlers Likely to Visit Canada This Year

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 3 (CP).—Nelson C. Hart, president of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council, announced tonight that a team of English lawn bowlers is expected to visit Canada next Summer

"While it is hoped that the English bowlers may be able to make a tour of the Pacific Coast, finances and boat sailings may restrict the visit to six weeks in which case the visit would not extend beyond Ontario," he said.

Mr. Hart added that Ontario and Quebec bowlers have invited trundlers from Western Canada to come East this year. If the Westerners accepted the invitation, arrangements would be made for matches between the British bowlers and the Western teams

AUSSIES DEFEAT ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuters) – Australia today defeated England 11-0 in their international Rugby Union match at Twickenham. Australia led 3-0 at halftime.

Leafs Rally Twice To Gain 5-5 Draw

Extend Lead by Deadlocking Rangers— Bruins, Canadiens Battle to Second Tie

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	16	7	8	97	78	40
Detroit	16	8	5	94	72	37
Rangers	13	13	5	97	103	31
Boston	11	13	7	89	87	29
Canadiens	11	13	5	69	78	27
Chicago	7	21	3	93	132	16

Last Night's Scores: Rangers 5, Toronto 5; Boston 2, Canadiens 2.

Next Games, Tonight: Chicago at Rangers, Canadiens at Detroit

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (CP). The world champion Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind twice before 13,972 fans here tonight to earn a 5-5 tie with New York Rangers and increase their N.H.L. lead to three points over the idle Detroit Red Wings.

In the race for individual scoring honors, New York's Buddy O'Connor kept one point in front of Toronto's Syl Apps, who scored once, and Max Bentley, who counted twice and provided an assist.

The single point enabled the Rangers to keep their third-place spot two points in front of Boston Bruins

Three misconduct penalties were handed out in the first period by Referee Bill Chadwick. Leswick and Howie Meeker earning the rest for fighting in the penalty box, and Bill Barilko of the Leafs for pounding his stick on the boards while serving a minor.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1, New York, Colville (Warwick), 8.56 Penalties: Leswick (minor and misconduct), Meeker (minor and misconduct), P Watson, Barilko (minor and misconduct), Kennedy.

Second Period — 2, New York, Leswick (Laprade, Kullman), 49 3, Toronto, Apps (Bentley), 3.46. 4, New York, O'Connor (Hextall), 10.50 Penalties: Juzda, Meeker.

Third Period — 5, Toronto, Bentley, 1.39, 6, Toronto, Bentley (Klukay, Smith), 6.17; 7, Toronto, H. Watson (Ezinicki), 8.57, 8, New York, Hextall (Eddolls), 12.17; 9, New York, Leswick (Laprade), 13.22; 10, Toronto, Kennedy (Lynn, Meeker), 16.46 No penalties

BOSTON 2, CANADIENS 2

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (CP).—Boston Bruins battled Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 draw before 11,156 Forum fans here tonight to retain their two point edge over the Habitants in the fight for the all-important fourth spot in the N.H.L standing

Each team connected for single goals in the first and second periods and then battled on even terms through a rather slow and listless final frame as the players appeared to tire under the terrific pace of the initial stanzas.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1, Montreal, Leger (Carveth, Laycoe), 5.20; 2, Boston, Smith (Sandford), 6.57 Penalties: Leger Babando

Second Period — 3, Boston Quilty (Peters), 1.15. 4, Montreal, Locas (Carveth, Leger), 7.29 Penalty, Taylor.

Third Period — No scoring, no penalties

Scottish, College Win Exhibition Rugby Contests

Less than 30 fans braved the elements to see a pair of exhibition English Rugby matches at Macdonald Park yesterday. Canadian Scottish proved better mudders and marked up their second straight triumph over the Fiji Islands, 26-0 and Victoria College were too experienced for the Mustangs, walking off the field with an 11-0 verdict

Good Rugby was impossible on the soggy field. The Soldier three line made a few good runs but the forwards dominated the game with a dribbling attack as the slippery ball was hard to handle Scottish were better on scrums and line-outs with a heavier, taller pack

Winners scored two goals and two tries in the first half and added two more goals after the interval

Mustangs lacked a thorough knowledge of the rules of the game but showed a big improvement in the second half.

Nixon, Popham and d'Easum went over for College in the first half with d'Easum converting the first try.

Louis Will Set Date For Rematch Jan. 26

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 3 (AP).—Joe Louis today heard Promoter Herman Taylor's proposal that he defend his heavyweight boxing title against Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium next Summer and then said he would give his answer before January 26

Taylor, while declining to announce the details of the offer to Louis and Walcott, proposed the fight be held in June

Legion, Oak Bay Elevens Draw

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Canadian Legion	3	0	0	11	7	6
Oak Bay	1	0	1	6	5	3
Esquimalt	0	1	0	1	0	0
Victoria West	0	3	0	3	7	0

Canadian Legion came from behind to earn a 5-5 tie with the second-place Oak Bay eleven at Windsor Park yesterday and maintain their two-point lead at the top of the second-half standings in the senior soccer league

The field was in good condition despite the heavy rain but the slippery ball made ball-control difficult.

The game was clean and evenly fought. Oak Bay took a first-half lead against the run of play but returned after the breather to hold its own.

Oak Bay played with nine men for the first 20 minutes Right from the kick-off, Legion went down the field and Glencross booted in a long shot Robinson took a pass from Wiseman five minutes later, beat two men, and fired the equalizer past Holt in the Legion nets The latter then took a pass through the middle to put the Bays ahead and boosted the margin to 3-1 on an identical play 10 minutes from the half. George Brown, who replaced Duncan on right wing for the Vets, received a pass from McCartney, cut in and scored on a beautiful shot to cut the lead before the breather.

Robinson headed in from Watson's flag-kick early in the second half to put the Bays ahead 4-3 Brown again cut the margin and Mickey Smith tied it up three minutes later on a long screened shot through a maze of players Legion took the lead for the second time when Midge Pennington counted, but Bays tied it up three minutes from time when Wiseman broke down the wing, and centred to Jack Meadley who carried through the centre and made no mistake.

Top Hoop Squads Battle Tomorrow

Basketball returns to the Victoria High School gymnasium tomorrow night with Alcos and K.V.'s, senior "B" men's quintettes, clashing in the feature contest of a three-game card.

Both teams are at present sharing a three-way tie with Eagles for the league leadership and the winner will take over undisputed possession of the top slot.

Esquimalt and K.V.'s junior boys open the card at 7 p.m., with Spencers and Elks tangling in a boys' intermediate "B" tilt at 7:45. The feature contest will start at 9 p.m.

Blue Bombers Become First Holders Of Canadian Junior Gridiron Crown

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP) — Vancouver Blue Bombers today became the first junior Canadian football champions when they out-fought rain, mud, Eastern rules and Hamilton Tigers 6-3 in the final of a two-game series, lengthening their winning total to 16 points, against Hamilton's eight.

Condition of the field was much the same as in the first tilt with rain pouring down on the muddy grid throughout the game The Tigers a smoother, faster team under the Eastern rules still were no match for the speedy Bomber squad.

Seven plays and one Tiger fumble after the starting whistle Bombers went over for the only touchdown of the game and a lead they never lost.

Only injury of the series occurred today when Bill Fallif was packed off the field with a broken ankle after going down under a pile-up More than 3,000 spectators crammed the Brockton Point oval to watch Hamilton score but three points on rouges, two in the first half, one in the last

The Eastern team's first point came with three minutes of the first quarter remaining, when Paul Manolian booted an end-over-end kick deep into Blues' end zone where Bruce Maxwell smashed in to tackle the Bomber receiver.

Another Manolian special that sailed over the West's goal line late in the second quarter was received by Vancouver halfback Walt Chahley, who was tackled as he took his second step, to raise the Hamilton score to two.

Tiger's last point came with only six minutes before the end of the game. Once again, Manolian unleashed a 25-yard punt from the Bomber line. It fell so deep in the end zone, Substitute Halfback Rod Pantages just grounded the ball for Vancouver

The lone touchdown was scored after Vancouver recovered a Hamilton fumble on the East's 20 yard line and plunged to the three Fullback Sam Casey reared into the centre of the line but was thrown for a one yard loss by the heavier Tiger wall. Halfback Ced Gyles received, and scampered around right end for the five points Walt Chahley's convert split the poles dead centre for the extra point.

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Vancouver Gremlins Win B.C. Intermediate Title

Vancouver Gremlins captured the Brock Whitney Trophy, emblematic of the B.C. Intermediate Canadian Football championship, by defeating Oak Bay Goblins, 16-5, on a rain-soaked field at Macdonald Park yesterday.

Goblins held the upper hand in the first half of the game with the visitors coming back to use their weight to advantage in the latter ... The greasy ball prevented ... that most plays were of the line-plunge or end-run variety.

The Vancouver team kept their unbeaten record intact by their win but were scored upon for only the second time this year.

Goblins bottled the Vancouver team inside their 25-yard line for the full first quarter, and had the ball on the one-yard line three times but could not score until near the end of the canto, when Bruce Auchinvole went over from the five-yard line on a quarterback sneak. The convert attempt was blocked.

Gremlins scored on four plays in the second quarter on end runs. Len Dremin followed blockers down the field and made the touchdown. Bill Westcott made the convert. Play remained at midfield until the interval.

Vancouver used line-plunges effectively in the third period and carried the ball to the 15-yard stripe where Westcott, on a reverse, scored Vancouver's second major score. The Oak Bay line broke through to block the convert attempt to leave the score at 11-5.

Visitors' weight and experience became more noticeable in the final quarter and they kept the ball in Victoria territory most of the time. Gremlins' backs, using their blockers to advantage, reeled off some lovely ground-gaining end runs to set up the final score. Dremin finished off the thrust, going over from the 10-yard line. The convert attempt was blocked.

Auchinvole, George Webster, and Glen Smith played stellar games for the Goblins, with Don Gardiner, John Bradshaw and Dick Matthews outstanding for Gremlins.

Whirlaway Named Blue Grass King

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 3 (AP).—The Blue Grass hoisted a mint julep to Whirlaway today and proclaimed him its new favorite thoroughbred son to succeed the deceased Man O'War.

Whirlaway won by 415 lengths (votes, if we must be strictly technical) in a newspaper-poll "derby" to select "the most famous horse in the Blue Grass." The field that opposed him included such noted neighbors as War Admiral, ... Lea and Armed.

Coach States Gil Dodds In Top Form

BOSTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Champion Miler Gil Dodds, Boston famed flying parson, is back in training and, according to Jack Ryder, his veteran coach, he is "better than ever."

The bespectacled 29-year-old runner, last beaten during the Summer of 1943, now is priming himself for the Winter's major indoor meets under his 70-year-old tutor, who has seen proteges win the amazing total of 93 national titles during his long career.

"I never have seen Gil in better shape getting back into training," Ryder said. "When he first showed up at Boston College early this week, he had to help shovel the snow off our outdoor board track. Then he stepped out and did a practice '500' in 1:13.6.

"During his third workout, I caught Gil in 3:03 for three-quarters. That's the best I ever saw him do in practice. I doubt that he will find anyone in this country to push him hard during the coming indoor season."

Ryder, however, was unable to enthuse over Dodds' Olympic plans. He agreed that Sweden has at least four stars who can run away from Dodds in the metric mile and that there are at least three times that many in Europe who would lose him in the longer distances.

"Dodds must show startling improvement to hope for an Olympic title," Ryder admitted. "I'm praying he'll do it."

New Legion Star

GEORGE McCARTNEY

One of three former Eastern Canadian soccer players to join Canadian Legion soccer club recently, McCartney has turned in several useful games for ex-servicemen. He was born in Motherwell, Scotland, but has resided in Canada since he was six years old. Played high school soccer before joining army in 1940. After discharge, played centre-forward for Toronto Scottish in 1945 and 1946 seasons, came to Victoria last September and joined Legion eleven.

Tennis Matches Lost Not Won; Riggs' Game May Beat Kramer

By GEORGE TREVOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (NANA).—Generally speaking, tennis matches are lost rather than won. In other words, the player who piles up the fewest nets and outs usually beats the chap who registers the most aces and placements, provided the element of skill is approximately equal. Naturally, a second-flighter can't compete with a Davis Cup star, no matter what their respective styles.

Those who go by the fewest-errors theory will bet on Bobby Riggs to beat Jack Kramer in their current tour. These top-flighters are closely matched in tennis aptitude. Each is equipped with the so-called big game. There the resemblance ends.

Riggs is the stone-waller, adept at keeping the ball in play and versed in handling speed. When it comes to pulling off impossible gets, Bobby has had no equals in tennis history. As a shrewd court tactician, Riggs rates with such masters of position play as Rene LaCoste, H. L. Doherty, Tony Wilding, Bob Wrenn, Pat Crawford, Beals Wright, Richard Stevens, Ichiya Kumagae, Bill Larned and Fred Perry. Riggs personifies defence.

Kramer, conversely, symbolizes slam-bang attack, tempered with strategic finesse. Jack is an all-out hitter, comparable to Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, R. Norris Williams, Red McLaughlin, Lindley Murray, Jean Borotra, Holcombe Ward and Gerald Patterson.

Kramer has a higher factor of ... nickers as Vines or Williams, but Jack relies on power to force a decision.

When the astute Wilding, Australia's all-court tactician, first faced California's meteoric McLaughlin at Wimbledon, the blond Anzac beat the redhead in straight sets. Mac later reversed that verdict at Forest Hills.

Kramer, it should be said, has a far more varied repertoire of strokes than such all-or-nothing sluggers as Australia's Patterson, France's Borotra, and our own McLaughlin. Those hurricane hitters were primarily smashers and volleyers with rather crude ground strokes.

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Regina Capitals Change Goalies

REGINA, Jan. 3 (CP).—Expressing dissatisfaction with the netminding of Gerry Fodey, rated all-star goalie in the Pacific Coast League last year, Manager Bill Hunter of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League's Regina Capitals said early today alternate Goalkeeper Cliff Dobson would be in the nets tonight when Caps meet Saskatoon Quakers in Saskatoon.

Hunter said he had also approached Frank McCool, goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs when they won the Stanley Cup several years back, and McCool had promised an answer within 24 hours. McCool now is a sports writer on a Calgary newspaper.

Max Bentley In Big Gain

Toronto's Max Bentley made the biggest gain amongst the NHL scoring leaders last night, picking up two goals and an assist to move into third place, two points behind Buddy O'Connor of Rangers, and one point behind Syl Apps of Toronto.

O'Connor scored once to offset a tally by Apps and remain in front of the leaders.

HOW THEY STAND	G	A	Pts
O'Connor, Rangers	14	19	33
Apps, Toronto	14	18	32
M. Bentley, Toronto	16	15	31
Lindsay, Detroit	17	12	28
McFadden, Detroit	13	15	28
Lach, Montreal	13	14	27
D. Bentley, Chicago	12	14	26

New Hatchery To Replace Two Old Ones

Game Commissioner Jim Cunningham announces that the new trout hatchery, costing $12,000, which will be situated at Courtenay on the property donated by Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., will replace hatcheries at present operating at Veitch Creek, near Sooke, and at Qualicum. The new plant will have a capacity greater than the combined output of both the plants to be discontinued.

Cunningham states that "the new plant will be a two-story affair, able to hatch all the eggs we'll need for Island stocking, with provision for any necessary rearing ponds adjacent to the building."

Arrangements for materials and construction are now being completed by Cunningham. Cost of the project was appropriated in the 1947-48 game budget.

The poor water supply was the reason given for the closure of the two other hatcheries. Both were also of small size.

Cutthroat stock, if possible, will be obtained for the Courtenay hatchery. However, until the game department acquires this species, it will continue hatching, rearing and planting rainbow trout.

Credit for the establishment of the new hatchery is given to Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who obtained the appropriation last year, and to H. R. Plommer, general manager of Canadian Collieries.

As yet the appointment of a hatchery supervisor has not been announced.

Clover Leafs Cop Fourth Contest

MANILA, Jan. 3 (AP).—Vancouver Clover Leafs basketball team won their fourth game here tonight by defeating the Far Eastern University Tamaraws, 54-41, at Rizal Memorial Coliseum.

Long distance shooting gave the Canadians the margin of victory. Far Eastern trailed all the way. High for Vancouver was Sandy Robertson with 20 points. Ivor Wynne accounted for 12.

EXPECTS HANDLEBAR

WELWYN GARDEN CITY, Hertfordshire, England (CP).—George Searl has decided to let his mustache, already 2¼ inches long, grow until he, his wife, three children and mother-in-law find a house.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

A.H.L.

Philadelphia Rockets 8, Hershey Bears 1.

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Oshawa 2, St. Catharines 0
Kitchener-Waterloo 13, Brantford 0

MARITIME SENIOR

Truro 4, Moncton 4

EXHIBITION JUNIOR HOCKEY

Halifax St. Mary's 7, Ottawa St. Pats 1

P.C.H.L.

Fresno 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 5
Tacoma 5, Portland 2
San Francisco 5, New Westminster 4

DISCUSS AFRICAN PROBLEMS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP).—The Colonial Office announced that the African territory will be invited to send representatives to a conference to discuss problems of common interest.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey, England (CP).—Charles Moon, 85, was re-elected as honorary auditor of the National Farmers' Union branch here.

Eagles Will Play Islanders Today

Eagles, division one juvenile soccer team, will play a return match with the Fiji Islanders at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Birdmen gained a 3-2 verdict last week but the Fijians gained many supporters for their untiring efforts. Teams are asked to meet at the dressing rooms.

The senior match between Esquimalt and Victoria West, scheduled for Royal Athletic Park, has been canceled due to ground conditions.

McGeer Leads U.B.C. To Conference Win

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP).—University of British Columbia came from behind tonight to post a Northwest Basketball Conference victory, winning 56 to 53 from Lewis and Clark College.

The Pioneers were in front 34 to 20 at halftime after Dean Sempert scored 17 of his total 18 points of the game.

Thunderbirds shoved ahead at eight minutes of the second half, 45-44, and were never headed thereafter. Pat McGeer, who had 23 for the night, led the U.B.C. squad.

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Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—Wonder what the Phillies' Bob Carpenter, who apparently is frustrated in his efforts to get baseball players for mere money, would give for another deal like the one which bought old Pete Alexander to the Phils . . . Philadelphia drafted Alexander from Syracuse in 1909 for $500 and the Syracuse club thought it was a pretty good deal . . . Seems that Charley Carr, who had Alex at Indianapolis, also was interested in a sporting goods company and wanted the New York State League to adopt his ball. So he gave the pitcher to the Syracuse club for its vote.

TENNIS DOWN UNDER

Jack Bromwich is given first seeding in the Australian lawn tennis championships to be played at Melbourne Jan. 16 to 26 . . . He is followed by Adrian Quist, Geoff Brown, Colin Long, Frank Sedgeman and Lionel Brodie . . . The Americans, Jim Brink and Eddie Moylan, will play.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Football fans probably never will settle the argument, stemming from Michigan's Rose Bowl triumph, whether the Wolverines or Notre Dame had the best 1947 football team, but if Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne both sign with the Chicago Bears, they'll get a chance to end the dispute about who is the best passer . . . Sure, it's Sid Luckman.

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Monarchs Snatch Win in Overtime

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP).—Los Angeles Monarchs won an overtime battle from Oakland Oaks, 6-5, in a P.C.H.L. game before 5,000 at Pan Pacific rink tonight.

It was a sizzler by Andy Barbe, after a pass from Ray Chaisson, right in front of the net which broke up the tie. Los Angeles took a 2-1 lead in the first period, held a 4-3 edge after the second, but found their lead vanished in a 5-5 tie after the third period.

The win retained for Los Angeles its first place in the Southern Division.

Shamrocks Edge Royals' Sextette

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 3 (CP).—San Francisco Shamrocks edged New Westminster Royals 5-4 in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game before 4,200 fans here tonight. In a hard-checking, fast-passing contest the Southern Division Shamrocks just held the third place Northern Division Royals, who put on a desperate third canto drive.

Leading scorer for San Francisco was Strain, and for New Westminster, Ray Voll, each with three markers.

Clippers Take Fifth Straight

NANAIMO, Jan. 3 (CP).—Chalking up their fifth straight win in the Pacific Coast Senior "B" Hockey League, Nanaimo Clippers tonight handed Vancouver White Spots a 7-3 trimming to take over second place in league standings.

Clippers established a 3-2 margin in the first frame, and went scoreless in the middle canto as both teams fought to move ahead. With Goalie Mike Rivers turning in a super-performance in the Nanaimo net, Clippers raced to a 6-2 count before White Spots scored their last goal in the game, seconds before the final whistle.

Bob Johnson, Bob Rowledge and Gord Gourdeau each tallied twice for the winners, with Gilmour adding the seventh. For Vancouver, Ernie Dougherty netted two, with Gord Mirtle notching the other.

New Labor Relations Policy Sets Example For Better Business Conditions

- Island Farms Co-operative Association is a producer-owned organization supplying quality dairy products to 10,000 homes in Victoria and other centres on Vancouver Island.
- Some time ago, this Association became the first dairy firm in British Columbia to form a Labor-Management Production Committee to give employees a direct voice in the operations of its business.
- Now, Island Farms Co-operative Association has established a Profit-sharing Incentive Plan for the benefit of all employees.
- This Association believes in co-operation throughout the whole of its organization and as a principle for universal acceptance. It believes in the right of labor to participate in the wealth it helps to create and in the duty of labor to share in the responsibility of management.
- In giving practical expression to these beliefs, Island Farms Co-operative Association through their new policy, makes every employee a partner with a direct financial stake in the organization. The wages of the employees will vary monthly in direct proportion to the prosperity of the Association. It will give every employee greater security with a direct incentive towards increasing sales volume, reducing costs and eliminating inefficiency.
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1 BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG—To Ray, wife of John B. Armstrong, at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, a daughter, on December 31.

BARKER—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Barker, a son, on January 2, 1948. Brother for David Jr. All four progressing well.

BRECKNELL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brecknell, 837 Queens Avenue, on Dec. 31, 1947, a daughter, Barbara Marion.

DAVISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison on December 31st at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Jerry Robert.

OALEY—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Oaley, Cordova Bay, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, January 1, 1948, a brother for Gordon, Raymond Robert.

HILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill (nee Lorraine Bradbury) a son, Kenneth Burman, a brother for Pearl, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1947.

LAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawson, December 30, 1947, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Barbara Irene.

LONGHURST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longhurst at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 3, a son.

METCALFE—To Lilian, wife of Rife W. Walton Metcalfe, a daughter, at St. Joseph's Hospital, January 3. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

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2 DEATHS

PRICE—There passed away on Tuesday, December 30, 1947, Eric Harvey Wynne Price, aged 24 years, at the home of his brother, Douglas Price, Youbou, B.C. The late Mr. Price leaves to mourn his loss his father, Alex Price, 718 Lampson Street, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. B. McNeil, R.R. 1, Wellington; Lentzville, Mrs. A. Adamson, 3811 Douglas Street, Victoria, and Miss Rita Price, 713 Lampson Street, Victoria; also four brothers, Douglas of Youbou, Basil of Youbou, Donald of Vancouver, and Hugh of Duncan. His mother predeceased him on November 7, 1941.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, January 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. The Very Rev. [illegible]

YEW—Passed away suddenly at his residence, 1316 Government Street, on December 27, 1947, Ng Wan Yew, aged 60 years, born in China and a resident of Victoria for 38 years. Survived by his widow in China and one son in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon, January 11, 1948, at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. Lim Yuen will officiate, after which the remains will be forwarded at a later date to China, where interment will take place.

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4 CARD OF THANKS

The Victoria Aged Pensioners' Assn. Inc. wish to extend our most grateful thanks to Mrs. Helen Ross Palmer for her donation of $100 (One Hundred Dollars) for our banquet; also her sound pictures and to Corporal Wref in operating the projector in the absence of Mrs. Palmer; to their Esquimalt Services Home for their donation, and our ever-faithful friend Mr. Jas North for fruit and tokis, etc.; to the ladies of First Baptist Church for serving the dinner; the B.C. Sound and Radio for their services; Mr. W. H. Gosles, and any others that in any way made our banquet such a great success.

Mrs. Lionel G. Wihbard and family would like to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Thanks go to Archdeacon and Mrs. Western, the matron and nurses of Lehanon Nursing Home. Also thanks to our Brentwood and Vancouver friends for cards and letters of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacques and Family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of loving Grandchild Christian.

Mr. Edwin Luckovich, of Myrtle Point, Oregon, wishes to thank Dr. Hewitt and nurses of Fourth North, Royal Jubilee Hospital, for medical and nursing care. Also to friends who sent flowers and messages of sympathy in the loss of his brother, William John Luckovich, of Victoria and Tofino, B.C.

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Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

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	CJVI	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CBWB
8.00	Wings of Song	Silent	News Weather	Down the Wind	Convent Hour	Back to God	Back to God	News
8.15	Wings of Song	Morning Music	Choir	Down the Wind	Convent Hour	Back to God	Gospel of Christ	Music Hall
8.30	Bible Treasury	Concert Album	Salt Lake	News	Hour of Faith	Voice of Prophecy	Gospel of Christ	Back to God
8.45	Island Gospel	Concert Album	Tabernacle	Decision Now	Hour of Faith	Voice of Prophecy	Christian Science	Back to God
9.00	B B C News	B B C News	Invitation to Learn	Gospel Hour	Bible Prophecy	Pilgrim Hour	Good News	Intl Lesson
9.15	Wings of Praise	Songs and Singers	Invitation to Learn	Religious News	Bible Prophecy	Pilgrim Hour	Good News	Intl Lesson
9.30	Ambassadors	Harmony Harbor	As Others See Us	Eternal Light	World Security	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour	Family Hour
9.45	Ambassadors	Harmony Harbor	As Others See Us	Eternal Light	World Security	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour	Family Hour
10.00	Kings Messenger	B C Gardener	People's Platform	Youth Views News	Honey Dreamers	Glenn Hardy	God's Hour	Family Hour
10.15	Just Mary	Just Mary	People's Platform	Youth Views News	Guest Stars	Stars in Song	God's Hour	Family Hour
10.30	Voice of Prophecy	Way of the Spirit	Doorway to Life	Round Table	Sammy Kaye	Challenge to Youth	Bible Institute	Cavalcade of Music
10.45	Voice of Prophecy	Way of the Spirit	Doorway to Life	Round Table	Fact and Fiction	Challenge to Youth	Bible Institute	Cavalcade of Music
11.30	Church Service	Religious Period	Reading for Fun	Harvest of Stars	National Vespers	Bill Cunningham	Metropolitan Tab.	Church Service
11.45	Church Service	Religious Period	Date's to You	Harvest of Stars	National Vespers	Petahue	Metropolitan Tab.	Church Service
12.00	Church Service	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	Sheaffer Parade	Laddie	News	Metropolitan Tab.	News
12.15	Church Service	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	Sheaffer Parade	Sam Pettingill	Music	Metropolitan Tab.	[illegible]
12.30	News	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	One Man's Family	Around the World	Juvenile Jury	News	News
12.45	Famous Voices	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	One Man's Family	Around the World	Juvenile Jury	Dr. Pietsch	Peter Dawson
1.00	Famous Voices	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	Quiz Kids	Our Children	House of Mystery	Israel Association	News
1.15	Famous Voices	N Y Philharmonic	Symphony	Quiz Kids	Our Children	House of Mystery	Israel Association	[illegible]
1.30	Reading Funnies	Church of the Air	Electric Hour	Peggy Lee	Auditions	Mysteries	Back to God	Juvenile Jury
1.45	Reading Funnies	Church of the Air	Electric Hour	News	Auditions	Mysteries	Back to God	Juvenile Jury
2.00	Serenade	Singing Stars	Family Hour	Ford Theatre	Bill Lance	The Shadow	Ford Theatre	Remelle Ovis
2.15	Serenade	Singing Stars	Family Hour	Ford Theatre	Bill Lance	The Shadow	Ford Theatre	Concert Pianist
2.30	Fairy Tales	News, J. Fisher	Hoagy Carmichael	Ford Theatre	Counter Spy	Quick as a Flash	Ford Theatre	Screen Surrey
2.45	Little Concert	J. B. McGeachy	Romance Time	Ford Theatre	Counter Spy	Quick as a Flash	Ford Theatre	Family Music
3.00	Mormon Choir	Ozzie and Harriet	Silver Theatre	Music, Hollywood	God's Country	The Websters	Foursquare	News
3.15	Mormon Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet	Silver Theatre	Cavalcade of Music	God's Country	The Websters	Church of the Air	Country Editor
3.30	Pause Refreshes	Weather, Music	Pause Refreshes	Tone Portraits	Greatest Story	Nick Carter	Pause That	Scarlet Queen
3.45	Pause Refreshes	Musical Program	Pause Refreshes	Tone Portraits	Greatest Story	Nick Carter	Refreshes	Scarlet Queen
4.00	Record Album	Music in Nature	Gene Autry	Jack Benny	Mr. President	Sherlock Holmes	Presbyterian Hour	News
4.15	Record Album	Music in Nature	Gene Autry	Jack Benny	Mr. President	Sherlock Holmes	Presbyterian Hour	Familiar Favorites
4.30	Record Album	Music for Canadians	News	Bandwagon	Books	Book Quiz	Gospel Messenger	Family Doctor
4.45	Record Album	Music for Canadians	Labor News	Bandwagon	To Be Announced	Book Quiz	Gospel Messenger	Family Doctor
5.00	Parliament Hill	Charlie McCarthy	Private Practice	Charlie McCarthy	Symphony	Meditation Board	News	News
5.15	Constant Invader	Charlie McCarthy	Private Practice	Charlie McCarthy	Symphony	Meditation Board	Music	Reveille
5.30	Wase Orchestra	Fred Allen	Jack of All Trades	Fred Allen	Symphony	Jimmie Fidler	Lee Sweetland	Gay 90's
5.45	Newsreel	Fred Allen	Jack of All Trades	Fred Allen	Symphony	News	Lee Sweetland	Gay 90's
6.00	Corliss Archer	C B C News	Corliss Archer	Merry-Go-Round	Walter Winchell	Meet Me at Parky's	Corliss Archer	News Weather
6.15	Corliss Archer	Old Songs	Corliss Archer	Merry-Go-Round	Louella Parsons	Meet Me at Parky's	Corliss Archer	Your Eyes
6.30	To Be Announced	Familiar Music	Star Theatre	Album of Music	Theatre Guild	Jim Backus	Tony Martin	Meet Me at Parky's
6.45	To Be Announced	Familiar Music	Star Theatre	Album of Music	Theatre Guild	Jim Backus	Tony Martin	Meet Me at Parky's

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21 PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — BEACON Hill Chapter. Confidential information and advice to alcoholics. Phone Empire 5833 or write P.O. Box 537.

ALL MOBICK SHAVEMASTER REMington Packard electric shavers repaired by specialists. All work guaranteed by Edwards Authorized Service. 24 hours. Complete stock of electric shavers and accessories. McFarlane Drug Co., Douglas and Pandora. Phone B 4831.

ATTENTION — INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATION AGENCY LTD. Victoria [illegible] 1116 Broad Street. Open 9 till 6 p.m. PHONE G 3661

THE MODERN PLUMBERS ARE NOW AT THEIR NEW LOCATION ready for business as usual. [illegible] 1106 Fort St. G 6631

ANTU IS SURE DEATH TO RATS AND mice. Get it from the PIED PIPER, 946 Johnson Street. B 7611. Or we can do the job for you at a reasonable cost.

ARTISTIC AND MODERN PICTURE framing. Many styles to choose from at GIBSON'S.

A NEW SELECTION OF SILK, CHENILLE, cordufur and wool slate dressing gowns. South Shop, [illegible] G 3661

A MARSHALL—Special Prices. Furs remodeled, repaired. Bursey Bldg. Fetes.

ALTERATIONS — WOMEN'S AND CHILdren's clothes. Reasonable. E 3062.

BELTS, POUDERS, PLASTIC HOSIERY. Expertly fitted. Private fitting-room. Nurse in attendance for ladies. THE MODERN PHARMACY LTD. Douglas Street at Johnson. B 1181

WANTED — GOLD COINS. BELMONT [illegible]

"DANCE ... BALLERINA DANCE" ON MANY a New Year's Eve long since gone I, like you, stayed up till dawn. At midnight I kissed every reachable gal, and did all things traditional. Wore a paper-hat upon my noggin, and did a lot of tired foot-eggin. I blew a horn, I loafed a lot, as I frit my dough in a fancy nite spot. Real bosom friends I became with many a man, some often a dame. People I'd known to just nod on the street, but on New Year's Eve ... they seemed "so" sweet. And then I remember I wore a boiled shirt. A bother finding there part of the dessert. It was covered with [illegible] ... that was long ago. SO DIFFERENT to one party in that bungalow THIS N Year's eve in that rumpus room, where the G.P. [illegible] ... Let's go no further into this, on this kinda quip you CANNOT miss. A bedroom set of bigger size, all genuine walnut, a lifetime in pride. Then the room they fixed with mirrors & rolls, their future ballerina in red pig-tails. Later I stepped in & ruined their show, that took the time she was all set to go. But once again this other eve she was back in that room of make believe. And in the same old records there on the shell, revealed to her children ... her other self. As she floated about to the lilting "Boring Song" ... the Spanish dance. Trudie clapped & I did too, "Granny" for the moment lost in the blue. Then "The Wooden Soldier" was in the machine, and Trudie with this ... was right on the beam. And we all marched around, each in costume dull, little tin soldiers with a stiff salute. With you and like in make something to show these suites that [illegible]

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13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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7 FLOWERS

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10 COMING EVENTS

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21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

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22 EDUCATIONAL

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24 MUSIC

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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CJIB—690 kc.

6:00 News
6:05 Dinner Dance
6:30 Sports Review
6:45 Dinner Dance
7:00 Dance Time
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40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

2-H.P. "Z" TYPE FAIRBANKS-MORSE engine, used very little. 1¼-inch bulldozer pump. Will sell separately. Phone Belmont 74M.

30" PORTABLE BALL-BEARING BUZZ-saw, $60. 1 dirt scoop for Fordson tractor, $30. B 3448.

40D FARM IMPLEMENTS

A WIDE CHOICE OF FARM AND GARden tractors to suit requirements of small farms and gardens at Dardee House, Elk Lake. Phone Colquitz 316T. A. R. Pease, owner; Albert Howard, representative.

NEAR NEW GIBSON TRACTOR WITH disc, blade and plough. For quick sale, $575. 910 Pandora Ave.

40E MISCELLANEOUS

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A lot of happy memories will be the interest we have left in this store after today. Our old partner Mack Holmes, becomes sole owner and manager. Ben Dusworth and myself (Wally Gray) move over to our new jobs to become co-owners of Fred Smith & Co., auctioneers and appraisers. We don't need to remind you folks that "Mack" will carry on in just the same way as we all did together, and on behalf of Ben and myself, thanks a million, folks, it's really been swell knowing you and serving you.

GRAY'S USED FURNITURE STORE
731 JOHNSON ST. B 6018

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC. AT JACK'S, 1431 BROAD
A bacon slicing machine, $35, a nice guitar and case $10, a Dutch kalsomine brush, $15, a three-in. bristle paint brush, half-price $1.00, a toy train transformer, only $1.60, a Dunlop eight-piece groover set $8.50.

A QUANTITY OF TEAKWOOD AND MAhogany for boat building or furniture making, priced to sell. Phone B 3028. S. Louis Furniture.

A FINE SELECTION TRUNKS—TRAVeling, cabin, wardrobe. Strong, clean. New condition. Bargains. 870 Mears Street (near Pantorium).

NULITE VENETIAN BLINDS
A COMPLETE SERVICE — CLEANING renovating, new blinds. Early delivery. B 8515. Res., G 7534.

ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES REPAIRED. Efficient and prompt guaranteed service. Vacuum cleaners, all makes, all models. Bargains. G 7113.

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A B.C. BEATTY CONNOR EASY Maytag. Wringer repairs a specialty. Wringer rolls in stock. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

A THREE-QUARTER TABLE "TARE About" model as new, ½ h.p. Reeves motor and an eight-inch bench saw. F. Fox, Second Street, South Sidney.

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ATTENTION — SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort Street. D 3031.

A PAIR OF NICE GREEN PORTIERS curtains, $9, also man's brown overcoat, good as new, size 38, $8. B 1580.

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A SET OF THREE GOLF CLUBS, matched Wilson woods, left hand, like new. Albion 151R.

A MODERN 3-PIECE CONVERTO CHESterfield suite, $160. Phone Belmont 144R.

ALEXANDER—ALWAYS BEST FOR TOP soil, manure, clay fill. B 5778.

AT ONCE — RUBBER STAMPS FROM DIGGON'S.

A BIG DOUBLE LOAD OF CINDERS, soil, rock, manure. D 5504.

AT COW AND HORSE MANURE, WELL rotted; cinders and soil. B 3878.

A SNAP — LEFT-HAND GOLF CLUBS and bag, $15. 916 Anderson Ave.

A BATH-A-BABE OR BATHINETTE IN good condition. Phone O 4325.

BRITISH-INDIA CARPET, 6'2" x 13' blue centre with floral border. Perfect condition, $141. Phone Beacon 5051.

BOY'S WAGON LIKE NEW, LOGGER'S eight-foot saw, axe. 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

BRAND NEW UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter for sale, $70. Phone B 5807.

CAR RADIO — PUSH-BUTTON, FIT ANY car. Excellent performance, $50. Also new A.C.-D.C. portable battery radio, cost $84, sell $65. B 6121 or 3130 Shelbourne St.

CARIBOU WATERPROOF JACKETS AND pants. Lined. F. Jeune & Bros. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street.

COAL AND WOOD JACKET WATER heater. 919 Royal Oak Road. Phone Belmont 78X.

CRUSADER VACUUM CLEANER, OPEN-grate heater. Both in good condition. R 5580.

CHILD'S LARGE SIZE COMBINATION wardrobe and chest of drawers. R 1074.

MANURE
DUCK GUANO, THE WONDER FERTIlizer, $1.60 per sack, delivered; Feathers $1.60 lb. Sidney Duck Farm, Sidney. Phone Sidney 100.

DARK OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS, TWO buggies, water jacket, 10 young chrysanthemums. B 1306.

ELECTRIC RANGETTE, CEDAR CHEST; coffee table, card table, 16-in. electric floor polisher. Suite 1, 1300 Esquimalt Rd., after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE A.M.C. IN PERfect running order, $300. Can be seen between 12 noon and 6 p.m. Phone B 3101.

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR, COST $44.50. Price, $30. B 0135.

FOR SALE—3-H.P. 3-PHASE MOTOR, 100 feet conduit and wire, switch box, emery stand and wheels and shafting $150. 2 large station heaters (cast), used coal stoker, $150. 1 Universal marine engine, like new, 100 b.g. Southall Store Co., 1301 Government Street. G 3961.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE INCANDESCENT light fixtures suitable for store or home, and twin battery set of coffee and water urns for sale. Apply Sussex Cafe, noon Monday.

FOR SALE, REASONABLE — BICYCLE. Relished, medium-size parlor heater. New horsehide driving or walking coat, warmly lined. Phone R 1030.

FLU-O-RAY ILLUMINATED SIGNS AND fluorescent fixtures guaranteed. Don't delay, phone right away. Belmont 91Y.

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMEL GARbage burner, $8; a high chair, $2. R 5603.

FOR SALE — BEATTY WASHING MAchine in perfect condition. 1219 May Street. Phone B 1122.

FOR VENETIAN BLINDS AND SUPPLIES—Pacific Venetian Blind Co., 1117 Fort.

FOR SALE—ROCK, SOIL AND MANURE. General hauling. G 7632.

FOR SALE — TWO-BURNER GAS plate, A1 condition, $8. Phone B 1917.

FOR QUICK SERVICE ON VENETIAN blinds—A & C Decorators. D 1915.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO COATS FOR sale, $4 each. Jerd Davis, 933 Yates St.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC SEWING MAchine; excellent condition; $160. G 6070.

GUARANTEED NATIONAL CASH REGisters reconditioned in stock; also electric slicers, adding machines and scales. Owen & Richardson, 830 Johnson Street. Phone B 0133.

GOOD USED KLEAN-CUT MEAT CHOPper; ⅓-H.P.; 600 lbs. per hour, 110 or 220 volts. Phone G 4461.

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG — BOBBY Jones registered irons, driver and spoon, almost new, $40. B 1134.

GOOD CARPET, $30. CALL B 4809.

HAND-HOOKED WOOL RUGS FOR sale. Made by disabled veteran. Exhibition prize winner, 1947. B 1794.

HEAVY DUTY 15-INCH BAND SAW, AS new, $150. Apply 834 Johnson St.

KODAK 35 CAMERA, LIKE NEW, COMplete. Phone D 3903.

LADY'S ICE SKATES AND BOOTS, black, size 4. G arden 2010.

MONAMEL — THE MODERN INTERIOR finish. For floors and woodwork, walls and ceilings, in bathrooms and kitchens or wherever extreme durability is desired. It is heatproof, acidproof, alkaliproof and waterproof. General Paint Store, 1400 Douglas Street. E 6014.

MAN'S OMEGA WRIST WATCH, VALUED $62.00, for $40. B 4486 after 6.

MID-WEST A.C. 220-VOLT ELECTRIC welder, 10 to 150 amp. Phone E 8261.

NEARLY NEW, ONE-PIECE "MICROtone" Hearing Aid, perfect condition, only been worn a few hours. One just been completely overhauled. Will guarantee this machine. Cost $160. Will sacrifice for $100. May be seen at 306 Kresge Building, or telephone B 2430.

NOT RAT, NOT CAT, NOT SKUNK, BUT genuine American opossum fur coat. Sacrifice $60. Also Philco ivory mantel radio. Best offer over $30. B 5700.

NEW 1947 NORGE, 6 CU. FT. REFRIGerator, $275. 340 Linden Ave., before 10 a.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-LEGHORN PULLETS, laying well. Lots of 5 or more delivered. Forbes-Leith, Keating 16G.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER DRAWER. Excellent condition, reasonable. E 6021.

NEW 25-35 RIFLE, WITH SHELLS, $60; 1730 Albert Ave.

[illegible] be expert. Frames repaired, gilded. Phone E 8080 after 7 p.m.

OIL BURNER, GOOD CONDITION, WITH stove; contract. Large unit of kitchen cupboards. 2517 Rock Bay Avenue.

PIANO AND BENCH, SMALL, APT. ivory, $350 or near offer. Good condition. G 9732.

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE Colquitz 171R or call at 4004 Carey Rd.

RUBBER STAMPS — ROBINSON PRESS Printers. Pioneer rubber stamp makers in Victoria. 645 Fisgard Street. Masonic Building. Phone E 0014.

ROTTEN HORSE AND COW MANURE, black soil and cinders. D 3404. E 0316.

ROCKS, TOP SOIL, MANURE, ROAD gravel. General hauling. Phone R 2937.

ROLL-TOP OAK DESK AND SWIVEL chair. 914 Beach Drive.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR USED RECORDS. B.C. Sound & Radio Service. E 0731.

SAVAGE ELECTRIC WASHER, BEATTY electric ironer. Hoover sweepers, spray painting outfit. Zarry's, 1819 Government.

SIX-INCH WOOD LATHE, ¼-H.P. motor, grinder stand, $60. R. L. Smith, Apt. 3, 2350 Vancouver.

SMALL .38 REVOLVER WITH HOLSTER and shells, $25, or trade. Belmont 144O.

SIMMONS CRIB AND MATTRESS, LIKE new. B 4404.

STERLING FLATWARE, QUEEN'S AND Louis XV. Reasonable. E 6134.

TYPEWRITERS—FOR RENT OR SALE. Remington Standard RMC. For sale only. Model 5 de luxe portables. Remington Rand, 910 Broughton St. Phone D 6011.

THREE USED PANEL DOORS, 6 FT. 6 IN. x 2 ft. 8 in. Three rolls tarpaper, medium. One bundle fir lath. $19 takes all. R 3036.

"THE PERFECT ROAST FOR A MILLION boats." Kersey's best peanut butter contains only No. 1 goobers.

THREE SLIGHTLY USED RADIO "B" batteries, large size, cheap for cash. Phone F 6001 after 11 a.m.

TWIN BEDS (BUNK STYLE), SPRINGS and mattresses. Sawdust burner. O 7350.

TRI-LAMP, GOOD CONDITION, REASonable. G 6665.

WOOD-TURNING LATHE, HEAVY duty, with tools, 10" swing, 5' bed, $85, with metal bench, $100. Also electric Ilo-Nut machine, 3-burner, 3-element electric hot plate. 1292 Dunsealer. B 3151.

WASHING MACHINE, APARTMENT type, table model, capacity 6 men's shirts, a real space saver, $59.50. S. D. Meinwaring & Co., 736 Fort Street.

WHEELS—BALL-BEARING, AIR-CUSHion tires, 8" x 3", $3.50; 10" x 3.75", $4.75; 12" x 3.50", $7.75. Precision Machine Supplies, 854 Pandora. Phone E 9110.

WHITE ENAMEL FAWCETT OIL RANGE, like new, with oil contract and 2 oil drums, $160. One cabinet gramophone, $10. G 1880.

WARDROBE TRUNKS — SUPERIOR quality, new condition. Bargain. 870 Mears Street (near Pantorium).

WARDROBE CABIN TRUNK, AS NEW, $70. Phone G 3631.

ZENITH HEARING AID, AS NEW, $25; kress coil for Loraine stone, $4. G 3584.

52 TUXEDO COATS AND VESTS, $5 each. Slightly used, like new. Davis, 923 Yates Street.

58 FULL DRESS COATS AND VESTS, last like new, $5 each. Davis, 923 Yates Street.

500 FEET NO. 8 WEATHERPROOF wire, new. T. Dixon, phone Sooke 1M.

2 OFFICE DESKS, $30 EACH. 1 CARPET, 7'6" x 9'6", $27.50. 1 Hollywood 3'3", $15. Phone G 9049.

1947 NEW NORGE 8-CUBIC-FEET refrigerator. Phone G 2670.

CHECK UP
On Your Office Supplies
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59 TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

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Five suites of three rooms each, in a building with all the necessaries. Hot water oil furnace, refrigerators, electric stoves and fireplaces. Hardwood floors, garages, lockers and good clotheslines. Situated in very good district close to transportation. Overhead low and property in excellent condition. One suite will be vacant for the new owner and the revenue at the present time is a gross of $2,380 per annum. Present rentals are very nominal being based on prewar rates and so there is no chance of them being reduced. An excellent opportunity for someone looking for a small home with a tidy income each month, yet not tied to an apartment which needs a lot of service. The asking price is $21,000 but it is essential that this property be sold immediately.

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

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A NEW HOME IDEALLY LOCATED ON high ground and commanding an excellent view. Consisting of FIVE ROOMS—living-room, dinette, kitchen and two bedrooms. Full cement basement with Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heat and drive-in garage. Immediate possession on this smart bungalow. This home can be handled for about $3,000 cash and balance on monthly terms. We won't give the price now, but you will be very agreeably surprised at such an offering.

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CLOSE TO HOSPITAL—6-Room Bungalow in perfect condition, partly furnished. All rooms are large and newly decorated. Full basement, new furnace. Ideal location for a family. Drive-in garage.
THIS IS GOOD VALUE AT $6950

AND IN MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT

A LOVELY STUCCO BUNGALOW of five large rooms, extra large living-room with nice fireplace, cabinet kitchen, H.W. floors, Pembroke bath, garage. Ideal for the newlyweds or the older folks. No basement, no steps to climb. Good garden lot. Built of best materials.
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$6000 CASH—Handsome brick apartment house with four self-contained suites, one for owner.
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NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

A NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Full cement basement and furnace. Newly decorated. Good value.
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Bungalow, 5 spacious rooms, new kitchen range included. Full cement basement and furnace. $1,600 CASH HANDLES. PRICE $5250

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CUTE COTTAGE OF FIVE SPIC 'N SPAN rooms and 3-pce bath. This home is neat, clean and fresh. There's a garage and good-sized lot. Look at the low taxes of only $30. Quick possession and priced right $4200

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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COSY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH full basement in Gorge-Burnside district. Early possession. Phone B 4560.

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FOUR-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNgalow. Nice living-room and pretty garden. Walking distance to town and park. $3,000 cash, balance as rent. Including gas range, oil heater.
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OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIfice his six-room bungalow with hot water heating $8500

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FAIRFIELD

FOR SALE BY OWNER — WELL BUILT modern six-room stucco bungalow, with or without extra garden lot which is fenced. Water laid on. Tile drained. Living-room 21 x 14, fireplace, full-sized dining-room, oak floors, through hall. Moncrete cabinet kitchen, breakfast room with built-in features. 3-piece Pembroke bath. Two large bedrooms. Venetian blinds, automatic Air-condition furnace. Whitehead monel tank. Splendid garden, two greenhouses, pool, well-established shrubs. Separate garage. No agents, please. Price, $11,500. Phone G 3730.

FIVE-ROOM N.H.A. STUCCO BUNGALOW —On waterfront; six years old. Lot 50 x ..., deep anchorage. Semi-landscaped, fruit, ornamental, fir, arbutus and oak trees. L.R. with fireplace, D.R., K., faces south over water; four-piece Pembroke bathroom and two bedrooms. Unfinished room in basement with hot-air heat and laundry tubs. Wired for electric stove (sell in garage); $6,100 handles. Balance $3,200 at $38.00 per month. Owner, B 1457.

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FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, VERY CLEAN throughout. New oil stove, nice bedroom suite, chesterfield suite, kitchen furniture and drapes, carpets, etc. Entrance hall. Close to city, transportation and schools. $6,500. Box 8711, Colonist.

FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS and bath, near town, $4,000 or will sell with nearly new stove, floor coverings and blinds, also supply of firewood. Box 8837, Colonist.

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FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW A 1 CONDITION, full basement, half block transportation. Immediate possession. Owner, 402 John Street.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, THREE-PIECE bathroom, basement and furnace. This house may be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. B 2028.

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Only five minutes' walk from town and near the park. Large living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Good lot with fruit trees. Oil heater and gas range included. Price $5850

REGINA AVENUE

FIVE ROOMS and utility room. Stucco. Living-room, kitchen. THREE BEDROOMS. Built within last few years. Move in tomorrow.
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Ideal proposition for duplex or rooming house. NINE ROOMS including six bedrooms, kitchen, living-room and dining-room. Full basement and hot-air furnace. Extra plumbing. Immediate possession. Easy terms. Clean condition.
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Well built 5-room semi-bungalow in good district with lovely garden. Fine oak floors and good basement with furnace. Sep. garage. Lot 53 x 106. Possession one month. Price $7800

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LOVELY MODERN FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, two years old. Has large living-room with fireplace, hardwood floor, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, two large bedrooms, three-piece Pembroke bath, utility room with laundry tubs, garage, no basement. Nice yard and garden. Price $6850

OARLANDS — TWO LOTS

Modern FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW has living-room with fireplace, nice kitchen, THREE GOOD BEDROOMS, three-piece bathroom; cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage. Two good lots. Price $5850

$2,000 CASH HANDLES NEAT FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW in nice clean condition. Has living-room, large kitchen with nook, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. No basement. Garage. Swell garden with fruit trees. An ideal home for a couple. Price $4500

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Surrounded by other nice homes is this cute bungalow in the Gorge. L.R. oak floors and fireplace, large kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full bsmt. with drive-in garage, furnace, etc. Lovely property. Quick possession.
Terms $5750

3-mile circle. Lovely 3-yr.-old stucco bungalow of 5 nice rooms, plus utility room. Open fireplace, solid maple floors throughout. Attached matching garage. Large lot with fruit trees, garden, etc. Quick poss. We recommend this at $6750

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Terms arranged $6500

OAK BAY

Nice SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors, open fire in large living-room, dining-room and THREE NICE BEDROOMS. Good basement, hot-water heating. Early possession.
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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGH LOCATION

ON ISLAND HIGHWAY, BEAUTIFUL Langford Lake, five years old, 4-roomed modern house, also dinette and utility room, 3-piece bathroom, City light and water, taxes $35, 4½ acres land suitable for chicken or turkey ranch. Beautiful landscaped garden, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees. Bus passes property. Immediate occupancy within two days. Terms. 940 Island Highway.

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH BASEMENT, furnace and garden. Close in to the city. Taxes $50. Full price $4200

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WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 4½ ACRES with front part landscaped in fine garden. Nearly new stucco bungalow. Living-room with open fireplace and French doors onto a patio facing lake. Dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room. Price includes kitchen range, circulating heater, linoleum and drapes. Two chicken houses, barn and garage on property. This is an outstanding buy, with immediate possession. Full price $7200

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$2150 Down payment—Fernwood. 5-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW. Modern cabinet kitchen, with breakfast nook, also dining-room, living-room and 2 bedrooms. Full basement with additional bedroom. Drive-in garage. Close-in location. Bal. price, $4,500.

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$2000 Down payment. Location High Hillside. 6-ROOM FAMILY HOME. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room and kitchen with pantry down, 3 nice large bedrooms up with 3-pce bath. Full basement. Drive-in garage. Laundry tubs, etc. Bal. price, $3,500, on easy terms.

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$2500 — Near CITY LIMITS—Three-room bungalow, with two-piece bathroom and full basement.

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$11,550 — FAIRFIELD—Corner lot — New five-room ULTRA MODERN bungalow. Large living-room, good size dining-room, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom and spacious cabinet and tiled kitchen. Full cement basement, air-conditioned Oil-O-Matic heating, copper piping. This would be a good home to start the new year.

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Five-room modern cosy and compact stucco bungalow, about ten years old, built under N.H.A. specifications, comprising entrance hall, L.R. with tiled F.P., dining-room and built-in kitchen, also wired for range, tiled sink and lots of cupboards. Twin-sized bedroom and one smaller, 4-piece Pembroke bath, cove ceilings throughout, golden oak floors, tile sew. and large linen closet. Full high ceiling, daylight basement, built-in fruit cupboard, furnace and heat to all rooms, and water heater, copper piping. Winter's fuel. New awnings, cement walks. The whole property in garden, lawns and shrubs. Fine construction. Situated among new homes. Has been occupied by adults only. A well-... and good buying at $8950

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Modern five-room white stucco bungalow, built to N.H.A. specifications, comprising good-size entrance hall, large living-room with tile fireplace and large mantel, spacious dining-room and snappy built-in kitchen, tile sink, wired for range. Twin-bed-size bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Cove ceilings throughout and hardwood floors in main rooms. Full basement with furnace, laundry trays, also fireplace for unfinished rumpus room. Front nicely terraced. Close to school and bus. You can buy this with a down payment of about $3,500 and balance at $28 per month. Price $9500

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OAK BAY—North of the Avenue. Seven-room stucco semi-bungalow with full cement basement, hot-air furnace, attached garage. This is a family residence with kitchen, living-room, dining-room and den on main floor, plus three bedrooms upstairs. Priced at $8400

ESQUIMALT—Nine-roomed stucco semi-bungalow consisting of large wired kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, dining-room, large living-room, den and two bedrooms on main floor and three rooms upstairs. Two three-piece bathrooms. Full cement basement, hot-air heat and separate garage. This house is ideally designed for revenue purposes. Well situated. Price $8400

FAIRFIELD—Half block from the sea. Six-room semi-bungalow with full cement basement, hot-air heat, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Separate garage $7950

NEAR QUADRA—Fully furnished five-room bungalow with full cement basement, hot water heat, and a new Johns-Manville roof. This three-bedroom bungalow with utility room and tubs has been completely redecorated. Separate garage. Close to transportation. Priced at $7350

MOUNT VIEW—A lovely five-room stucco bungalow with full cement basement, hot-air heat and drive-in garage. This home has hardwood floors, Pembroke bathroom, and is in spotless condition $7350

GORGE—Seven-room semi-bungalow. This is a fine family home with four bedrooms newly redecorated. Full basement, furnace and extra plumbing in basement. Situated on three large lots $6500

SHELBOURNE—Four-room stucco bungalow with hardwood floors, modern cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, utility room with tubs, three-piece Pembroke bathroom. Separate garage. A completely modern spick and span home. Priced at $6500

OAKLANDS DISTRICT—Four-room siding bungalow with full basement and furnace. Duroid roof. Large lot with fruit trees and separate garage $5250

ESQUIMALT—$2,500 will handle this four-room white siding bungalow with modern kitchen, nice living-room, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. This home is situated on excellent lot with separate garage and workshop. An ideal home for a couple. Full price $4750

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An attractive four-room bungalow in the Gorge district with cement basement and furnace. Hardwood floor in the living-room. Two bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen. Nice lot with fruit trees. Only half a block from Gorge Road. Possession within 10 days $5750

LARGE LOT AND NICE LOCATION

A five-room cedar siding house in the Cook-Quadra district. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, plus sewing room. Bathroom. Lot 58x200 ft., with assorted fruit trees. Duroid roof. Low taxes $6300

STUCCO HOME TWO YEARS OLD

An attractive stucco bungalow of through hall plan. Living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and utility room. Pembroke bathroom. Tile kitchen sink. Inlaid lino. Garage and large lot. This is in Saanich but close in and surrounded by nice homes. Lovely condition. Price $6850

WELL-BUILT AND DESIGNED

Near Quadra and close in, this charming white cedar siding bungalow is conveniently designed with no steps. Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and Pembroke bathroom. One large bedroom and one smaller one. All hardwood floors with mahogany trim. Pretty garden. Low taxes. Immediate possession $6950

INSULATED HOME WITH NICE VIEW

A five-room stucco bungalow, well built, insulated, and with copper piping throughout. Through hall, large living-room with granite fireplace, convenient kitchen with dinette, two bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Pipe furnace. A nice location in Saanich, though close in. Immediate possession $8750

BUNGALOW OF COLONIAL TYPE

South of the Avenue, in Oak Bay, this cedar siding bungalow has through hall and very nice fireplace in the living-room. Hardwood floor. Tile sink in kitchen. Two bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Garage and nice garden $9350

MODERN HOME IN OAK BAY

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OAK BAY BEAUTY of FIVE ULTRA-MODERN ROOMS—Pembroke bath and shower, Asc-Tex kitchen floor, very smart interior finishing. Full cement basement with garage and furnace. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced at their worth **$8400**

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$4500—An older type duplex, each side has five rooms: the smaller of the two needs plumbing installed (this will be allowed for, off the price being asked). An oil range valued at $200 is included in the above price. Possession in one side within 30 days. This is a handyman's house and with the necessary alterations to the plumbing, this will make a dandy investment. Taxes $90. Ask for Mr. McVey.

HIGH QUADRA

$7350—A very good home in an excellent location. Nine rooms in all; could easily be duplexed. Half-basement and furnace. Very large lot with fruit trees. Immediate possession. Ask for Mr. McVey.

QUADRA

$8400—A very pretty home of four rooms and breakfast nook. Approx. five years old, N.H.A. built. Full basement and furnace. Fireproof garage. Very attractive garden. This is an exceptionally well-built home. Near offers considered. Ask for Mr. McVey.

NEAR TILLICUM SCHOOL

$8400—A four-room stucco bungalow, rumpus room with fireplace in basement. Hardwood and fir floors. Full basement and furnace. Drive-in garage. Ask for Mr. McVey.

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$6500 — GORGE 4 ROOMS — MODERN 2 LARGE LOTS

One of the sweetest little homes on the market. Complete in every respect. Lawn and ornamental shrubs nestling against the cream stucco exterior. Entrance hall, L.R. with oak floor, coved ceiling and fireplace, two bedrooms with oak floors and large closets, a neat four-piece Pembroke bathroom, a cabinet kitchen with many built-in features, also provision for dining. Inside entrance to drive-in garage, also separate garage, and roof is Duroid. In very nice condition in every respect. Extra lot included, valued at $400. Approx. $3,000 down and balance approx. $40 monthly, including taxes and interest. A perfect home for a small family. Call Mr. Hauptfleisch—Residence, E 3390; office, G 8179.

$6300 — QUADRA 4 ROOMS—2 LOTS

Built approx. six years. Another neat home with attractive site and two lovely lots. Kitchen with nook, L.R., two bedrooms and bathroom, high basement with laundry tubs. Open to offer and quick possession.

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1818 DOUGLAS ST.

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S

OAK BAY

Stucco bungalow of six spacious rooms, new and very attractive. Large bright living-room, good-size dining-room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboards, Pembroke bathroom, hot-water heat. Full basement with fireplace in finished rumpus room. Immediate possession **$14,000**

OAK BAY

Just completed, five-room stucco bungalow, all large rooms and tastefully decorated. Cove ceilings throughout, utility room with laundry tubs, heated with oil heater on main floor. This home is different and in quiet location. Price **$8950**

Call Mr. Bond

JAMES BAY

Cosy 5-room bungalow; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and 2 bedrooms. Very nice garden lot and the location is very convenient. Price **$4200**

OAK BAY

Very attractive home of 5 rooms, good-size living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, modern kitchen with linoleum and almost-new white enamel oil range. Pembroke bathroom, attached garage. Close to sea and bus. Price **$7600**

Call Mr. Oliphant

ESQUIMALT

Immediate possession. Close to bus and stores. 5-room bungalow, newly decorated, full basement, garage, low taxes. Reasonable terms. Price **$3800**

SAANICH

Vacant 4-room bungalow, to be redecorated. Suitable for elderly couple. Good lot, low taxes. Easy terms **$3200**

Call Mr. Robertson

HIGH LOCATION

Almost new stucco bungalow, lovely bright kitchen with lots of cupboards and Venetian blinds; large living-room with open fireplace; 2 nice bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom; large lot and outside garage. Price **$6500**

HIGH QUADRA

Beautifully situated is this nearly new stucco home, nice kitchen with tile sink and built-in cupboards, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 unfinished up by concealed stairs, heat to all rooms, full basement. Lovely grounds front and back. Unobstructed view **$9500**

Call Mr. Donahoe

GEORGE RANDALL
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OAK BAY HOT WATER HEATING

A gleaming white stucco with every comfort. Nice reception hall, large living-room with hardwood floors and nice open fireplace, dining-room, 2 nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and 4-piece bathroom, full cement basement with drive-in garage, hot-water heating plant, very large heated rumpus room. Very nice lawns and garden on a corner lot. Full price **$11,000**

Some terms could be arranged.

OAK BAY OIL-O-MATIC

An opportunity to purchase an ultra-modern home of 5 extra large rooms with every modern convenience on a quiet street, 3-minute walk to all stores. This home was built by well-known contractor for his own use. Full, light, cement basement with Oil-O-Matic furnace. Full price **$11,900**

OAK BAY UPLANDS SLOPE OIL-O-MATIC

A super home in lovely condition. Has large living-room, dining-room, 3 nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, utility room and 4-piece bathroom, hardwood floors in every room, full cement basement with garage and finished room. Everything in immaculate condition, including large lot. Full price is **$12,000**

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ACRE HOMESITE

5-Roomed Fully-Modern Bungalow, situated among oak trees on an acre lot laid out in attractive flower beds. Dwelling consists of reception hall, large living-room with fireplace, family-size dining-room, oak floors. Cabinet kitchen, tile sink. Utility room. Hot water heating. Cement basement has den in knotty pine finish and fireplace. 1 7-piece bathroom and 1 shower bathroom. 2-car garage. A GOOD BUY AT **$13,000**

EARLY POSSESSION

ON BUS ROUTE

5-Roomed Stucco Bungalow. Through hall, living-room with fireplace. Dining-room. Oak floors. Modern cabinet kitchen, tile sink. Wired for electric range. 4-piece bathroom. Utility room off kitchen. Hot air furnace. 2-car garage. 2 lots. Price **$10,500**

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Saanich district on high ground. Six-room modern stucco bungalow containing hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom with shower. Hot-air heating.

Garage in basement; also extra bedroom, finished in Cypress. Low taxes.

Property is 71.5 x 180 feet, with garden, vegetable garden and some fruit trees.

EARLY POSSESSION

PRICE: $10,000

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Situated amidst country surroundings and with a glimpse of the water is this delightful cottage consisting of living-room with open fireplace, good-sized bedroom, kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, cement basement and nice garden. Close to store and transportation. Twelve minutes from city centre. Hurry for this good buy.

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FAIRFIELD DUPLEX $9000

Three rooms and bath upstairs rented, leaving five rooms and bath for owner. On quiet street, near sea and bus route.

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

$7600—VISTA HEIGHTS 7 ROOMS

Five rooms self-contained on ground floor and upper floor very easily converted to suite. Close in to city and near stores and transportation. Excellent construction. Possession February 15. Please call MR. THORNELOE, G 8179, evenings G 4381.

4 ROOMS—CITY BASEMENT AND FURNACE

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$7850—Modern home of 5 rooms for owner and fully furnished basement suite bringing in $32.50 monthly (self-contained). Situated in best part of Esquimalt, this is an excellent buy. Please call MR. THORNELOE, G 8179, evenings G 4381.

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VICTORIA WEST—Neat four rooms, sunroom and two-piece bathroom. Outside garage, partial basement. Oil range and contract. Excellent condition and newly decorated. About three cords of wood on hand. A warm and comfortable little home in high, quiet location with good view. VACANT. Price **$4300**

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FAIRFIELD

HALF BLOCK FROM MARINE DRIVE AND WATERFRONT

$8750—Brand new 4-room stucco bungalow just completed and of No. 1 materials throughout. Fully insulated, iron Fireman coal stoker, partitioned-off basement with garage, laundry room, also space for spare room. While there is no dining-room the kitchen is nicely planned to seat a small family for meals. Will be ready for occupancy within one week. $7,000 will handle and balance in monthly payments to suit.

LAKE HILL DISTRICT

$7200—Some terms. Modern, very attractive 5-room stucco bungalow with full cement basement, furnace, garage. Oak floors in living-room, dining-room and hall. In perfect condition throughout. Well-planted, attractive garden, small greenhouse, several full-bearing fruit trees. POSSESSION IN FEW DAYS.

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Each suite comprises living-room with fireplace, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom with Pembroke bath. Everything ultra-modern in these suites. Oil automatic hot-air furnace for each suite. Finished room in basement, with open fireplace, laundry tubs. Extra toilet and garage in basement. Both suites rented. Yearly revenue $1,800. Price **$17,500**

HIGH QUADRA

Six-roomed stucco semi-bungalow. Reception hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room. Oak floors. Cabinet kitchen, tile sink. One bedroom and bathroom down, concealed stairs to two bedrooms up. Full cement basement, garage, Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Good neighborhood. Price **$9000**

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HAGAR'S

OAK BAY NEAR UPLANDS

Attractive stucco five-room bungalow built under the N.H.A. plan, consisting of living-room with fireplace, cosy dining-room, cabinet kitchen, two nice size bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Full-size basement with extra room practically completed. Full price **$10,250**

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NORTH QUADRA—A neat stucco bungalow of five rooms. Part basement, open fireplace, nice garden lot, fruits and garage. Handy to transportation. Price **$6500**

THREE-MILE CIRCLE—An attractive home in this new modern 5-room stucco bungalow, just completed. Has fine large living-room with open fireplace, hardwood floors. French doors. Two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette. Full cement basement with furnace and garage. Fine large lot with excellent soil. Price no terms **$7700**

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VIEW UNSURPASSED OAK BAY—$12,600

BUILT 1941. A beautiful 7-room (one floor) bungalow. High location on Beach Drive. Automatic oil heat air conditioned. Hardwood floors throughout. Extra toilet and shower in basement. Double garage. Shrubbery. This is a well-constructed home designed to fit its unique location. Owner transferred to Vancouver, will consider exchange for similar property there. Must be sold at once and price has been reduced for quick sale. If you require A GOOD HOME in a GOOD LOCATION, with an unexcelled marine view, phone for immediate inspection. Electrical appliances including Bendix laundry, may be purchased by agreement.

OAK BAY—OIL HEAT $9500

Stucco bungalow, five nice rooms, basement, drive-in garage. Quiet location.

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Modern stucco, six lovely rooms. High basement with open fireplace, air conditioned. Fully insulated and designed to meet all modern building features.

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Two homes in Fairfield
$4000 — $5850

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Neat 5-room stucco, large lot **$4200**

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$2000 DOWN

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$3000—Plus stock or invoice will purchase this well-established business. Long lease at moderate rental may be arranged or at buyer's option building containing three stores may be purchased. For further particulars inquire at office. Listing No. A-460

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A fine 8-room home, close to stores, school and transportation. Ideal for revenue producer or family home. This property is in excellent condition and does not require any repairs. Can be purchased for **$7000**
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BRAND NEW NEAR LANSDOWNE

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OAK BAY BUNGALOW SOUTH OF THE AVENUE, 5 ROOMS — $8700

No. 837.
Choice location on Hampshire Road, attractive stucco. Glassed-in porch, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath. Full cement basement with furnace. Separate garage, concrete driveway. Lawns and shrubs front and back. Property in excellent condition throughout. Owner moving to the country and has listed this desirable home at this low price for quick sale. There's real value here and an exceptionally good buy. Act quickly.

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A real nice stucco bungalow, with two bedrooms down and one up. Good living-room, full-size dining-room, cabinet kitchen and bathroom. H.A. furnace piped to each room. Garage in basement. Very neat garden. (Gas range and garbage burner can be purchased extra.) See this one at **$10,000**

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STYLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW of 5 rooms with full basement. Very well built. Transportation at door. No. 730. Price **$8900**

NEAR COMPLETION—N.H.A.-built 3-bedroom modern home with basement and furnace. $3,000 will handle, balance $35 per month. No. 720 **$7350**

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MARIGOLD—Four-room furnished bungalow, sun porch and basement. New furnace, large lot, fruit trees. No. 722. Price **$6850**

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Six-room semi-bungalow. Older home but in splendid condition throughout. Four rooms down and two up. Good garden lot. Taxes only $36. Good buying at **$4400**

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Close to, four-room cottage. Two bedrooms. Good sea view, good anchorage for boat. No steps. $4,500 fully furnished or can be purchased, unfurnished, for **$4150**

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VICTORIA WEST

A good family home. Living-room, dining-room, den, large kitchen and pantry, 4 large bedrooms with closets, 3-piece bathroom. Full basement, H.A. furnace, drive-in garage. Close to school, transportation and stores. Priced for quick sale **$5750**

BRAND NEW

Stucco bungalow of 5 rooms. Large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, large closets, oak floor, modern cabinet kitchen. Full basement. Duroid roof. H.A. heat. This home is located in a good residential district. Close to school transportation. Immediate possession **$8400**

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OAK BAY

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Four rooms and glassed-in sunporch. Ideal for elderly couple wishing to avoid steps. Saanich. High location.

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MONTEREY DISTRICT

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TED HAWKES & CO
1818 Douglas

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WANTED — IN BURNSIDE AREA OR GORGE, for cash clients, 4-5-room bungalows, with or without basements. Possession end of January. Please call Mr. Thorneloe. G 8179, eves. G 4381.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS IN FAIRFIELD. Comfortable older type home, 3 bedrooms essential. Immediate possession for CASH. Please call MR. THORNELOE. G 4381.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM owner, four or five-room modern bungalow with basement. Up to $5,500. E 0845.

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WE WANT A 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in the lower price bracket, not over $6,000. Possession by January 15. No agents. Box 7907, Colonist.

YOUNG COUPLE WANT THREE OR four-room bungalow from someone willing to take $1,000 as down payment, balance on good monthly payments, anywhere in four-mile circle. Box 5714, Colonist.

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80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOUR ACRES—MEAFORD ROAD, LANGford (opp. Station Road). Four-room, unfinished cabin, wood shed, tool shed, electric light, well water, 14,000 ft. new lumber in 2x8, 2x6, 6x6 and shiplap. $4,750. J. Yuen, 1411 Government Street. E 6223.

FOR SALE—THREE-QUARTERS ACRE of beautifully treed property on ridge overlooking Elk Lake. Water laid on property. Phone Colquitz 60 Y.

FOR SALE—LEVEL LOT, 50 x 137, FRUIT trees, near all transportation, fine district. Nearest offer takes. G 6026.

LOT 50 x 130 WITH ONE BUILDING easily converted into 5-room house. Phone G 7121.

LOT 60 x 120 CONSTANCE AVENUE—View of water. $80 cash. 1314 Astle Street, off Admirals.

SACRIFICE FOR $1,800—7-ROOM BUNgalow ready for roof framing, material on job. Valued at $3,300. E 0631.

TO RENT — LOT TWO BLOCKS FROM city centre. Phone G 5058.

WILL TRADE LARGE LOT, N. QUADRA, for good late model car. Value $850. Call Suite 5, 1300 Douglas.

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WATERFRONT—In VIEW ROYAL, 85'x245'. No rock. A1 soil. Lovely view. Nice trees. Excellent anchorage and good swimming **$2200**

VIEW ROYAL — FOUR ACRES of lovely secluded property close to highway. Well drained **$2250**

LANGFORD—Selection of excellent homesites with city light and water. Cleared. Close to bus, stores, school and lake **$450**

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80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOMESITES FOR SALE

CITY

$500—MAY ST., a fine cleared lot, situated on transportation in the popular Fairfield District.

$600—Corner of HOWE and FAITHFUL Streets. A fine corner lot, 56 by 113 ft.

$350—METCHOSIN ST. (near Quamichan), a fine building lot, 50 by 135 ft.

$525—EMPIRE ST. (off Haultain), a cleared homesite among nice homes in this popular District.

$500—ON THE GORGE ROAD, just before Harriet, a cleared lot, next to brand new home.

$425—QUADRA STREET, near Topaz, a lot 55 by 135 feet, all cleared. Adjacent to fine homes. Priced ...

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$650—ATHLONE FARM SUBDIVISION (off Cedar Hill Crossroad), a lovely homesite with over 100-ft. frontage. Ideal for a better-class home.

$500—BLENKINSOP RD. (near Cedar Hill Crossroad). A HALF-ACRE LOT! This is a treed lot and just the answer for you who want "more than a city lot."

$375—NEIL STREET, near corner of Dean (off Richmond Rd.), a dandy cleared lot at a reasonable price.

$95 DOWN PAYMENT buys this cleared lot on Regina Ave., near Seaton Rd. Monthly payments of $15 each handles the balance. Total price $225.

$225 EACH—This is the price for either one of two good-size lots in Marigold District on Violet Avenue, 50 by 132 ft. each. Some terms may be arranged.

OAK BAY

$1150 (Or near offer considered). A fine homesite at corner of Island Road and McNeill. See our sign.

$850—Corner Crescent Rd. and Quimper St., near the sea. 50-ft. frontage, all cleared, ready for you to build.

$400—Want a large lot in Oak Bay? Here's one that's 50 by 287 feet. Situated on Fair Street, just east of Foul Bay ... Street.

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$750—A fine lot at corner MUNRO AND MINTEN. Situated a stone's throw from the waterfront. Good public access to the beach.

$525—LAMPSON STREET (opposite Lampson St. School), a good homesite with 50-ft. frontage. Situated next to good homes.

$425 EACH—Two large lots on NEWDLEY Street in the new subdivision. Each lot is 66 ft. by 137.

$225—DEVONSHIRE ROAD, just off Lampson Street, a low-priced homesite that shouldn't be for sale long at this price.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUILDING LOT ANYWHERE IN GREATER VICTORIA JUST SEE

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1818 DOUGLAS ST. G 8179
Evenings, Mr. Foster, E 1505

NEW YEAR SPECIALS IN COUNTRY HOMES

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OWNER IS LEAVING FOR THE EAST so the price is reduced on this stucco semi-bungalow of attractive design. Over five acres of good soil. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom downstairs and three bedrooms upstairs. Ten miles from city, close to stores and schools and transportation. Now reduced to **$7900**

An exceptionally well constructed bungalow only six years old. Half-acre of garden, shrubs, rock plants and fish pool. The home has four well proportioned rooms, hallway and up-to-date bathroom. Workshop in basement, garage under. Furnace. An excellent residential property and the owner is ready to move out. Price reduced to **$8000**

NORTH SAANICH

Within walking distance of Sidney. A stucco home with three acres of land. Good-sized living-room with fireplace. Kitchen adjoining. Cabinet kitchen and three bedrooms. Four-piece bathroom. This home is of recent construction and has all the modern features. This cannot be duplicated at only **$7350**

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SEAFRONT NORTH SAANICH—Modern 7-room semi-bungalow containing large living-room with open fireplace, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, bathroom and two bedrooms on ground floor, two bedrooms up. Very long waterfront, superb view. Price **$10,500**

8½ ACRES, LOVELY VIEW—5-room bungalow in need of some repair. Well built barn, poultry house and other outbuildings, on main highway, 7 miles from city **$5250**

30 ACRES OF FINE LAND, suitable for dairying, vegetable growing or mixed farming, 20 acres cultivated, never-failing stream. Beautiful situation **$5000**

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81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED WITHIN TEN-MILE CIRCLE five to seven acres, partly timbered. Box 5712, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7½-ACRE FARM, SIX-ROOM cottage. Phone Keating 18 M.

MOUNT TOLMIE NEAR BUS TERMINUS—3½ acres. Grade "A" Government-tested soil. Must sell. Phone E 5617.

TWO ACRES, ONE OR HALF ACRE for sale. First-class for flowers or vegetables. On bus line 3½ miles from City Hall. G 1280.

2½ ACRES SAANICH, JUST OFF MAIN highway inside 4-mile circle, double 4-room cottage, 3-piece B.N., all new plumbing and wiring. Priced for quick sale, $3,500. Owner Box 7009 Colonist.

HERE'S SOME REALLY FINE ACREAGE MAKE US AN OFFER

28 acres, mostly cleared, on Helmcken Rd., four-mile circle. Offers wanted on the whole or part. Roads supplied if required. Drop into the office and obtain full particulars from Mr. Douglas Hawkes. Price range from $300 per acre, up if subdivided. Consider substantial reduction for whole parcel.

44 acres cleared land at Rocky Point on a main road, 18 miles from Victoria. Light and telephone available. Old house on property. Road around three sides of parcel. Sell whole or any part down to ten acres at $150 per acre. Ideal for turkey farm. ANY REASONABLE TERMS CONSIDERED. Full price for the entire property **$5750**

(Please call Mr. Reed-Palmer)

TED HAWKES & CO.
1818 Douglas Street Phone G 8179

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84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED — ONE TO FIVE ACRES, ON or near East Saanich Road, with or without house. Box 7907, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM

SITUATED CLOSE TO VICTORIA ON Saanich Peninsula. 71 acres, 35 under cultivation, rest easily cleared. Barn for 30 head, 3 chicken houses, dairy. Nice 7-room residence with full plumbing. Electric pumps. Also on property is 4-room cottage suitable for hired help. All dairy equipment and milking machine. Worth investigating **$19,000**

SMALL ACREAGE—CEDAR HILL

Within two-mile circle of Victoria centre. Older but well built 5-room semi-bungalow with full basement, furnace and laundry trays. Approx. 1½ acres lovely soil. Barn, chicken house and woodshed. Here's your chance to be self-sufficient. Owner sells eggs, chickens and flowers and shows a nice monthly profit. Good price on near terms **$6300**

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$2250—No. 1030—SIDNEY SPECIAL. Owner leaving for South, so selling at greatly reduced price this 5-room vacant bungalow with light and water. Situated on a good-size lot. Close to bus and shopping district. Low taxes.

$3250—No. 1029—SIDNEY. 3-room vacant bungalow with light and water. Situated on 1½ acres of good soil. Close in and low taxes. A real buy to see this today.

$4250—No. 1001 LANGFORD. THREE-room stucco finish bungalow. Complete with bathroom and situated on a good-size lot. This is a nice cosy place and a good buy.

SIDNEY

$5500—Lovely new large 5-room bungalow, situated in the best part of Sidney. 4-piece Pembroke bath. Six nice level lots. This place is vacant and we recommend it as a real buy on today's market.

$6500—No. 818. SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE. Here is SEVEN ACRES of farm that has excellent soil. Located on a hard surfaced highway close to bus and schools. Some outbuildings and a nice five-room bungalow with three-piece bathroom, lovely sitting-room with fireplace. A REAL GOOD BUY.

$7350—No. 831. SIDNEY SPECIAL. THREE ACRES of choice land with new, modern six-room stucco bungalow. Pembroke bathroom, h. & c., utility room. Located close to Sidney. Excellent buy. Hurry for this one!

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Evenings, Call
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BRENTWOOD

Seven-room stucco dwelling, situated on 5 acres. Owner leaving, must sell. Reduced from $9,000 to **$7900**

BRENTWOOD

A real money maker—11 acres, with approximately 3 acres in loganberries, 14,000 strawberries, balance all cleared and ready for crop. Good barn, chicken houses and pig pens, with 5-room stucco home, all modern conveniences. Basement and garage **$12,500**

SMALL FARM

Brentwood district. About 7½ acres excellent land, mostly cleared, splendid orchard of about 70 trees, modern chicken houses for 800 birds, good barn for five head, etc. The attractive home of six fine rooms on the one floor has modern conveniences such as three-piece bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light, open fireplace and a kitchen sure to please the fastidious housewife. Owner leaving district, so must be sold. This represents real value. Clear title **$12,600**

Or with house and 1¼ acres **$9800**

ROYAL OAK

Five acres with good family orchard, walnuts, apples, cherries, plums, pears and good selection of small fruits, 5,000 gladiolis and other bulbs. Good four-room house with basement and furnace. Price includes all stock and equipment **$7900**

BRENTWOOD

Twelve acres deep black loam, all underdrained and cultivated. Barn for 20 head; some fruit. Well-constructed home of five rooms. All modern conveniences with beautiful secluded garden **$9000**

MODEL FARM

Nicely located adjoining residential area, to be sold as a going concern. Stucco home of 5 rooms, full basement, separate garage. Price includes full equipment, Tractor, Stock, etc., and around 270 chickens. 4½ acres of good soil, mostly cultivated. Lots of timber. A valuable property **$9000**

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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve established pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1377, approved June 22nd, 1946, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette on July 4th, 1946, covering sublots 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88 at 100 and 101, subdivision of Lot 118, Esquimalt District (Industrial Reserve), is cancelled.

GEO. P. MELROSE,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C., December 31th, 1947

Racing Results At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—
Herald March [illegible]
Insolate [illegible]
Stork of Pearl [illegible]
Scratched: Savane Lad, Hyead, Don Mariner, Grafraircham, Sixty's Third, Calm Port

SECOND RACE—
Silleana [illegible]
River Jack [illegible]
Dissalaw [illegible]
Scratched: Paprika, Auditor, Flying Connie, Real Sweet, Artillery Bob, Palgene

THIRD RACE—
Nike [illegible]
Nantay Sun [illegible]
Supermarine [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—
President [illegible]
Antiloma [illegible]
Tolena Cheer [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—
Big Brother [illegible]
Rockwood Lou [illegible]
Rodman Romeo [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—
Perlair [illegible]
Flatbush [illegible]
Silver's Pride [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—
Seven Hearts [illegible]
Florsbard [illegible]
Dochsleader [illegible]
Scratched: Fleet Ridge.

EIGHTH RACE—
Mollo Brand [illegible]
Nostalgia [illegible]
Damie [illegible]
Scratched: Four Feathers.

Aid Plan Means "Only Misery" Claim Woodworkers Delegates

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 3 (CP)—Delegates to the three-day International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) convention which opened here today declared the Marshall Plan means "only misery" for Canadian workers and urged establishment this year of a "fighting program" for substantial wage increases.

I.W.A. district officers told delegates the increases would be necessary to offset "unemployment and lowering of the standards of liv- [illegible] Canadian "austerity" plan.

The officers' report stated Canada's austerity move is designed to fit in with the United States Marshall Plan and will mean that Canadian raw materials will be shipped to the U.S. for manufacturing.

"This means that while employment may increase in raw material extracting industries in Canada, employment in the (Canadian) manufacturing industries will be decreased, bringing unemployment and lower standards of living," the report stated.

"It will require Canadian workers to produce more cheaply than American workers, and secondary industry in Canada is going to be held back and will decline.

"In Vancouver alone, as a result of new trade agreements, thousands of workers now engaged in foundries, machine shops and automobile servicing, will be unemployed [illegible]"

The report urged the Canadian Government to enforce price controls, nationalize basic manufacturing industries and open up trade with all countries who need Canadian goods.

It urged the government to do this "regardless of what governments the people of these countries choose to elect and whether or not American big business agrees."

Commons Faces Heavy Session After Opening on January 26

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—The Federal Cabinet, the holiday season and its kindred maladies behind it, is turning its attention to preparations for the "big" session of Parliament opening in three weeks.

There is a hope, but only a hope, that when the Commoners reunite January 26 they will be able to avoid a repetition of much of the debate that featured the pre-Christmas "little" session, which produced much talk but little action.

There was a cry for Government action to compensate farmers for rises in the costs of feed grains which took place during the Fall. Since then, the Government has announced higher prices for beef and bacon as a result of the new food contracts with Britain and it is hoped this will forestall further debate.

Observers are not so hopeful about debate on the cost-of-living and controls questions. While these were discussed before Christmas, the Government plans to bring down a number of bills to continue essential control measures and these alone will lead to prolonged and many-sided debate.

TRADE PACT TALKS

Then, too, there is the vital Geneva Trade Agreement. Introduced at the short session, this provoked sufficient comment to force the Government to refer it to committee hearings, where opposition members will be able to question departmental experts who helped to draw it up at Geneva.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet is expected to meet daily until the Parliamentary opening to review the debates and demands expressed in the pre-Christmas sitting and to decide on Government policy on issues expected to crop up when the House resumes.

BIG STEP

Australia was the first nation to make relations between capital and labor a matter for special courts of arbitration.

War Gadget May Ease Train Jolts

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—A "first cousin" of the wartime gadget which enabled tank gunners to fire accurately at high speeds over bumpy terrain soon may give the railroad dining-car a "cushion" against drink-spilling jolts.

The new device is a revolutionary shock absorber. Eventually, it may also be applied to buses and passenger automobiles.

Created for war use, the absorber [illegible] won a Presidential citation for its inventor, Dr. Clinton R. Hanna, who also developed its first cousin, the railroad shock absorber.

Railroad engineers made substantial contribution to adapting the device to trains, said Dr. Hanna, associate director of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's research laboratories.

The invention, now being road-tested by one of the nation's leading railroads, is designed to eliminate more than 80 per cent of the bumps and sway caused by track irregularities.

Its backers hope it will enable trains to take curves at 20 per cent greater speeds without so much as splashing a drop of coffee from a full cup in the diner. The result, they say, will be faster train schedules at greater comfort.

Fare for Goose Unfair for Man

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (NANA).—The driver of a local bus looked surprised when a woman carrying a live goose stepped in and deposited two dimes, explaining, "I want to give the goose a seat."

A man got on at the next corner, stared at the goose occupying the space next to the woman, and shoved it over so he could sit down.

"Mister," said the bus driver, "she not only paid 10 cents for the goose, she got two transfers as well."

WHAT'S MINING?

The term "mining" covers all processes whereby minerals are recovered from the earth, including surface workings, underground workings and borings.

Midget Passes Driver's Test

ROCKHILL, S.C., Jan. 3 (AP).—The smallest person ever to apply for a South Carolina driver's licence successfully passed his examination here today. He is Baron Nowak, 22-inch-tall midget.

Baron, 19, drives a specially-built racer which his brother, an army sergeant stationed in Japan, gave him for Christmas. Top speed of the "racer": 30 m.p.h.

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Three-piece Langham Chesterfield Suite in wine velour, Studio Couch and 3 Cushions, good Converto Chesterfield, 3-piece Tapestry Chesterfield Suite, odd Chesterfields, Box Ottoman, odd Upholstered Chairs, Oak Armchairs and Rockers, Westinghouse Console Radio, small Folding Screen, Carpets, Skin Rug, Occasional Tables, 5-piece Dinette Suite, 2 Oak Buffets, Oak Dining Tables and Chairs, Kitchen Cabinet, large Wardrobe, Oak Dressers, Chests Drawers, double Walnut Bed complete, 3 single Beds with Springs and Mattresses, odd Spring and Felt Mattresses, 2 good Gent's Bicycles, "Superior" Electric Rangette, small Circulating Heater, etc.

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Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

Kildonan Small But Active Fishing Centre

Top photograph taken by B.C. Government Travel Bureau shows several dwellings on piles at busy fishing village of Kildonan on Barkley Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island. Lower view is of waterfront, including B.C. Packers, Ltd., plant. Village has population of 250 persons, and is served by B.C. Coast Steamship Service, in addition to Mv. Uchuck No. 1 and Ms. Machigonne out of Port Alberni.

Pulley Tears Part of Scalp

PORT ALBERNI, Jan 3 — Mrs Edward Josephs of Clayoquot is undergoing treatment at the West Coast General Hospital here for serious scalp injuries received when her hair caught in the pulley of a gasoline engine. She is the wife of Chief Edward Josephs.

The accident occurred while Mrs Josephs was en route from Kildonan to Bamfield by boat. Her presence of mind and practical nursing experience saved her life when she applied pressure to two ... from her torn scalp.

First aid was rendered by nurses at Bamfield, after which Pitt Clayton rushed Mrs. Josephs to Port Alberni in the Whirlaway. She was attended by Dr N. H. Jones.

Mrs. Josephs is a native daughter of Alberni, and sister of George Clutesi, noted Indian artist. Her father, the late Charles Clutesi, was an orator and historian of the Sechelt tribe. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Josephs was assisting her brother in collecting Indian folk lore.

Safe at Nanaimo

Provincial Police reported yesterday that Samuel Crocker, an Indian fisherman of North Galiano Island reported missing since Wednesday night, had turned up safely aboard his vessel Seven-Up at Nanaimo.

Falls Into Harbor

NANAIMO, Jan 3 — Andrew Sullivan, who sustained back injuries when he fell from the deck of Ss Jonathan into Nanaimo harbor on Friday night, is recovering in Nanaimo General Hospital.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain. Winds southeasterly 20 m.p.h. Temperature normal.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with intermittent rain. Winds southeasterly 25 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

To Name Officers

LANGFORD, Jan 3 — Members of Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion will meet in their clubrooms on Dunford Road at 8 p.m. Tuesday to elect officers. The women's auxiliary will gather at the same time.

Port Alice Site of Large Coast Pulp Mill

Waterfront of Port Alice on southeast arm of Quatsino Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, is shown in top photograph taken by B.C. Government Travel Bureau. Lower view is of some modern dwellings occupied by employees of B.C. Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., mill. Village has population of 1,000 persons. Transportation is provided by B.C. Coast Steamship Service and Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Sunday Movies Hotly Debated

SOUTHEND, Essex, England, Jan. (CP). — When Southend town council refused by 26 votes to 23 to extend opening hours of Sunday movie theatres, Mayor S. E. Johnson referred to the petition for extension as "disgraceful."

"Do you wonder the world is in the condition it is?" he asked. "I say if these hours are extended you will do definite harm to the children of today and those still unborn."

He described the proposal to increase hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ... of God's holy day.

Other aldermen submitted the extension would make no difference to attendance at church and Sunday school.

"Children go to Sunday school nowadays only because they are sent," declared Ald. William Cox.

Ambulance originally meant a movable hospital and during the Crimean War it came to mean a vehicle for the conveyance of the sick.

Your Baby and You

by Ruth Parsons

Bathing baby can be fun, especially when the sponge bath period is hurdled, and he's old enough for a small tub. If you're careful, he'll love the water!

So that he won't slip or be frightened, always place a folded towel in the bottom of the tub. Fill the tub with four or six inches of water, nicely warm by the elbow test, or around 98° by your bath thermometer. After you've soaped baby all over, support his head and back with one hand, hold his feet with the other, and lower him gently into the tub. Still supporting his head and back, let him quietly enjoy it for a little while. Then rinse him, lift him out, gently pat him dry.

When baby is three or four months old, your doctor will probably approve the addition of solid foods to his menu. Choose these, with confidence, from the 22 varieties of Heinz Baby Foods. The fresh colour, smooth texture, and tempting flavour of every single variety, is a result of carefully selecting and cooking only the choicest, freshest food. When baby is older, he will also enjoy the 12 delicious varieties of coarser-textured Heinz Junior Foods. Both Heinz Baby Foods and Heinz Junior Foods offer a wide choice of soups, meat products, vegetable and desserts.

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Town Booms After Strike In Gold Fields

ODENDAALSRUST, South Africa, Jan 3 (CP) — This Orange Free State town near which rich gold strikes were made two years ago, now has as many new motor cars in proportion to its population as Johannesburg. It is blossoming into a miniature city amid golden wheat fields that stretch as far as the eye can see.

Where once people lived frugally money now is flowing freely. Business undertakings—from the local lawyers to the hairdressers — are flourishing.

The population is increasing rapidly, but local ministers state that there is not much improvement in church attendances.

Civic leaders now are planning to provide healthy and constructive diversions for the many newcomers. There is little amusement at Odendaalsrust at present, and movie theatres which attract large crowds are shown in sessions in order to accommodate everybody.

The liquor licencing board recently granted conditional authority for two new hotels, each costing £50,000. Work is expected to start on one hotel in January. It will be a three-story building with 57 bedrooms.

Town Clerk van der Vyver said voters had increased from 400 to 1,299 since last year.

Odendaalsrust, he said, would need six hotels to accommodate all the artisans who were expected to come and work there in the near future.

The town has grown so rapidly that the old village custom of greeting everybody has disappeared. Meanwhile, many farmers who have already made fortunes out of gold options have only one worry at present—the reaping of the wheat crop. They are working day and night to bring in what is hoped to be a record harvest.

Roaring Cowichan River Gouges Land From Bank

DUNCAN, Jan 3 — "River Keep Away From My Door," is the theme song of some residents of Duncan whose land near the north bank of the Cowichan River is threatened by that turbulent stream.

During the past 40 years several hundred acres of valuable land has been washed away, and still the stream refuses to be cribbed and confined.

Recent rains raised the level of the river to an alarming extent, and a strip of land 100 feet wide was sheared off the bank. Several residents whose homes are south of Wharncliffe Road appealed to the city for protective measures to be taken against the threatened destructive action of the river.

Before the turn of the century a timber company attempted to drive logs down Cowichan River, as is done in Eastern Canada. The plan was not a success here. Log jams forced the river out of its course at many points, and since that time the stream has refused to re-establish a permanent bed.

The city claims that any protective measure must be undertaken by either the Dominion or Provincial Government. Both Governments have at times attempted to tame the stream.

Thirty years ago the Provincial Government spent several thousand dollars at the end of York Road in building a wing dam which was successful in saving some valuable residential property in that vicinity by driving the stream towards the Koksilah shore. More recently the same government spent thousands more by dumping train loads of heavy rock to build a breakwater to protect the Island Highway, and to curb the river's threat to break through rich farm land and join the Koksilah River a mile to the south.

The Dominion Government also made an attempt to drive the stream southward and to protect Indian property near the Quamichan Reserve.

Recent years have seen the menace grow more acute. The logged-over hills drain off the rainfall very quickly, and the volume of water forced down the river is greater under flood conditions than was formerly the case.

The rainfall at the end of the year has been far above normal and some of the ground at the site of the proposed new school is under water, and residents in that part of the town are finding flood conditions more serious than ever before.

Charges of Captain Dismissed by Court

PORT ALBERNI, Jan 3 — Charges of wilful and continued disobedience laid by Capt. Thomas Quinn against eight officers of Ss. Seaboard Star here were dismissed this morning by Magistrate T. M. Patterson in police court, and the magistrate ordered certificates of dismissal issued to each of the defendants.

The action was taken on application of Gordon M. Campbell, solicitor for the officers, who informed the court that although the Seaboard Star had left for Vancouver, she would not put out to the high seas until the matter had been disposed of by the court.

Mr. Campbell entered a plea of not guilty for the officers, and asked for a dismissal of the charges, pointing out that H. C. K. Housser, counsel for Capt. Quinn and the shipowners would not be represented in court.

Mr Campbell, declaring that the Canada Shipping Act was a relic of the old feudal system, charged that it had been used in the court for financial reasons and as a threat in an attempt to force the officers to take the ship to sea. Such a practice, that of using a court of justice to threaten persons, must be condemned, Mr. Campbell submitted.

The lawyer pointed out that during the time the ship had been here, the men had been logged as disobedient by the captain, and it was a record which would stand against them in the shipping office. However, if the charges were dismissed by the court, which was a higher authority, Mr. Campbell said it would serve to wipe out the log entries against the accused officers.

Conferences went on here all day Friday. The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday morning, but was adjourned at the request of Mr. Housser who stated that the men were taking a vote and did not wish the vote to be prejudiced by the court hearing.

The vote resulted in a decision by the officers of two ships here to take the vessels to sea, but Ss. Seaboard Star officers, who were accused, decided against going to sea until the charges against them had been wiped out.

They were Wallace E. Donaldson, first mate, David McCormack, third mate, Milton T. Burt, second mate, Arthur A. Sargent, second engineer, Robert Phillip, third engineer; Stanley Jacobs, fourth engineer, Edgar E. Keays, fifth engineer, and W. McPhail, radio operator.

Ss Harmac Alberni, which loaded at the Alberni Pacific Lumber Co., Ltd., dock, is expected to go to sea shortly.

Find Wall Damage At Departure Bay

NANAIMO, Jan. 3—Heavy rains and high tides have caused considerable damage to the sea wall at Departure Bay. The bay is three miles north of Nanaimo, and is a favorite bathing beach and Summer holiday place for local citizens. It is feared that the wall damage may allow waves to sweep away sand and cover the beach with rubble.

Transport Group Plans Convention

Annual convention of the Automotive Transport Association of British Columbia will be held February 5 and 6 at Hotel Vancouver, attended by truck, bus and taxi operators throughout the province.

John Magee, director of public relations for the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet.

Two Sportsmen Die in Mishap

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 3 (AP) — Two sportsmen drowned late today in Lower Coos Bay near Barview when a small boat capsized in the choppy water. The Coast Guard reported the body of George Cleveland, 62, Bay Park, had washed ashore and that Dan Van Hoy, 30, also of Bay Park, had disappeared in the water while trying to swim ashore.

A third man, Harold Van Hoy, 27, reached shore by clinging to the boat and pushing on the craft.

Damaged Fish Boat Towed Into Port

SEATTLE, Jan 3 (AP) — The 70-foot fishing boat Columbia, outbound for Cape Flattery with seven men aboard, struck a log east of Dungeness late today and damaged the shaft and propeller and was unable to proceed, the Coast Guard reported. A patrol boat put out from Port Townsend to tow it into port.

BATH, England (CP) — A rat which gnawed through a pipe caused a gas leak here.

Cowichan Bay Has Paintings

COWICHAN BAY, Jan. 3 — John Spears' art gallery, which has attracted considerable attention in this village 35 miles north of Victoria is a squared-log cabin built in the year of Confederation.

The pictures, all water colors of Vancouver Island scenes, number about 200 and were painted by Spears in leisure moments between jobs on his farm. Spears, now 74 came to his grandfather's log cabin from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England at the age of 14.

On the backs of some are such labels as first prize, amateur, Vancouver Exhibition, 1920, second prize amateur, Victoria 1923, and second prize, professional, Vancouver, 1929.

"Summer visitors often come up to look them over, and I sell about half a dozen a year, but I will not be painting any more now. That is all past history," Mr Spears said when interviewed.

He won fame in quite a different field 20 years ago, that of miniature penmanship. He wrote the alphabet on pinheads and the Lord's Prayer in a two-inch pencil line, again "for a hobby."

Three exhibits of his work, including a postcard with 12,500 words pencilled on it without use of a magnifying glass, are now in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D.C.

"I used to write a little for publication too," he said, "but the man who had the real touch for that profession is the man who kept the store and taught school at the next farm section. You know him. Robert Service.

"He is down in the south of France now I hear. That is not for me. I like the outdoors, the kind of outdoors we have here at Cowichan Bay," Mr Spears commented.

Jury to Probe Nanaimo Death

NANAIMO, Jan. 3.—Coroner W. H. Jones stated tonight that he was convinced Mrs. Marie M. Johnson, 34, who died in Nanaimo General Hospital at 8 a.m. today, was the victim of a self-inflicted wound. Following an autopsy, the coroner adjourned an inquiry until Monday.

Mrs. Johnson, who lived with her husband, Earl Johnson, at 250 St. George Street, Brechin, was found Friday night lying on the floor of her home with a .22-calibre bullet lodged in her head. A rifle with string attached to the trigger was lying beside her. She was found by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Johnson. There was evidence of there having been domestic trouble at the home recently, it was disclosed at the inquiry.

AYLESBURY, Buckinghamshire (CP) — G. E. Beckett, 90, and his 87-year-old wife recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Report Creamery Lease at Duncan

DUNCAN, Jan. 3. It was reported here that the Cowichan Creamery Association plant had been leased to Sunny Brae Dairy, Ltd., for an indefinite period in return for a payment of $16,500. The association recently informed shareholders that the plant would have to close because it was losing $50 per day. Sunny Brae Dairy, Ltd., was incorporated last July by 15 war veterans.

Oaths on Monday

NANAIMO, Jan. 3 — Mayor George Muir and Aldermen R. T. Wilson, John Thompson and George Addison will be sworn in at the council chamber of the City Hall by Stipendiary Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts on Monday night. The mayor will then entertain members of the City Council, Provincial Police, school board and Nanaimo Board of Trade representatives at a dinner in the Plaza Hotel.

Start Pony Club

COURTENAY, Jan 3 — Headquarters of Comox Valley Pony Club have been established on the farm of Mrs B. Leeson, Bridge's Crossroad, off the Island Highway. Age limit for members is 18 years. Plans are being made for camping trips, trail rides, and participation in horse shows at Duncan and Vancouver.

HAPPY VALLEY MEETING

LUXTON, Jan. 3—Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Happy Valley School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Replacement for Embassy Casualty

Signor Bartolomeo Migone, former charge d'affaires at Italian Embassy in London, is pictured with wife and son and daughter in London recently. Signor Migone has been appointed new Italian minister to Sweden. Present Italian minister to Sweden, Bellardo Ricci, was stabbed to death in Stockholm by scissors-wielding Italian identified by police as Gioseppe Capocco.

Soviet Troops Necessary Hungary Told

BUDAPEST, Jan 3 (AP) — Russia has notified Hungary that Soviet army forces remaining in the country are "only those units which are necessary to maintain the lines of communications to the Soviet-occupied zone in Austria, a Government announcement said today.

The Russian notification was contained in a note handed to Communist Matyas Rakosi, deputy premier and acting foreign minister, by Soviet Minister Gregori Pushkin December 30, the statement said.

The note "laid stress" that the reduction of military strength was effected by December 14 in conformance with Article 22 of the peace treaty Hungary signed with the Allies.

The Associated Press reported December 25, on the basis of an eye-witness field survey, that Soviet forces still in Hungary included 55,000 troops, 400 fighter planes and 50 tanks.

The Hungarian foreign minister later characterized this dispatch as "libel." He did not issue any other figure.

The Soviet note, released today likewise did not disclose the strength or composition of "lines of communication units" which presumably will stay in Hungary as long as Austria is occupied.

White House Mail Hits High Average

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan 3 (AP) — The volume of White House mail during 1947 was described by a presidential aid today as "really astonishing." He said it consisted of 862,870 incoming letters and 908,345 cards. In addition there were 124,661 telegrams, or an average of 14.22 telegrams every hour.

Rescue Driver After Ordeal

McCALL, Idaho, Jan. 3 (AP) — Paul Ulmer of McCall was rescued today after spending two nights in his snowbound automobile on Lick Creek Summit near here. His feet were frozen but otherwise his condition was not regarded as serious.

Ulmer, 25, left McCall on New Year's Day to drive over the Summit to the South Fork Lumber Camp where he is employed. As he approached the summit he ran into a blizzard and his car stalled. Attempts to shovel out were useless and his clothing was too thin to permit an attempt at walking back to town, he said. So he climbed inside the car and waited for help, keeping the lights turned on until the battery ran down.

Expect Truman To Halt Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP) — Highly placed White House confidants said today President Truman has decided to stiff-arm Republican tax cutting proposals when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress, Wednesday.

Two men in daily consultation with the chief executive said he will oppose any changes in the tax laws "while the national income is at the highest level in history."

Their words implied that the President will go before the lawmakers prepared to write his third tax veto message. Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee is drumming up support for a bill to cut $5,600,000,000 from the nation's annual income tax bill.

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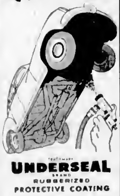

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Arsenal Stretches Lead; Rangers Also Make Gain

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuters).—Arsenal stretched its English League First Division lead to three full games by tripping Sheffield United 3-2 today, after holding the Midlanders scoreless for 85 minutes.

Second-place Burnley lost valuable ground when held to a 1-1 draw by Bolton Wanderers.

Birmingham City's lead in the Second Division was trimmed to [illegible] Plymouth Argyle while second-place Newcastle United defeated Luton Town 4-1.

Most of today's interest in the United Kingdom soccer picture centred in the Third Division North Section where the race remained a hot affair between seven clubs.

Rotherham United protected its one-point first-place margin by edging lowly Hartlepools United 3-2. Hot on Rotherham's heels was Lincoln City with a 3-0 victory over Stockport County.

Three teams—Accrington Stanley, Barrow and Carlisle United—tied for third place, two points behind Lincoln City while another point behind was Hull City.

In the Third Division Southern Section Queen's Park Rangers added a game to their lead by drubbing Bristol Rovers 5-2 while second-place Swansea Town lost 3-2 at Ipswich Town.

Rangers whipped Dundee 3-1—their second victory in two days—to extend their lead to three points over Hibernians in the Scottish League's "A" Division. Hibernians, runner-up, was held to a 2-2 draw at Clyde.

In the "B" Division East Fife drew 3-3 at Ayr United to move five points ahead of Raith Rovers, beaten 1-0 by Stirling Albion.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuters).—Results of football matches played in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 3, Sheffield United 2
Blackburn Rovers 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers [illegible]
Blackpool [illegible], Everton [illegible]
Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley 1
Charlton Athletic 1, Manchester United [illegible]
Derby County [illegible], Chelsea 1
Grimsby Town 1, Sunderland [illegible]
Liverpool [illegible], Stoke City [illegible]
Manchester City [illegible], Aston Villa [illegible]
Middlesbrough 1, Preston North End 1
Portsmouth 3, Huddersfield Town 3.

Second Division

Birmingham City 1, Plymouth Argyle 1
Bradford 1, Chesterfield [illegible]
Cardiff City [illegible], M[illegible] [illegible]
Coventry City [illegible], Brentford [illegible]
Doncaster Rovers 1, Bury [illegible]
Fulham [illegible], Leicester City 1
Leeds United [illegible], Southampton [illegible]
Newcastle United [illegible], Luton Town [illegible]
Nottingham Forest 3, Westham United 1
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham Hotspur [illegible]
West Bromwich Albion [illegible], Barnsley 3

Third Division (Southern)

Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 4, Brighton and Hove Albion 1
Bristol City 1, Notts County [illegible]
Ipswich Town 3, Swansea Town 2
[illegible] 2, Exeter City [illegible]
[illegible] 1, Northampton Town [illegible]
Queen's Park Rangers 5, Bristol Rovers 2
[illegible], Southend United 3
[illegible] Town 1, Aldershot [illegible]
Torquay United [illegible], Crystal Palace [illegible]
Wa[illegible] 1, Newport County 1
Wa[illegible] 2, Norwich City [illegible]

Third Division (Northern)

[illegible] Town 1, Oldham Athletic 1
Accrington Stanley [illegible], Hull City 4
Southport 1, Bradford City [illegible]
Halifax Town [illegible], York City 1
Carlisle United 1, Gateshead 1
Chester [illegible], Tranmere Rovers [illegible]
Crewe Alexandra 4, Darlington 1
Lincoln City 3, Stockport County [illegible]
New Brighton 1, Barrow 1
Rochdale [illegible], Wrexham 1
Rotherham United [illegible], Hartlepools United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

"A" Division

Aberdeen [illegible], Motherwell 1
Airdrieonians 3, Falkirk 1
Clyde 2, Hibernian 2
Hearts 1, [illegible]
[illegible]
Queen of the South 2, St. Mirren 2
Rangers 3, Dundee 1

"B" Division

Ayr United 3, East Fife 3
Dundee United 3, Kilmarnock [illegible]
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Albion Rovers [illegible]
Hamilton Academicals [illegible], Alloa Athletic 3
Leith Athletic [illegible], Arbroath 4
Raith Rovers [illegible], Stirling Albion 1.
Stenhousemuir [illegible], Cowdenbeath 1
St. Johnstone [illegible], Dumbarton [illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Celtic [illegible], Ballymena United [illegible]
Ards 1, Glentoran 1
Portadown [illegible], Linfield [illegible]
Distillery 3, Bangor 1
Cliftonville [illegible], Derry City [illegible]
Coleraine [illegible], Glenavon 3

Racing Results At Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—			
Propueal	$11.20	$6.20	$3.40
Cancanier		5.70	3.00
Vermont II			2.60
SECOND RACE—			
[illegible]	$35.80	$12.10	[illegible]
Bumpity Bump		4.00	[illegible]
A[illegible] Night			[illegible]
Scratched: Miss Ju Ju, Listening Po[illegible], Brawbeat, War Man			
THIRD RACE—			
T[illegible] Time	$7.00	$5.10	[illegible]
High Wind		4.60	[illegible]
Bude Roman			[illegible]
FOURTH RACE—			
Xon	$16.10	$6.00	$6.40
Ligarellia		4.00	4.30
Battle de Bang			3.10
FIFTH RACE—			
Floodtown	$8.30	$3.30	$2.70
thee Glory		5.40	3.00
Iran Maiden			3.80
SIXTH RACE—			
Bank 8	$8.30	$4.80	$3.40
Brabancon		4.00	3.00
Let Me Now			4.40
SEVENTH RACE—			
Mrs. Ra[illegible]	$14.90	$4.90	$4.80
Itsabet		10.10	7.50
Candy Case			4.90
EIGHTH RACE—			
The Wafflemen	$8.60	$3.40	$2.[illegible]
Guam		5.10	3.00
Bar Willie			3.00

Goalie Spectacular As Falcons Triumph

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP).—Paced by Goalie Bill Brennan's inspired playing, Fresno Falcons racked up their third win of the week by beating San Diego Skyhawks 3-1 in a P.C.H.L. game before a capacity crowd of 3,500 tonight.

Falcon Defenceman Pat Powers shot the length of the rink to pot one unassisted. Brennan made 35 saves in a spectacular display in the net. His opposite number, Larry Frechette of San Diego, had 20.

Overnight Entries At Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs			
Chief Adviser	106	Son O War	109
Spare a Dime	107	Barbaras Girl	10[illegible]
Twink Shot	114	Dave's Pal	10[illegible]
River [illegible]	107	In the Wings	1[illegible]
Cee Tea C[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paper K[illegible]	118	A[illegible] Are	[illegible]
W[illegible] W[illegible]	[illegible]	Sir [illegible] Special	[illegible]
Valiina Bright	10[illegible]	Migration	1[illegible]
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs			
Imperiente	116	Scotch Double	138
Peerless Ken	130	Vera Michele	130
Lak O' Sullivan	113	Mandeaus	130
M[illegible]	117	River Pilot	115
M[illegible]	11[illegible]	No[illegible] a Mim	12[illegible]
Halftime	130	Cold Bama	130
THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth			
Beel Spring	[illegible]	Lallybon	1[illegible]
Sea Urchin	108	Hi Fi	10[illegible]
Mumbo Jumbo	107	Hal Roy	109
Lady Fakir	104	Gray Blem	108
Delightful	106	Sky Wey	109
Au[illegible]	116	Cee Tea Cee	114
Arts M[illegible]	109	Em[illegible] Strang	104
Little Ca[illegible]	104	Ki[illegible]	109
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs			
Pe[illegible]	1[illegible]	Friedz	11[illegible]
[illegible] Sun	11[illegible]	Quelles	11[illegible]
[illegible]	108	Merry Tudor	10[illegible]
Da[illegible]	102	Storm King	113
Marcelnut	107	Try Again	114
Put and Call	107	Tin Watch	100
Ap[illegible]	107	[illegible] Entry	
Roaming Pam	116	[illegible] Entry	
Donna Grace	118		
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs			
A[illegible] Sour	11[illegible]	[illegible] Lover	100
Darcy D'Armour	123	[illegible] Badge	[illegible]
[illegible]	120	[illegible] Flying	110
Al[illegible]	104	[illegible] Water	11[illegible]
Lord Gerlie	127	[illegible] Entry	
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth			
Tweel's Boy	113	Dinner Hour	116
Jarksmine	1[illegible]	Da[illegible] J	100
[illegible]	111	Jingle Jangle	117
[illegible]	107	Sunnywolf	114
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Kay Gibson	[illegible]
Over W[illegible]	116	A[illegible]	11[illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hyanaell	11[illegible]
[illegible] Re	118	Chelly Molly	10[illegible]
[illegible]	118	Bold Dan	118
Island Bop	112	Penny Reward	1[illegible]
Big [illegible]	116	Mason Dixon	1[illegible]
[illegible] Colonel	116	Fandanas	116
Superman	114	[illegible] Entry	
Manadrol	107		
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter			
Pouch Air	108	Mr. Plio	108
Pete[illegible] Kid	1[illegible]	Prospe[illegible] Bee	109
P[illegible] Nurse	1[illegible]	Miss Bobolink	111
New Cadonia	10[illegible]	T[illegible]	116
Dr[illegible]	116	[illegible]	102
L[illegible]	1[illegible]	C[illegible] Cork	1[illegible]
War Bignie	1[illegible]	Miami Rose	102
Port Mary	1[illegible]	Cahoura	100

New Defenceman for Montreal Canadiens

HAL LAYCOE

Who was brought up to Montreal Canadiens from Buffalo recently to fill in on defence for wobbling Canucks. A former Ranger, who figured in Eldolls-O'Connor trade, he has earned another N.H.L. chance on strength of good showing at Buffalo.

Tacoma Rallies For 5-2 Victory

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3 (AP).—Led by Centre John Callanan who scored twice, Tacoma came from behind and tallied four times in the third period tonight to beat cellar-dwelling Portland 5-2 in a Northern Division P.C.H.L. game.

The Portland goalie, Al Bantley, bombarded by the Tacoma forwards made 37 saves. The game was clean, with few penalties called, after recent outbreaks of fighting in other games here. A crowd of 3,800 saw the contest.

New Highway Will Serve Northern Area

EDMONTON, Jan. 3 (CP).—A $4,000,000 highway started in the Summer of 1946 and expected to be completed this year, will usher in a new era for Canada's northland.

Only 75 miles of road remain to be completed in the Grimshaw-Hay [illegible] weather road stretches for 385 miles along the bank of the Hay River through a wilderness of forest and boulders between Grimshaw in the Peace River country and Hay River post on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

When the highway is officially opened next August Yellowknife and adjacent mining areas will be served for the first time in history with a first-class all-weather highway over which heavy freight and supplies may be shipped the year round from Edmonton and other north-country supply depots.

One of the wettest Summers in northern history held back scheduled progress of the work before freeze-up.

[illegible] plagued United States army engineers while building the Alaska highway and the Canol pipeline road entered the picture in this highway too.

Not to Appeal Court Rulings

REGINA, Jan. 3 (CP).—The Saskatchewan Government will not appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada a Saskatchewan Appeal Court decision ruling five provincial labor acts inapplicable to railway employees, Attorney-General J. W. Corman said today.

But the Government will intervene in an appeal by the railways against a British Columbia Supreme Court decision which said that Provincial Legislatures can regulate working hours and wages of employees of railway hotels and restaurants.

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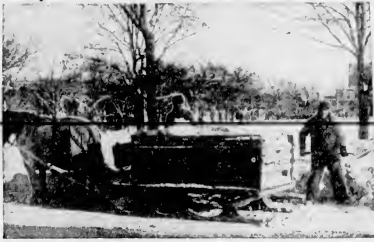
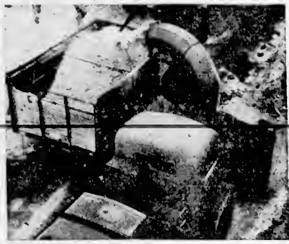

The horse and buggy have taken another beating. Not so long ago, Canadian cities depended on them almost entirely for removal of snow (where snow is a problem) from streets. Today, snow removal has become mechanised. Most cities now have huge motorized army to fight General Winter with speed and efficiency. It's million dollar business keeping city streets cleaned, but with huge mechanized loaders, ploughs, trucks, and graders, it's done quickly. Anyone who can think of way to do it that is cheaper and faster, will gain thanks of Canada's City Fathers, and save himself lot of money. Expense is biggest headache of snow removal problem. But poor old Dobbin isn't worrying about it. While all work is going on this Winter, he'll be enjoying well-earned retirement. Pictures show snow removal equipment at work in Montreal, city with biggest snow removal headache in Canada.

British Doctors to Signify Wishes Regarding Nationalization Shortly

LONDON, Jan 3 (CP). The number of doctors who will co-operate in the Government's National Health Service probably will be indicated after January 31, when members of the British Medical Association express their views in a plebiscite.

After months of negotiations with Health Minister Bevan, the council of the B.M.A. professes to find that the proposed service conflicts "with the traditions and standards of a great profession." It told its 54,000 members the issue now rests with them.

There is no suggestion that a boycott of the service would be reflected in neglect of the ill, for the B.M.A. says whatever the result "no doctor will be advised not to render service to his patients or not to continue with his professional work."

EFFECTIVE JULY

The act itself, which became law November 6, 1946, and comes into effect next July 5, does not make medical participation mandatory. If enough doctors stay out, its efficiency and administration would be hampered, although a minority of the B.M.A. probably is ready to join, as are most of the 20,000 doctors outside the association.

When B.M.A. members were asked a year ago whether they wished their executive to continue negotiations with Bevan, 64 per cent said "no." Bevan's reaction was to swallow his wrath, and engineer a resumption of talks, which continued throughout 1947.

The chief stumbling-block developed on the principles of payment and controls.

The B.M.A. insists that doctors should be unsalaried, deriving their incomes from fees. Bevan proposed a fixed salary of £300 ($1,200) a year, augmented by a capitation fee calculated by the number of patients on each doctor's list.

ADDITIONAL FEES

There also would be additional fees for obstetric services and "inducement payments" to assist doctors to practise in remote or unpopular areas. Doctors who participate in the scheme on the appointed day also would establish a claim to a £66,000,000 fund set aside as compensation for their being unable in future to sell public practices, another point of friction in discussions.

The B.M.A. also protests against what it calls the principle of "negative direction" which might prohibit doctors from practising in the area of their choice. Doctors must have the approval of local executive councils before they may hang out their shingles, and their applications could be refused in areas considered to have enough medical practitioners.

Appeals on council rulings can be made only to Bevan, whose wide powers in other phases of administration also are criticized. On appeals, the B.M.A. would prefer a high court to make the decision.

Hurt Tenant Hits Back At Landlord

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (NANA).—A St. Louisan, who inadvertently let his landlord see the oak floors he had refinished in his leisure hours, recently received an eviction notice from the owner who decided to occupy the apartment.

When movingmen tackled the tenant's grand piano he told them his sad story and said: "Boys, that piano is too heavy to lift. Just roll it and if you don't find the floor the first time, try again."

The movers grinned and found the floor the first time, virtually plowing it like a 40-acre field.

Gives Wishes To President

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (CP).—L. B. Pearson, former Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and who will represent Canada at the United Nations in[illegible] committee sessions opening in [illegible] York Monday, called at the White House today to wish President Truman a Happy New Year.

Pearson, now Under-Secretary of External Affairs in Ottawa, spent a few minutes with the President in company with Robert Lovett, Under-Secretary of State.

"It was just a courtesy call from a former ambassador to Washington," he said later.

Committee Trying to Protect Reputation of British Cutlery

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—A Government-sponsored inquiry committee is proposing strict regulation of Britain's "Little Masters," the traditionally independent small business men of the country's famous cutlery industry.

The Board of Trade committee accuses the "Little Masters" in the cutlery capital of Sheffield and elsewhere of trade abuses and proposes that they be placed under the supervision of a statutory cutlery board for the entire craft. Uniform standards and markings would be set up.

In somewhat roundabout language, the inquiry committee contends that the small cutlery makers use inefficient and outdated methods, turn out inferior products and pay sub-standard wages.

The "Little Masters" category is applied to the 362 cutlery firms which in 1944 employed not more than 10 workers each, with 301 of them employing five or more.

To some, the "Little Masters" typify "sturdy British independence." To others, including the inquiry committee, they appear as "irresponsible profiteers who take no interest in the welfare" of their employees and "smash the whole price structure" when the industry runs into a depression.

CHANGE IDEAS

"What must be got rid of," says the inquiry committee, "is the erroneous belief that words like 'stainless steel' or 'made in Sheffield' indicate good cutlery."

"It is largely to protect the poorer class of consumer here, and the industry's good name abroad," the committee continues, "that we advocate the installation of a system of quality marking."

The committee, or "working party," says the "Little Masters" must open their minds to new designs and new methods of manufacture "based on scientific investigation in which inefficient or unnecessarily slow practices are eliminated."

The group says that as the industry is modernized, there will be a drastic weeding out of uneconomic businesses. This, it adds, preferably will take the form of amalgamation or absorption into larger firms "so as to minimize distress and to retain valuable labor in the industry."

Economic Instability in Spain Replaces International Issue

MADRID, Jan. 3 (AP) — Growing economic difficulties have displaced international political troubles as Spain's No. 1 problem.

Where formerly "interference in Spain's affairs" and "attacks on Franco regime" were topics in the Spanish press, official speeches and statements on high prices, lack of dollar exchange, decline of exports and needed imports claim attention.

The turning point came in October with the United Nations Assembly refusal to vote further punitive measures against the Franco Government.

The eclipse of Spain as a United Nations problem had the almost immediate effect of focusing internal attention on the country's domestic and foreign economic troubles. Particularly acute is the problem of rising prices and the lack of dollars.

Generalissimo Franco himself spoke plainly about Spain's economy in an address to 3,000 syndicate representatives of farm owners and farm workers in Madrid December 13.

ADMITS WEAKNESS

Sadly he admitted that Spanish agriculture is behind the times because of the lack of technical advantages. He explained that Spain's basic foreign exchange earning exports have been agricultural products. Now production has dropped and the population has increased—there is no exportable surplus.

Economic life of a country today is dependent upon international trade and no country can live "hermetically sealed," he continued. "We need tractors, gasoline, oil, tobacco, cotton, grease for railroads, factory machinery, special steel, hydro-electric equipment, medicines and an unending list of small things which the advances of civilization and trade have made necessary."

For a month after the United Nations Assembly action on the Spanish case, Madrid was filled with rumors of a United States loan to Spain and inclusion of the country in the Marshall Plan. Recently these reports have died out.

MAY ASK LOAN

Diplomats scout the present possibility of a dollar loan. They contend, however, that a Government revision of its economic policy would be a prerequisite to any private loan or credit.

Such a revision should include, these sources say, loosening of controls over business and industry which stifle enterprise and regulations which would induce Spaniards holding an estimated more than $100,000,000 in deposits and assets in the United States to convert these funds into needed imports.

Devaluation of the peseta is cited as another necessary step. However, Franco's Cabinet recently publicly denied such action was contemplated.

On the surface Spain seems prosperous. In the cities, shop windows are filled with necessities and luxuries. The people on the streets are well dressed. Night clubs, theatres and restaurants are crowded. Travelers say there are more new-model American automobiles in Madrid than any other European city.

But price tags compared with average wages and salaries reveal another story.

Two Fishermen Saved in Gale

PORTLAND, Jan 3 (AP).—A rescue at sea of two crab fishermen, caught in their small craft by a howling storm, was reported today by the crew of the Bessemer Victory.

The ship sighted the fishermen, Donald Stramsos and Garland Fry, bobbing in their 50-foot boat, the Mar-Bet, 15 miles off the Columbia River mouth.

They shouted for aid, and grabbed lines tossed to them. Then they scrambled aboard the Victory ship, abandoning their own boat. They had battled the storm 48 hours, taking turns holding the craft into the waves. They were put ashore at Astoria.

Later the Mar-Bet drifted onto the beach five miles north of Long Beach, Wash. The only damage was a missing rudder.

Montreal Police Investigate Theft

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (CP).—Police said today they were investigating the theft yesterday of $10,000 worth of jewelry from a storage shed in the East End of the city. R. Villeneuve, head of Charrier Specialty Co., said the loot, taken last night, included 1,000 bracelets, 250 watches and about $500 worth of necklaces.

States Compensation Arranged For Seamen on Arms Shipments

OTTAWA, Jan 3 (CP).—Labor Minister Mitchell said today he understood that a recent agreement between the Canadian Seamen's Union and shipping operators made provision for special compensation for seamen on ships carrying explosives.

He made the statement in a telegram to T. G. McManus, national secretary of the union, who asked that the Government provide seamen manning the Ss. Islandside with certain benefits for carrying hazardous cargo. The ship is loaded with war equipment for China.

Mr. Mitchell's telegram said in part:

"It is my understanding that the recently-signed agreement between your organization and the shipping operators makes provision for the payment of punitive rates of pay when explosives are carried, for hospitalization and for sick leave pay as well as compensation for marine disasters.

"It would appear therefore, that in negotiating the agreement in question full consideration was given to the hazard involved to personnel of ships engaged in carrying certain types of cargo and that your organization in consummating the agreement was satisfied with the terms and conditions agreed upon in relation thereto.

"Moreover since your wire to me of yesterday was made public the Shipping Federation of Canada has informed me that the type of cargo which Ss. Islandside proposes to load has been previously adjudged by a port committee as not constituting a hazard to employment or in other words is not considered dangerous cargo."

Dan O'Connell Dies Aged 78

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP).—Dan O'Connell, 78, former chief special agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, and one of the West's renowned peace officers, died today.

The nemesis of train robbers, O'Connell retired in 1944 after 43 years with the railroad.

One of his most famous cases resulted in the solution of the Siskiyou Tunnel train robbery in Oregon in 1923, and the capture, after four years of unrelenting search, of the D'Autremont brothers who staged the extraordinary robbery.

Roy Gardner, a notorious bank and train robber, also was trapped by O'Connell's shrewd detective work and his daring.

May Evacuate All Foreigners

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (AP).—Mass evacuation of foreigners and Chinese officials from Mukden, Manchuria, recently under Chinese Communist siege, is contemplated by the Chinese relief administration's air transport service, an official of the service said today.

He estimated that two or three transports shuttling between Mukden and Peiping could do the job, but added that he did not know how many might be involved. Others estimated the number as high as 6,000.

The official gave no reason for the plan to evacuate Mukden at this time. The Government's Central News Agency said yesterday the Communist threat to the city was "definitely over."

Must Remove Wound Stripes

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (AP).—Army Headquarters announced today that the active and reserve forces have been ordered to "take down" wound stripes, divisional flashes and length of service chevrons.

Wound stripes were authorized dress on the left sleeve near the cuff during the war, a gold one for each wound in the World War and a red one for each wound in the Great War.

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Non-Provider Goes to Jail

For failure to supply the necessaries for his wife and child, William Reeder was sentenced to serve three months in jail when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

In passing sentence Magistrate Henry C. Hall reprimanded the accused for his attitude. Reeder made "not one expression of regret," the magistrate recalled, nor did he make any promise to rectify the situation.

If the conditions continue the magistrate told the accused he "may well receive a much more substantial punishment."

Vote on Liquor Now Canceled

Cancellation of the liquor plebiscite scheduled to be held on January 13 in the West Summerland polling division of the South Okanagan constituency was announced yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

The plebiscite was to have determined whether or not a licence should be granted to a veterans' club in the area.

Victoria-Made Matches Bound for Down Under

Order for 19,000 cases of matches from Western Match Ltd., Victoria, for export to New Zealand, was completed Tuesday in Vancouver when these 2,000 cases were loaded on Ss Waihemo of Canadian Australasian Line. After temporary shutdown for alterations in October, match plant is now in full production. New Zealanders liked matches, further orders are expected when exchange restrictions lifted.

Lack of Prayers in United Nations Decried by Eagles' Grand President

Mobilization of all fraternal organizations in community work particularly in time of crisis when they should be "first on the firing line for community service," was urged here yesterday by Raymond P. McElroy, of Providence, Rhode Island, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

On a tour of Eagles aeries in Canada and the United States, Mr McElroy stressed the opportunity ... hope that means will be found "to utilize the strength of all fraternal organizations in rendering assistance to our Government and communities.

"Fraternalism if practiced properly, can be of real assistance in the promotion of community projects and particularly in rendering assistance to less fortunate brethren," he said in an interview in the Empress Hotel. "There is ample op...

Mr. McElroy lauded the Victoria Aerie for its record, and said that its pioneer work in youth guidance has "inspired" Eagles' groups in the United States.

On world affairs, Mr. McElroy was emphatic in objecting to the statesmen of the world in the United Nations for failing to provide for opening of daily sessions with prayer."

Emphasizing that all great deliberative meetings are usually opened with prayer, he said that after two years, U.N. meetings have resulted in "misunderstandings, hatred and vetoes."

"I hope steps will be taken promptly to provide in their agenda daily an opening with prayer, in the hope that through divine guidance a solution may be found to the most serious problem that confronts the nations of the world."

He said Eagles membership in Canada and the United States is now more than 1,400,000 and is represented in 1,546 communities. Fiftieth anniversary of the order's founding in Seattle will be observed February 6. National con... Seattle in August, he added.

Mr. McElroy, who is chief supervisor of horse racing for Rhode Island and former secretary to a congressman, has been on the international tour since August 15. He leaves Monday for Anacortes and then Vancouver. He will address the Victoria Aerie tonight.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Coast Guard radio station at Westport was struck twice by lightning early tonight but no harm was done. A four-man crew was at work at the station.

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City Police Court

Robert Morgan was fined $50 when he was convicted in city police court yesterday of supplying intoxicants to an Indian. He pleaded not guilty. Constable Keith J. Hollett testified that he had found the accused—and four Indians drinking whisky in an automobile parked on Tyee Road early yesterday.

One man was fined $25 and three others fined $10 each when they pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to charges of intoxication.

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Welsh Society Xmas Tombola winners: 1st, 16; 2nd, 1858; 3rd, 489; 4th, 2139; 5th, 1294; 6th, 2066; 7th, 1311; 8th, 1270; 9th, 1410; 10th, 814; 11th, 1204; 12th, 348; 13th, 1328; 14th, 46; 15th, 569. Chicken dinner winner, 6446.

Victoria School of Expression—Adult group commences Friday, January 9, 2 p.m. Theory, 5:30 p.m. Singing and elocution groups, Saturday, January 10. Interviews by appointment after January 5. Telephone O 5525.

T. Robinson & Sons, Century Arts Shop, dealers in antique furniture, silver and paintings, have moved from the corner of Government and Yates Street to 1025 Fort St. New telephone number, E 7622.

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Mystery Call Takes Doctor Off to Moscow

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (AP).—Prof. Elis Berven, Swedish cancer specialist and radiologist, left by plane today for Moscow for "consultation on a serious cancer case."

"I can't tell you who my patient is because I don't know myself yet," Dr. Berven told reporters. He received a cabled request from "the Russian authorities."

Mrs. Berven said her husband had no idea how long he might be in Moscow. She added that his assistance had been requested "not for an operation, but only for consultation."

Dr. Berven, 62, is chief physician of the Stockholm Radium Hospital.

Before the war a Swedish brain surgeon, Prof. Herbert Olivecrona, was called to Moscow for consultation under similar circumstances. Later it developed that he had performed an operation on a high Soviet official.

Reuters News Agency quoted the Stockholm paper Aftonbladet as connecting Dr. Berven's journey with recent reports that Premier Stalin was ill. The Russian Embassy here said, meanwhile, that it had no knowledge that Dr. Berven had been summoned and no idea who was ill.

Izvestia, Soviet Government newspaper, reported in March, 1947, that Premier Stalin had called on two Russian scientists, identified only as Klueva and Roskin, to abandon all routine projects and devote themselves entirely to cancer research.

STUDENTS ATE WELL

MONTREAL (CP).—Students attending McGill University spent approximately $1,666,512 for board and lodging during the 1946-47 term, it was announced here. Some 3,218 individuals ate more than 2,000,000 meals.

BACK IN ST. PAUL'S

LONDON (CP).—Christopher Wren's model of St. Paul's Cathedral, approved by King Charles II in 1670, returned to its prewar place in St. Paul's Cathedral after wartime "evacuation."

Rheumatic Diseases Are Target Of Group Forming B.C. Branch

Formation of a British Columbia branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, a newly-established national organization to fight rheumatic disease, is planned in the near future, according to a report from B.C. members on a National Arthritis Conference in Ottawa.

Pointing out that more than 45,000 persons in B.C. suffer from some form of the disease, the report traces the formation of the new organization. Objectives are to promote diagnosis, treatment, training and education of professional personnel (including fellowships), prevention, research, public education, and raising of funds.

Plans and constitutions will be laid before the conference scheduled to reconvene this month.

The report says that a survey taken in Canada in 1938 showed there were an estimated 500,000 cases of rheumatic diseases, with 45,000 under the age of 20. Rheumatic heart condition accounted for 80 to 90 per cent of all deaths from heart disease up to 40 years of age.

The report asks those who are interested to write to the Arthritis Division, Greater Vancouver Health League, 2695 West Broadway Street, Vancouver.

STILL GOING STRONG

MONTREAL (CP).—Just a little too spry, the "young 'uns" nosed out the "old 'uns" in the annual curling exhibition match at the Heather Club here. Combined ages of the four old-timers totaled 318 years, averaging 79½ years. Baby of the team was 76 years old.

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Every Dog in City Is Someone's Pet But Strays "Belong" to Poundkeeper

The oft-heard lament that Victoria has as many dogs as people is not true, but the canine population is certainly booming.

A check with dog licence departments in Greater Victoria shows that "man's best friend" has multiplied to such an extent that there are now about 6,540 licensed dogs in the area.

How many more are unlicensed is no question for the layman, but is the task of the poundkeepers. The poundkeepers ... feel that their job is the most thankless of any about on a par with a baseball umpire.

With 2,400 canines licensed in Victoria itself and about 800 in Oak Bay, an idea can be derived of the duties of the poundkeeper. One man looks after the two municipalities while Esquimalt and Saanich make their own arrangements.

Saanich has more than 2,000 licensed dogs and it is estimated that Esquimalt has about 350.

A chat with Alex Kennedy, who is the poundkeeper for the city and Oak Bay, shows that the poundkeeper is on call 24 hours daily along the same lines as doctors, newspapermen, policemen and other citizens who pursue such lines of endeavor.

NOT DOGS ALONE

Barking dogs in the night keep Mr. Kennedy busy at times, although most irate neighbors wait till the light of day to lodge their complaints.

However, such is not always the case. In addition to caring for the canine population in the city and Oak Bay, Mr Kennedy is often called to take into tow a wayward cow, sheep, goat or pig. To accommodate these animals there is a little-known establishment called the cattlepound.

In Mr Kennedy's 16 years' experience he has had many and varied calls. At 10 p.m. on a recent Sunday he was called to remove two wayward cows from a resident's backyard. He not only had to remove them but had to show them the way to the cattlepound.

Dogs chasing chickens, sheep and cars are also a source of much work for Mr Kennedy, who sticks to his slogan:

"The public must be protected."

And policemen aren't the only upholders of the law who hear excuses. The poundman claims he gets his share. One of the favorites of children whose dogs have followed them to school is that "the leash broke." Others wail "what about so-and-so's dog down the street."

With 6,540 dogs in Greater Victoria and every one a family pet, it is little wonder that the poundkeeper's job is a tough one and even tougher to try and please everyone.

And . . . he owns a dog himself.

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Victoria-Gulf Islands—Lv Victoria 10 30 a m on Tuesdays only, and arr Vancouver (via Gulf Islands) 7 30 p m.

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Confronted by warnings of voluntary curbs on pleasure driving, the rationing of gasoline in a number of Midwestern states and other indications of a possible oil shortage, research men at the company's 800-acre refinery here set out to find a way to conserve oil stocks while at the same time saving customers money.

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BUSY WINTERS

BRIGHTON, Sussex, England (CP)—Working in spare time for three winters, Kate Clarke made 16 curtains, knitting a total of 3,000,000 crochet stitches.

British Defence Line Smashed By Nationalism in Far East

LONDON, Jan. 3 (CP). — The growth of nationalism through North Africa and Asia has smashed Britain's defence line to the Far East and transformation of Central Africa into a new strategic hub now has begun.

"Without the Mediterranean route we might have gone under in the war," Field Marshal Smuts said 18 months ago.

It is unlikely the route could be ... in any future world conflict.

Leading British strategists make no secret of their belief the Eastern Mediterranean could not be held for long against such modern weapons as the atomic bomb.

And beyond Suez, the future of major British land bases is in serious doubt.

MANY PROBLEMS

These are the problems:

1. British forces will soon be out of Palestine, if Government plans are carried through.

2. British bases in most of Egypt have been closed down and British forces moved into a narrow zone along the Suez Canal, their length ... stalemated Anglo-Egyptian treaty talks.

3. British troops are being withdrawn from old India, following establishment of the new Dominions of India and Pakistan (which ultimately may leave the Commonwealth, if they wish).

4. Burma has been granted independence outside the Commonwealth.

5. Malaya's political future is unsettled, and the anti-British nationalist movement is strong.

Field Marshal Montgomery, chief of the Imperial Staff, began a comprehensive African tour in November. His report, military informants said, would result in converting that continent into the "bastion of the Commonwealth."

First positive ... in that direction ... northwest of Mombasa, on the East Coast, of a huge military depot. War Secretary Shinwell told the Commons "large accumulations" of equipment from Middle East and Indian Ocean areas are being gathered there.

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Greater Victoria's Decade

By
ROY MURDOCK

CIVIC FACTS

Greater Victoria—Population 103,500

Victoria's superlative climate attracts settlers from all parts of the world, people who have established their wealth elsewhere, and as a result Victoria has the highest purchasing power per capita of any Canadian city. However not only wealthy people come to Victoria. Those of moderate income also find the city a congenial place in which to live. Having the rare combination of ideal living conditions, coupled with industrial opportunity, Victoria offers scope to both the young man starting on his own, and to the established manufacturer seeking raw materials and openings for branch factories. Greater Victoria is comprised of Victoria city and three municipalities.

VICTORIA CITY: Population 61 100. Total street mileage 151 miles, with 101.178 miles paved, 157 miles of water mains.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY. Population 11,214. Total street mileage 52.5 miles, with 34.5 miles paved, 45.4 miles of water mains.

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY: Population 25,725. Total street mileage 273 miles, with 40 miles bitulithic, 179 oiled and hard surface, and 54 miles gravel and dirt roads, 150 miles of water mains.

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY. Population 5,125. Total street mileage 25.04 miles, 23.41 miles of water mains.

Top Left—Victoria's Inner Harbor.
Centre—One of the Larger Homes in Oak Bay.
Lower Centre—Modest but Modern Homes in the Residential Area
Top Right—Library and Legislative Buildings
Lower Right—The Business Section of Victoria.

A VICTORIA Rip Van Winkle, yielding to the pressure of modern times and cutting short his siesta to a mere decade, would awaken today to find himself virtually a stranger in his own city.

True, the face of the city itself is still recognizable has, in fact, undergone few changes of profile. But he might well ask what had happened to dispel the soporific atmosphere that had lulled him to slumber in the first place.

He would find that a city that was a city in size and numbers but no more than a town at heart has changed in the short space of ten years into a bustling, thriving, still rapidly growing business and industrial area, laying claims to metropolitan status.

Fact of the matter is that Victoria at long last has grown up. It has sloughed off that pseudo "olde English" air that might have appealed to a few gullible tourists but at best was a poor imitation of the real thing and certainly not conducive to progress.

Rip Van Winkle would have to be told about the war and the changes it wrought on easy-going Vancouver Island. But even after the impetus it gave to the city's expansion had been explained to him, he might find it difficult to understand how ten years could add the equivalent of a city the size of Saskatoon to the Victoria he knew back in 1037.

He would shake his head in bewilderment when told that in that time captains of industry and commerce and just plain home-bodies have spent something like $45,000,000 on new or rejuvenated buildings in the four municipalities.

Discussions of matters concerning municipal administration would still have a familiar ring, though. He would soon find that the thinking of municipal councils has not kept pace with physical development of the area.

News reports and editorials of ten years ago could be reprinted today and few would notice the difference. Ten years ago there were the same demands for amalgamation of the four municipalities, for administration of civic affairs on a level above that of village politics. There were charges then as now of petty jealousies between councils and lack of foresight.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Rip Van Winkle's tour of exploration and reorientation would reveal to him new streets, whole new suburbs, new factories and commercial houses, old buildings extended and modernized. And while his eyes were yet trying to take in these unexpected sights, his ears would hear that all this expansion is only the beginning of a postwar burst of development that will be accelerated when building conditions become more stable.

What the war did for Greater Victoria is pretty much common knowledge. As Germany's war in the air and under the sea took its toll of Allied shipping and as demand grew for more and more ships to move hitherto undreamed of tonnages of materials and men, Victoria blossomed forth into a major shipbuilding centre.

That was about the sum total of the city's contribution towards the Dominion's war construction program. But it did something more than meet emergency needs, it showed that big ships could be built here and gave to the city a major industry for peacetime exploitation, as witness contracts running into millions of dollars now being filled by local yards.

The war also brought to Vancouver Island tens of thousands of service personnel who otherwise might never have crossed the Rockies. From the snows and frigid temperatures of Central and Eastern Canada they felt the mildness of the Island's Winter — and liked it.

When the Department of National Defence allowed service personnel the right to elect where they wished to be discharged, roughly 20 per cent more men and women re-entered civilian life in British Columbia than had enlisted in this province in the first place, and another 10 per cent came West later.

Many brought out families to settle in this favored province. Others came by their hundreds and thousands, lured by the advantages of social assistance more generous than any other province of Canada has to offer.

Small wonder, then, that Greater Victoria's population has increased by nearly 50 per cent in the short space of ten years. From 69.600 souls in 1037 population has grown to more than 103,500 today, according to most reliable estimates. What figure the next census will show it will be interesting to see.

Victoria's phenomenal growth is something that cannot be fully appreciated without indulging in statistical comparisons.

POPULATION INCREASE

City of Victoria voters' list for the 1937 municipal elections listed 11,825 persons qualified to exercise the franchise. New lists for last month's elections contained 17,295 names. That 5,470 increase was in itself a remarkable one, but it is thrown into sharp relief by study of figures for the preceding decade. In the entire ten-year period between 1927 and 1937, the increase was only 560.

In the ten years up to October 31 last, 6,791 new homes were built in the four municipalities, at a cost of $24,826,503. These figures do not include the great numbers of apartment blocks that have sprung up, dictated by a housing emergency such as has never before been experienced in the district.

Value represented by all building permits issued during the ten-year period reached the unprecedented total of $44,588,302.

Far in the lead of the four municipalities, Saanich added 3,107 new homes valued at almost $10,000,000 in the ten years. The city was next, with 1,923 costing $7,706,541, but construction and remodeling of existing city buildings raised the ten-year total to $23,165,128.

Oak Bay built 1,165 new homes at a cost of $5,785,454. Esquimalt 506, costing $2,046,870.

Reflecting economic trends, it is interesting to note that average cost of a new home in the city in 1038 was $2,690, in 1047, $5,050, despite the fact that there is a definite tendency toward smaller homes.

Figures supplied by the B.C. Electric Railway Company show that by October 31 last there were 28,122 residential electric meters in Victoria—10,201 more than in 1937. In the same period the number of telephone connections increased from 16,603 to 26,398, and B.C. Telephone Company still has some 2,000 applications on its waiting list.

LAND AND IMPROVEMENT

Municipal assessment rolls show that value placed on land and improvements in Greater Victoria has increased by $20,000,000 in a decade. The city's rolls for 1947 put a total value of $20,042,525 on land and $31,486,390 on improvements, against $18,240,160 and $27,406,687 in 1937. This year's assessed value of improvements is expected to go to $33,000,000.

In Saanich assessed value of land and improvements has jumped from $4,871,706 to $12,305,338. In the other two municipalities the increases are not so marked. Oak Bay has raised its total from $11,366,800 to $14,423,680, Esquimalt from $12,013,623 to $14,892,492.

Total for the four municipalities in 1947 was $93,150,423, against $73,907,976 in 1037.

Back in 1937, Victoria was being boosted strongly as a tourist mecca, but it is doubtful whether even the most sanguine tourist trade promoter in those days would have been prepared to prophesy the increase that has actually taken place.

In 1937 the ports of Victoria and Sidney handled 29,055 foreign cars. In the first ten months of last year the total was 57,167, and probably will stand at about 60,000 for the whole year when all returns are in. Publicity Bureau officials estimate conservatively that visitors spent $3,000,000 in Victoria last year.

All these figures are impressive on their own, but relatively insignificant when compared with what economists regard as the most reliable guide to the wealth and spending power of an area in any one period — the total of bank debits.

Cheques cashed against accounts in Victoria banks in 1937 aggregated $330,844,000. From January to September last year the total was $655,247,399. Projected to December 31 the total would be $873,663,196, without taking into account the flood of pre-Christmas and New Year spending, which might easily have sent the figure over $900,000,000. At the current rate of increase, it would not be surprising if Victoria bank debits passed the billion-dollar mark this year.

1,150 RETAIL STORES

Some 1,150 retail stores serve Greater Victoria. According to Sales Management's 1047 survey of buying power covering all cities in Canada and the United States with over 10,000 population, just under $60,000,000 was spent in Victoria retail stores in 1046. This is a striking figure when put against the 1037 total of $19,503,000, and there is every indication that when computations for 1047 are completed a much greater figure will be the result.

Sales Management's survey stamped the city as a very rich market by assigning it a "quality of market index" of 165, meaning that its purchasing power was 65 per cent above that of the average Canadian community, regardless of size.

Greater Victoria has roughly 10 per cent of British Columbia's population, yet in 1946 — latest year for which statistics are available — it had nearly 15 per cent of the Province's payroll.

Reports of the Provincial Labor Department show British Columbia's 1946 payroll was $403,161,610, compared with $383,700,000 in 1045, $304,053,031 in 1943, previous top year, and only $162,654,234 in 1937.

Vancouver Island's 1946 payroll, reflecting the same steady gains over the years, was $77,689,242.

Compared with the previous year, biggest payroll increase in the Province was shown in the construction industry, up $7,571,146. Next came lumber industries, up $5,266,309, food production, up $3,626,480 and the public utilities group, up $2,370,480.

Throughout the Province 7,326 industrial firms reporting for 1946 showed payrolls totaling $274,254,134.

All the foregoing makes up the bright side of the picture. It shows that British Columbia and Greater Victoria have more wealth today than ever before, that more and more Canadians want to live here. But what of the future? Can Victoria and the Province as a whole continue to support so much more urban population when the postwar production graph stops climbing or begins to run downhill?

In a young, or relatively young country, increased population always seems to be regarded as a good thing. Usually it is. But it can be a very dangerous thing if it isn't a producing population, contributing to the wealth of the area.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

A community cannot survive if its members are taking in one another's washing. Despite all the increases set out in preceding paragraphs, analysis of official statistics shows that throughout British Columbia employment and secondary industry are lagging behind the influx of population. Already the British Columbia labor picture is becoming clouded, with a labor surplus second only to the Maritimes.

Industrialists will tell you that an increase in production of manufactured goods is the answer not only to the problem of employment but also to the unbalanced economy of a province which is dependent on the production of raw materials.

These raw products are processed in the secondary industries of Eastern Canada and, in many cases, returned to British Columbia as finished goods. For every dollar's worth of raw materials British Columbia sends East she buys back $2.50 worth of finished goods.

There is a thinly veiled warning in these words spoken recently by a leading British Columbia industrialist:

"We need supply industries, both heavy and light, to meet the needs of a developing area. We need, imperatively, the foundation of factories producing light consumer goods. In other words, the excessive dependence of the West on the secondary production of the East is costly, is non-economic and is a source of abiding resentment.

"It lessens the real income of the population, and insofar as it lowers the 'real' wages of the workers it is a hindrance to permanent development. This factor can be largely eliminated by the establishment of new industries."

This was said of the situation in the Province as a whole. It is even more in point in the case of Victoria where, with the exception of shipbuilding, a decade has actually added little in the way of new industries or industrial expansion, all outward appearances notwithstanding.

HIGH WAGE RATING

Militating against such expansion here — or anywhere else in the Province — is the fact that British Columbia is faced with the highest wage rates and the shortest working hours in Canada. Recent computations show that compared with a Canadian average of 77.8 cents an hour, British Columbia workers receive an average of 91 cents an hour for a 40-hour work week.

While it is true, also, that the average citizen of Victoria or British Columbia enjoys a much higher standard of living than the average Canadian — a factor largely responsible for the steady westward population drift — statistics showing all-time records in wages and aggregate payrolls can be very misleading.

No housewife struggling to balance her budget needs to be told that a dollar does not go far today compared with what it would buy ten years ago.

ECONOMIC CHANGES

Much of the information for this article has been obtained from files of The Daily Colonist of late 1937. Those same files contain advertisements that drive home most forcibly the economic upheaval that a mere decade has wrought.

Here is an item culled at random from the real estate agents' section:

"Oak Bay's Best. To close an estate, this 7-roomed modern house, with oak floors, furnace heating, two-car garage. Must be sold. Near sea and golf links."

The price? In deference to the feelings of today's would-be homeowner faced with prices around $10,000 for a five-room "box" of inferior materials, one hesitates to write it.

It was $2,500. That was the "asked" price. If you had offered cash in those days you could probably have had it for several hundred dollars less.

Here's another to make one weep for prewar values:

"Saanich — Five-acre farm, three under cultivation. Modern, fully-furnished 6-room bungalow, with furnace. Large barn and chicken house to accommodate 400 birds. 2 Jersey cows, several tons of hay. Taxes $10 a year ... $2,400."

Yet another advertisement lists a 50-acre property in the Highlands district, well-wooded, with large garden and many fruit trees and a four-room cottage, partly furnished, for the unbelievable price of $350.

In those days you could buy the best roasts of beef for 20 cents a pound, pot roasts for 10 cents, sausages for nine, butter for 30 and 31.

How much did you pay for your Christmas turkey? With post-Christmas bills pouring in you probably hate to be reminded of it. It won't help any to know that in 1037 a 10-pound turkey cost $2.

At New Year, 1938, you could toast your first-footing guests in good Scotch at $3.25 a bottle, offer them cigarettes at 20 cents for 20 and, if they couldn't weave their way home, put them to bed under warm woollen blankets that cost you only $8 a pair.

In 1037 you could buy a 10-year-old car for $100 and have a wide selection to choose from. If you had kept it in only moderate shape you could get more than twice that for it now, but would have to lay out about $1,000 if you wanted another 10-year-old model.

Mr. Average B. Columbia earned $26.64 a week in 1937. In 1046 he got $39.87. What his weekly pay cheque was last year hasn't yet been worked out. But though it was undoubtedly well over $40, you would have a hard job to convince his wife that they are any better off today than they were ten years ago.

There is another dependable index to the prosperity of a community or a province—the value of life insurance its people carry.

At the end of 1936, value of policies in force in British Columbia as a whole was $423,964,971. In ten years that figure was almost doubled. At the end of 1946, last year reported on by the provincial superintendent of insurance, policies had reached a total value of $757,141,706. That showed an increase of $333,176,735 in ten years, and an increase of $93,756,061 over the total for 1945. It is anticipated that an even more striking gain will be shown when figures for 1947 are completed.

Hunting the Australian Buffalo Tough, Dangerous

Above—A team of shooters with their camp in the background. Generally two shooters work with a number of skinners, one shooter standing by in case he gets into trouble with a wounded beast. Shooters require a well-trained horse, a cool head and deadly marksmanship.

Top Centre—This buffalo on the run is much bigger and faster than he looks. In a burst of speed he can travel 30 miles an hour or more, but cannot keep up that pace. If wounded he charges wildly.

Top Left—The victim. Twenty or more of these bulls may be killed in one run by shooters. Only bulls three years old or more are killed—cows never. Shooting is licensed and controlled by the Department of the Interior.

Left—A buffalo shooter at Marrakai Station with horns picked up on the plains. No use is made of the horns or the meat of beasts killed. Conditions make use of the whole carcass impossible.
—Australian Official Photos.

By
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SO we're off to Marrakai to meet the buffalo shooters. In half an hour one of these tough men may shoot 20 beasts yielding hides worth 80 pounds. Big money—yes. But plant and shooting rights cost a lot. And it's a hard life.

The Northern Territory of Australia is the only country where buffaloes (Malayan water buffaloes—not American bison or caribou) are hunted for their hides. And in the whole of the Territory there are only four regular and independent buffalo shooters, though others come and go. It's a game that needs much experience.

And one of the few places where shooters operate is primitive and lonely Marrakai, little more than a name on the map. In parts of the Marrakai swamps are herds of buffalo numbering up to 3,000 or 4,000 head.

Few places are close together in the Territory; white men are spread thinly, one to every 100 square miles, if you average population against area. In actuality, most of the Territory is virtually empty.

So it's a fair step to Marrakai. From colorful tropic port Darwin, 70 miles down the Territory's one presentable highway brings you to Adelaide River—and the first pub. Also, there is a police station, a couple of farms, one or two houses, some deserted and ruined war establishments. That's all. Then we go about 40 miles northeasterly over a track that threatens to lose us as it divides and winds across the flat black bull-dust plains. Bones bleach on these plains. There is some scrub and a few trees. There are swamps and buffalo wallows. And there are hundreds of thousands of buttressed ant hills, six feet high and more. Some go to 20 feet. This is the ants' way of keeping dry, for these plains are marshes in the three months' "wet" of monsoonal rains. The rest of the year the plains are dry and dusty. The dust has to be tasted to be believed. It hangs chokingly in the air and it seems to get right into our very bloodstream.

Marrakai, established about 60 years and probably possessing a wonderfully colorful history, is ostensibly a cattle station—"ranch" if you prefer the American terminology. But it's really a buffalo "ranch." Commercial breeds of cattle are a sideline. Marrakai has a crocodile-infested river or creek, a weird little homestead of corrugated iron and saplings cut from bushland, and a lot of country. Fifteen hundred square miles of it (962,000 acres or 388,000 hectares). This is a small station in the Territory, but big enough to start with. It carries 1,400 head of branded cattle—or did at the end of 1946—an unspecified number of "scrubbers" or wild cattle and a larger even vaguer number of buffaloes. About 2,000 head of them are shot in a season on this station. Marrakai, like everything else in the Territory, is vast and indeterminate. They don't even know exactly where the boundaries are; there are no fences. Time and space mean little to the Territorian. If he tells you it's "about 30 miles" from here to there, you can be pretty certain it's anywhere between 40 and 60 miles. He does not deliberately mislead you. The Territorian is slave to no clocks; an extra 30 miles or an extra hour or two, even an extra day or two, are really not worth worrying about.

YOUNGEST SHOOTER

Population of Marrakai is a few white men and a good many aborigines. Clarrie Wilkinson, close on 60, a small wiry buffalo shooter of many years experience, is station manager. He was probably the best shooter in the country in his younger days, but is getting too old now to take an active part. His "off-sider" is Eoic Clissold, who claims to be Australia's youngest buffalo shooter. He is in the late twenties or early thirties, medium height, strong and stocky—a typical sturdy pioneering type. He came from New Zealand about eight years ago, spent some years in the Ord River country of Western Australia, country even wilder and more rugged than this. Guileless and tough, he runs true to Territorian standards of manliness.

As soon as Eoic knows what we want he shows his typical good nature by taking us out to the shooters' main camp, and tells us all about the game on the way. This in itself is no mean feat because that journey of 10 or 15 miles in an ex-army weapon carrier is excruciating. Most of the way is over dried-up beds of marshes which have been churned by the feet of countless thousands of cattle and buffaloes and have then set in hard clay lumps which there is no dodging. The only way to get the vehicle over it is to travel at about six miles an hour—and grimly keep going. We are rattled like dice in a box.

In our moments of comparatively calm progress over the more normal stretches, these are the facts which Eoic manages to impart, supplemented by information picked up from other buffalo shooters.

The buffalo shooter has a series of camps used as bases from which he operates. On an average day he gets 18 or 20 buffaloes by 2 o'clock and then knocks off. The rest of the day is taken up by skinning, getting the hides to camp, and so on. He never shoots a cow, and never a bull less than about three years old, yielding a hide of 60 to 65 pounds dried. Anything smaller doesn't pay him. Shooting bulls only is said to improve the herd.

Buffaloes are shot with a sawn-off 0.303 rifle. The shooter may work from horseback, motor vehicle, or on foot. However you do it, it's dangerous. Actually, the buffalo is a quiet and timid beast—till wounded; although some have been known to charge before being hurt. The savage customer is the old bull who has been cast out from the herd. He has been known to charge and upset a passing motor vehicle without provocation.

To shoot on foot requires deadly aim and a cool head, as the buffalo must be shot dead—or else!

Says Eoic: "I have seen a wounded buffalo, weighing perhaps a ton, lifted right off the ground when tossed by another. A buffalo, when wounded, charges blind. If a wounded buffalo gets at the man who did it, that's too bad. After the man has been tossed he is likely to get rubbed into the ground by the maddened beast."

Eoic was once surrounded by five buffalo after his horses had run away, but shot his way out. "If you keep your head you can shoot them in the shoulder or right between the horns when they are coming at you. A shot in the shoulder gets them through the heart. The bullet goes right through and stops in the hide on the other side." For obvious reasons it is best to have two white men in a shooting outfit—a second rifle if the shooter gets into serious trouble.

On Marrakai one white man goes out with a party of aborigines in a motor vehicle, and the other white man, with aborigines, goes on horseback, shooting. "Horseback shooting is dangerous," Eoic continues. "You need gameness and plenty of stamina. You also need a trained horse, not a fast horse—for a buffalo cannot run any distance at more than about 20 miles an hour—but a stayer, a long-winded horse. He must not be gun-shy or buffalo-shy, as many horses are. He's trained to swerve away sharply at the sound of the gun—to avoid an upset when the buffalo charges or falls. An outfit will generally lose a shooting horse a year, killed by charging buffaloes. Sometimes a buffalo will turn on you before he is shot. It's a tough game on horses, and many replacements are needed. Always shoot on your own right-hand and always watch the buffalo's head."

SHOT THROUGH SPINE

When operating from horseback, the shooter aims for the spine above the back legs. Unless quickly put out of action a buffalo goes where he makes up his mind to go, and it's pretty hard to make him change his mind. So the shooter aims to bring him down helpless. When shot through the spine the buffalo either sits down or lies down. Because it is impossible to "wheel" buffaloes and the shooter is working them across country that gives the longest run, and has no time to waste, he rides on to the next, shoots it, and so on. When he has got as many as possible or as many as his native skinners can handle in a day, he rides back and shoots the beasts dead. The skinners then get to work at once, otherwise the hide may wrinkle, because of gas formation, and spoil. A wrinkled hide is usable, but not first-class. Two good skinners can skin a beast in about seven minutes. Thirty-four beasts killed and skinned in one day was the record last year for the outfit working on Marrakai. But a famous shooter, Paddy Cahill, is said to have brought down 48 in one "run" across the plains, using only 50 cartridges. "We could have shot more than 34 but it is hard work to deal with more hides in a day," says Eoic.

Good skinners are rare, even in the Territory. Kids grow up in the camps and learn how to do it.

A buffalo shooter needs capital of between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds to purchase plant, acquire shooting rights under conditions of the Buffaloes Protection and Crown Lands Ordinances. Shooting rights over a block of leasehold buffalo country cost one shilling a square mile per year. It doesn't sound much, but you need a lot of country to get about 2,000 hides a year, which is a working basis for operations. Plant would include 70 to 100 horses, about 15 pack and riding saddles, and a variety of other gear. The hides are usually carted from camp to shipping point on contract by motor truck. Transportation used to be by horse-drawn wagons and by luggers around the coast—at so much per hundred hides, but wagons are now completely superseded and the lugger is dying out. The days of the wagon were the days when a buffalo shooter got his mail and newspapers once every three months and none at all during the "Wet," when everything stops except the rain.

A plant needs so many horses because horses cannot stand up to the work for long. A green hide weighs about 200 pounds, and a pack horse must sometimes carry two of them many miles to the camp where they are salted and dried. A camp generally has 12 black boys and their families to attend to this side of the business.

Well, here we are at the camp—a typical one. "Horse-collar Camp," it's called. The camp is tucked away in a stand of paperbarks at Malalucka corroboree ground, an area traditionally set aside by the local tribe of aborigines for their ceremonial dances. On the way we saw buffalo in small groups—up to about 20. North towards the coast are much bigger herds.

The camp is primitive. There is a one-rail enclosure in which the native women (lubras) do the cooking. The enclosure is to keep out the horses. Between two trees a rail carries an assortment of saddles and similar gear. This keeps out the white ants, which will eat practically anything except iron. Not far away is a most indelicate smell, which comes from a pile of hides being salted down ready to be folded and carted, and from stinking shallow pools in which hides are scraped ready for salting. There are 10 hides, hair-side downwards, to a pile, and a layer of crude salt between each hide, so that both sides of each hide are salted. Around under the trees are the natives' wurlies—primitive huts. Everything is very rough.

Every day the top hide is taken off the pile and put to the bottom. This process goes on for seven days. On the eighth day the hides are hung up till very nearly dry, and then creased. Next day they are treated with cattle dip (containing arsenic) to keep out weevils. On the tenth day the hides are folded ready for transport. They are now about three-eighths of an inch thick, dark brown, glazed and horny. At current prices a buffalo hide is worth about 1 5d a lb. Dry, it weighs, say, 60 lb. The average hide, then, is worth about £A4. The hide when tanned will expand to a thickness of about seven-eighths of an inch, we are told, and can then be split into sixteen layers.

TONS OF MEAT DECAY

At the camp we taste buffalo meat. It is slightly darker in color than beef, but otherwise indistinguishable. In the shooters' camps, too, buffalo tongue is a delicacy—about the only delicacy there is. But the major part of every carcase, including the horns, is left to rot on the plains. A great pity, but apparently no way has yet been proved practicable, in this sparsely populated region, of making use of the whole of the slaughtered beast. Thousands of tons of meat rot here every year. Transport to other markets is, of course, impossible.

Next day Eoic takes us north towards the coast, into the heart of the buffalo country. Here are vast dried-out rivers, beautiful billabongs like lakes in parks, great avenues of trees in beautiful shades of green—and buffaloes too numerous to count. During the war years the herds increased amazingly. Yet in 25 years before the war hunters took 100,000 hides.

All this started from a small herd of buffaloes brought into the country many years ago. The first three beasts are said to have been introduced to Melville Island in 1825 by military commandant Maurice Burlow. It is also said that a herd of 16 beasts was introduced in 1848 by British soldiers garrisoned at Port Essington, on Coburg Peninsula. The garrison was moved the following year and left the herd behind.

There are no official figures showing annual production of hides today, but the figure must be between 7,000 and 10,000.

Uses of buffalo hides? That is still a largely unsolved mystery which intrigues Territorians. Even the Australian buying firms—which export most of their purchase—and the Hide and Leather Industries Board cannot shed much light on the mystery. The hides do not undergo any manufacturing processes in Australia, although the cured hides are used for power transmission belting and accessories for weaving looms.

Meanwhile it's an interesting topic for speculation amongst old hands of an evening in such gathering places as the living-room at Marrakai homestead, lonely outpost where the art of yarning is kept alive. Territorians will tell you that the hides were used in the U.S.A. during the war for polishing ball bearings of aircraft, that they are used for automobile upholstery and ladies' handbags. Buffalo hide is said to be too porous for footwear. It makes good whipcord and belt lacing.

But whatever the prosaic uses of the hides, there is nothing prosaic about the lives of the men who get them. In the north of Australia one can hear amazing things about such characters as George Hunter, 30 years a shooter and still at the game somewhere on Woolnar Reserve. The life story of any such man would be a revelation to dwellers in cities.

30,000 Refugees "Start Over" in Britain

STAFFORD, Eng.—When greying, 43-year-old Olga B—— arrived here from an UNRRA camp in the British Zone of Germany, she had taken the first step towards rebuilding her shattered life. Her home town of Riga, the capital of Latvia, belongs now with her broken past. After three lost years of persecution, prison camps, forced labor and near starvation, Olga is making a new start in Britain.

She is one of the 30,000 refugees brought over from camps in the British Zones of Germany and Austria. Most of them are from the Baltic countries. Britain is today the world's largest resettlement area for war refugees of all kinds, according to figures reaching the International Refugee Organization at its Geneva headquarters. Britain is now absorbing up to 1,200 every week, and the rate of entry is still rising.

Olga's job is to take care of the sick bay at Loxley Hall, a nearby hostel for European volunteer workers like herself.

She was trained as a dentist back home, so when new dental equipment can be installed at Loxley, she hopes to become the hostel dentist.

Meantime she keeps busy, as there are nearly 500 men in the hostel, all recently arrived from German camps.

Olga has not seen or heard of her husband since 1944, when he was taken away as a political prisoner. She does not even know whether her relatives in Latvia are still alive. She and her daughter, Myrta, were forced into a German war plant, where they worked long hours on meagre food rations.

Her new home, Loxley Hall, is a grey stone mansion and a typical old English country house. After the day's work, the volunteer workers, as the former refugees are known, gather at a club they have organized in the mansion, where they can play the piano, cards or billiards, or simply sit chatting around the bar.

Saturday evenings, the girls who work on the hostel staff and in factories in nearby towns, come over for parties. Already there have been six weddings in the home-made chapel at Loxley Hall.

Starting life all over again at 30 or 40 is not easy, but the 30,000 men and women who have reached Britain from D.P. camps are settling down quickly. They are working in the cotton mills (1,300 women), in the textile factories (550 men and women), in the woollen industry (1,050 men and women), on the land (some 9,000 men), and in hospitals and hostels as domestic workers (2,500 men and women).

After homeless and foodless years of wandering, displaced persons from the British zone in Germany are finding new lives and homes in Britain, regardless of their race and creed. Despite her shortages of food, clothing and housing, Britain is throwing open her doors to 100,000 D.P.'s, and the thousands who have already arrived are now contributing to the country's industrial and agricultural production. Known as European Volunteer Workers, they work beside British men and women on equal terms of pay, food and clothes rations and general working conditions. Picture shows flaxen-haired former D.P. learning how to mend flaws in the weave in a British textile mill. British instructress is second from camera.
—British Official Photograph.

Giving former displaced persons an opportunity to volunteer for work in Britain was an experiment. But the scheme has proved a big success.

One woman who can vouch for that is Miss Jean Williamson, who is in charge of foreign labor in this area. Her problem is to fit volunteer workers into the kind of jobs they will like and do best.

"There's no question of herding these men and women into whichever factory comes along, and asks for them first," she explains.

"They choose their own position," she says, "and they can return to the hostel and ask for a change if they have not found the right job." The hostel has hot baths, a laundry with drying and pressing rooms, and the rations are the same as those of the rest of the country.

One elderly Lancashire cotton operative has taken a bunch of young volunteer workers under his care and teaches them English out of brightly-colored alphabet books, once used by his children.

Almost all the foreign men and girls working in the Yorkshire woollen mills are living in local homes. Their landladies seem to have adopted them like lost children.

These workers from the Continent work under the same trade union conditions and for the same pay as British workers.

The Albernis---Hustling Island Cities

With its economy based on a huge world demand for lumber, pulp and fish, Port Alberni is the fastest growing city in British Columbia. Top left is the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, one of two large mills in the city. At right, construction gangs are busy rebuilding the road to Parksville, a vital link in communications with the east coast of the Island. A view of the busy waterfront is given below at left, with a portion of Alberni Plywoods Ltd., one of the world's largest in foreground. A forest of masts greets the visitor across from the E & N. Railway station. Conscious of the importance of West Coast fishing the City Harbor Commission plans to dredge the fishermen's harbor and repair the floats

By FRED McNEIL

THE Albernis are booming "Port" is leading the way in a burst of construction and commercial activity unparalleled in the city's history, while Alberni, as befits her greater age, is following along at a brisk pace

The Valley has come a long way since Don Pedro Alberni, the Spaniard, gave his name to the 40-mile deep-sea channel from the Pacific, which is now bringing a steady stream of ocean-going ships from all over the world to Port's front door

Although progress has been slow and sometimes disappointing, the city is now beginning to hit its stride Riches from the forests, the mines and the sea are being harvested at an unprecedented rate With the clang of hammers and the shriek of saws, Port is "busting out all over" in a flood tide of new industries, new shops, new homes and port improvements

Long known as the cradle of the British Columbia forest industry the city is now on the way to becoming the centre of the kingdom of the logger

SOME EARLY HISTORY

British sailors on the hunt for tall straight masts in the middle of the 19th century first drew attention to the rich timber resources of the district Captain Edward Stamp, after whom Stamp Falls Park is named, was the first man to try exploitation of the forest wealth In 1860 he brought out machinery from England and set up the first lumber mill on Vancouver Island. In 1863, 59 sailing vessels came up the channel to take out 35,000,000 feet of prime timber

But the ships were slow and costs high with the result that the mill was closed down the following year In 1879 a disastrous fire almost wiped out the whole district.

In 1892 Herbert Carmichael established a paper mill, the first in British Columbia, but high costs and transportation difficulties closed it four years later

For a time the community went into the doldrums until, with the coming of the railroad in 1911, a great change swept over the district A few Alberni residents moved a short distance down the canal to establish a healthy infant then known as New Alberni and now called Port Alberni or simply Port. With firm confidence in the promise of the future, they laid out the new city on spacious lines The main thoroughfares are 99 feet wide

The World War sparked Port into explosive vitality A world hungry for wood and fish sent 684 deepsea vessels up the channel during the war years Total taxable assessment of property, which had moved upward a modest $200,000 to a total of $1,931,808 in the 20 years ending in 1937, soared to $5,397,192 in the following 10 years Building permits leaped to an all time record of $1,359,410 last year In the past decade, the number of voters has more than doubled Population of the two communities, listed as 6,376 in the 1941 census, is now estimated at more than 11,000

MILLIONS INVESTED

Residents insist the present boom is no flash in the pan They point out that millions of dollars have been invested by hard-headed business men in permanent industrial plants The $7,000,000 pulp and plastic mill established by Bloedel Stewart & Welch, now just getting into production, is expected to turn out 160 tons daily and to employ 200 men At the other end of the city is one of the world's largest plywood mills Two huge sawmills lie between

The disastrous fires which last year swept the waterfront, destroying the 800-foot assembly dock and the C P R wharf merely served to touch off plans for further harbor development Temporary arrangements were made for loading ships while work went ahead for rebuilding 300 feet of the assembly wharf, providing a berth for one ship Reconstruction of an improved C P R wharf is nearing completion A contract has already been let for tearing down and rebuilding the city wharf at the foot of Argyle Street and extending the wharf by 31 feet

The Harbor Commission, appointed last June and headed by Daniel O'Brien, is alive to the wealth in the sea and hopes to improve facilities for the 200-odd fishing boats which berth in the basin across from the E & N. Railway station Plans are being laid for rebuilding the fishermen's floats and for dredging the basin

With the 23-mile channel to Nob Point as his domain, Captain Reese Riley, harbor master, is on an active campaign to clean up the harbor by removing partially submerged logs and other menaces to navigation

Near the fishermen's wharf is a busy little shipbuilding industry Applications have been received for establishment of a waterfront cold storage plant and there is talk of a factory to make artificial sponges

In the hills nearby, Cangold and other mining companies are beginning exploitation of the wealth in the earth, while at Horne Lake the B C Cement Company is building a new plant

BUSINESS EXPANSION

With a firm base of industrial activity the business district is mushrooming forth in a splurge of new shops. The $400,000 Woodward's department store is nearing completion across from the recently constructed store of McLennan McFeely & Prior, while the Hudson's Bay Company has also recently opened a fine new store The Somass Hotel, partially destroyed by fire, has now been partially rebuilt

"The Voice of Alberni Valley" is now speaking out over the 250-watt radio station CJAV, founded by an enterprising group of young men in the Spring of 1946

Last year, for the first time in 22 years, the Fall Fair was revived under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club in a former army drill hall. More than $1,000 in prize money was offered in 500 classes of competition The club hopes to use some of the money raised at the fair for the erection of a community hall

PARKSVILLE HIGHWAY

The Albernis are eagerly awaiting completion of the 32-mile highway to Parksville Now a morass of mud and potholes the new road will mark a major step in development of communications with the East Coast of the Island Meanwhile plans are under consideration for improvement to an airfield on the banks of the Somass River

The road, it is hoped, will also bring tourists into the tall timbers, the lakes and into nearby waters for Tyee fishing.

Citizens of the Albernis think, like Marcus Brutus, that "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" They are pushing ahead with bright faith in the future They see Port Alberni, in the centre of the Island, as the focal point for exploitation of the rich hinterland, as a distributing point for the West Coast and the centre of west coast fishing And they see it as headquarters for the development of a forest by-products industry

The smoke of the big mills, the busy waterfront, the flood of new construction provide tangible evidence that they mean business There is a lusty pioneering spirit in the air. And at no time is this more evident than on Saturday night when the loggers come to town.

Fleet Street--Hub of Britain's Newspaper Industry

By JOHN BINNIE

FLEET STREET, centre of London's newspaper industry, and to some extent of newspapers all over Britain lies between the 'West End' (the expensive shopping and hotel district) and the City" (the centre of finance and banking) Although the street has been the centre of the British press for less than a century its literary connections go back much further Dr Johnson's name recurs repeatedly in the history of Fleet Street and there are many famous figures of the 18th Century English literature who have left signs of their presence there The street had already gone a good way towards its present enormous output of newspapers by the time Charles Dickens became one of Fleet Street's most famous workers

FEW MODERN BUILDINGS

There are only three or four large modern buildings in the street, which consists mainly of narrow four or five-story buildings with offices or shops on the ground floor and newspaper offices above It has as a close neighbor one of the most distinguished architectural groups in London that sprawling mixture of ancient houses, offices, churches and libraries among grass courts, called the Temple Here the lawyers have worked and lived for generations within a minute's walk of the great Royal Courts of Justice, in the Strand

It is noticeable that the left-wing press —Daily Herald, Daily Worker, and Reynolds News all have their offices a good way from Fleet Street, perhaps because they were later arrivals in the industry and Fleet Street was full when they began to look for space The Times is near by, in Printing House Square, five minutes' walk from Ludgate Circus.

Many thousands of men and women work in Fleet Street at all hours of the day and night, so it is not surprising that the district has hundreds of taverns, eating-houses and clubs The Fleet Street "pub" is a news-agency in itself, where the reporters meet one another and exchange the less important facts of the stories they are working on. The important facts they keep to themselves in the hope that they may get a "beat" or "scoop" an item of news, big or small, printed in one newspaper exclusively The "scoop" is still, even in days when news sources are more centralized, a fundamental driving force in Fleet Street

Before the World War Britain was the second greatest consumer of newsprint, using 1,300,000 tons, as against the United States' three million tons A newspaper with a circulation of two million uses 300 tons of newsprint for a 16-page issue Nowadays, of course, shortages of raw materials make British newspapers very much smaller than this Newspapers which had 16-24 pages before the World War now have only 4-8 pages

Photo by British Information Services

Fleet Street and St. Paul's in Pre War London

The newspapers of Fleet Street may be grouped roughly into morning, evening Sunday and provincial There are other classifications, of course, for every type of specialized newspaper, ranging from philately to pigeon racing, can be found somewhere in the street One printer in the street is said to print weekly newspapers of five different religious denominations and to live in constant fear that he might get the articles for one of them somehow mixed up with one of the others

The evening newspapers begin to gather news for their their first editions very early in the morning and they are on the streets before noon They continue to produce successive editions until 5 p.m Londoners have the evening newspaper habit highly developed—to the extent that three newspapers between them have a circulation of over two million in a city of two million families (that is, about eight million inhabitants)

COMPETITION IS CLOSE

The morning papers produce their first editions before midnight and go on printing till 4 30 in the morning Although Britain is a relatively small country the close competition of the modern press has enforced a system of decentralization on the "national" newspapers These aim to be on sale in every town and village on the morning of publication. Therefore Fleet Street does not print all of the huge circulations built up by these papers Only one of the really big circulations— The Daily Mirror with its three million— is printed exclusively in and distributed from Fetter Lane, off Fleet Street The other giants, from The Daily Express with three-and-three-quarters of a million, to The Daily Telegraph with one million, split their printing between London and provincial cities like Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh One Sunday paper Reynolds News, is printed in the big Yorkshire city of Leeds as well as in London

The provincial newspapers make Fleet Street their base for political, industrial, economic and diplomatic news. The word "provincial," little used except by Londoners, here connotes any newspaper published outside London

A large part of the life of Fleet Street is provided by the news agencies which produce no newspapers, but only the news itself The Press Association ("P.A."), Reuters and the Exchange Telegraph are the largest of these There are many others specializing in particular aspects of the news, like sport or financial intelligence

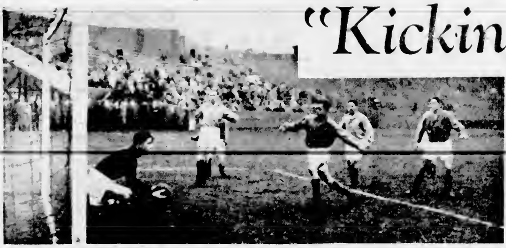
SPENDING UNLIMITED

The London press believes in spending unlimited money on keeping its equipment up to date No modern improvement in newspaper production goes unnoticed for long in Fleet Street. As a result the plant in the larger newspaper offices is representative of the best the world can offer in modern printing machinery In terms of human equipment, too, Fleet Street seeks the best. The tempo of work is much faster than in the smaller cities, the competition keener

Pay is good in Fleet Street. Although a recently-negotiated agreement between Britain's National Union of Journalists and the Newspaper Proprietors' Association lays down a minimum of £12 12s a week for qualified journalists, this is not one of the trades in which a minimum automatically becomes a maximum The number of skilled, well-trained and reliable journalists in Fleet Street who receive a great deal more than the minimum is surprising Of course, only a few of the most famous can count their annual pay in thousands of pounds, but it is not uncommon for a diligent worker in Fleet Street to earn over one thousand pounds sterling per year

Printers linotype operators, stereo men, and all the technicians of the industry are highly paid Since printing was one of the earliest trades in Europe to become unionized it is not surprising that the newspaper industry has strong, highly-developed trade unions As a result it is a trade in which, generally speaking, the employees get something like a fair share of the profits they earn for the newspaper proprietors

"Kicking the Dane's Head"



Basic differences in the three major sports which evolved from the game first known as "kicking the Dane's head" are strikingly illustrated in these three photos. Soccer, or association football, play is seen at top left with Goalie Eric Camp, Vancouver City, blocking a drive from the boot of Earl Barnswell, Victoria United forward. On the lower left is action in a senior Rugby fixture between Canadian Scottish and J.B.A.A. with wing three-quarter George Knight tossing the oval ball back to his scrum half, Earl Coomber. Rugby combines considerable kicking along with the right to run with the ball. In top photo the contrast between Canadian football and other two sports is depicted. Players in the Canadian game rely mainly on carrying the ball and are well-padded for hard tackling and rugged line play common to the game. This picture was taken in one of the games between Victoria Mustangs and Navy for the city title.

By
JIM TANG

FEW sports followers — players, paying customers or readers — know the origin of various sports and the romance associated with their growth and development through the years. Most games have an interesting history — like football.

All forms of football are off-shoots of the original game of association football more commonly known on the North American continent as soccer. American or Canadian football actually have no right to the name other than the fact that they stemmed from the parent sport. Rugby was the first game in which players carried the ball and the name was adopted from Rugby College, where this developed after a rule violation took place.

The parent game originated in England although some historians claim it was played earlier in ancient Greece and in China. Their assertions are so hazy however, that it is generally conceded they have no basis in fact.

BIRTH OF FOOTBALL

The story of the birth of football is interesting. Some workmen, digging in a field in the period just after the Danes had vacated England, which they occupied from about 1016 to 1042 A.D., came across a Danish skull. Memories of the Danish occupation still fresh in their minds, they began booting the skull. Boys, seeing this, sensed a new form of diversion. They found a skull for their own use, but the impact on their bare feet somewhat dulled the enjoyment. Eventually one of them appeared with an inflated bladder of a cow. Thus was born the basic principal of football.

The new sport found instant favor in England. It lacked rules of play and for many years resembled a mob scene. Players from adjacent towns would meet at a midway point. There were scores, and often hundreds of players on each side. The team which first kicked the bladder into the middle of the rival town was declared the winner. It was a dusty affair and it is written that terrified shopkeepers closed their shops when victorious players came barging into town. Complaints finally resulted in the game being confined to a vacant area and this marked the beginning of its standardization.

A field, somewhat similar to the present playing surface, was marked out. A point was scored each time the ball was kicked over the opposing team's goal line. No fixed number of players was set, but it was stipulated that the opposing teams should have approximately the same number of players. Teams of that period numbered anywhere from 19 to 50.

It was at this time that the name of "futballe" was first adopted. Until then the sport had been referred to as 'Kicking the Dane's Head,' or 'Kicking the Bladder.' The game grew in popularity so fast that Englishmen were neglecting their compulsory archery practice. Alarmed at this, King Henry II (1154-1189) banned the game under threat of imprisonment to both players and owners of land used for the sport. This order was so effective that at the time of King Henry's death, "futballe" was practically a memory. The ban was in effect for almost 400 years but later monarchs did not enforce it too strongly and the sport was thereby passed down from generation to generation.

Early in the 16th Century some Dublin Irishmen ignored the English rule concerning 'futballe' and developed the sport now known as Gaelic football. This encouraged Englishmen to continue playing on the sly, but it was not until 1603, when James I ascended the throne, that futballe was played openly. Firearms had replaced archery as a means of warfare by this time, and there was no further need for archery practice and James gave the sport his regal blessing.

The real growth of the game began right there. Teams blossomed forth all over England and accepted rules gradually came into existence. From its inception football was strictly a kicking game, but in 1823 an error by William Ellis, a student at Rugby College, resulted in the game becoming known as Rugby. Chagrined at his failure to boot the bounding ball, Ellis picked it up and ran down the field during an inter-class game.

Horror-stricken at this breach of etiquette, Ellis' captain apologized profusely. The culprit came in for considerable criticism, but some students later felt that this style had some merit. About 16 years later, a Cambridge student suggested a 'go' at 'that game at Rugby.' The suggestion was given a trial with players permitted to run with the ball if they caught it on the fly or on first bounce.

GAME AT RUGBY

Cambridge students immediately took a liking to this novelty. Rugby College took it up two years later, and the sport was called "Rugby's Football." By 1848 it had spread to so many schools that team leaders met and standardized rules. Oxford adopted rugby in 1860. The first inter-school Rugby match, however, was not held until 1873 with Charterhouse losing to Westminster.

Rugby was adopted in France in 1870. Students at McGill University played it in the early 1870's, later introducing it to U.S. colleges in 1875.

The English Rugby Union, strictly amateur, was formed in 1871. Scottish and Irish Rugby Unions were formed in 1873 and 1874, respectively. The Welsh Rugby Union came into existence in 1881. In 1895 a group favoring pay for players broke away from the English Rugby Union and formed the Northern Rugby Union. In 1896, this union limited teams to 13 men.

College football is the big game in United States universities, but in the earliest days of inter-collegiate games rival schools played association football. In fact the first game in the historic Rutgers-Princeton football series, which began in 1869, were soccer. From McGill University's introduction of rugby to U.S. colleges, the present game emerged.

Harvard organized a football (soccer) team in 1874, and challenged Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia, but all four universities replied that their schedules were full. This led to Harvard arranging a game with McGill in 1875, a game that was to revolutionize American college sport.

The Harvard team, accustomed to association football only, was amazed in pre-game warm-ups to see McGill players running with the ball. On enquiry, the Harvard captain found out that McGill played "Rugby's football." It was finally agreed that one-half the game be played under Rugby rules, and the other half under football rules. The Harvard team liked the game, and in 1876, playing against Yale, imposed some of the Rugby rules.

Yale players also liked the ball-carrying principle, and the two colleges met late in 1876 to standardize rules for the new game. Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia were also included, and the new organization was called the American Intercollegiate Football Association. At first, the game was a blend of soccer and rugby, but rule additions as the years went by resulted in a game similar to neither sport — American college football of today.

Similarly, down through the years, Canada developed a game of its own which more closely resembled college football than Rugby or soccer. Canadian football is one of the Dominion's most popular Fall sports, and in most parts of the country has usurped English Rugby. The latter sport had its strongholds on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, but the Atlantic coast is rapidly taking to Canadian football, leaving British Columbia as the last stronghold of the original ball-carrying brand of football.

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Cradle of Seapower

By WALTER HOLTON

BRITAIN'S strength is built up on her sea traffic, her ports are her special pride and the most famous of them all, both in legend and in deeds, is the Devon port of Plymouth.

Standing in the gateway to the Western ocean, this land-locked harbor, in its beautiful setting of hills and sea and green-backed islands, has played a large part in the sea story of Britain.

Its history is long and honorable, for centuries it has supplied ships and men for trading and adventuring. In every war it has taken its share of the fighting, from supplying the little ships that fought the Spanish Armada in 1588 to harboring the corvettes and flying boats that held in check the German U-boats in the World War.

In the Elizabethan age, one of the greatest periods of English history—the days of Shakespeare, Spenser and Ben Jonson—the port of Plymouth was the rendezvous of the great sea adventurers, Hawkins, Gilbert, Raleigh and Drake. The last-named was, perhaps, the most romantic of them all and his name is indissolubly connected with Plymouth.

From that port he sailed on his many voyages to the Americas, to be the first Englishman to girdle the earth, to lead the fights against the Spaniards, then the tyrants of the seas. His adventures have kindled the imagination of British boys for generations—he is their standard of honor and light-hearted courage.

Between his voyages, Sir Francis Drake settled down to be mayor of Plymouth. Even then, though his restless energy demanded an outlet so he rebuilt the town's forts and instituted a new water supply.

Today Plymouth is really three towns, Plymouth itself, Devonport, which was formerly Plymouth harbor and is now the Government drydock, and Stonehouse, a residential and industrial area. The population of the three towns is nearly a quarter of a million: the interests of most of them are in the sea. A quarter of the workers are employed in the Government dockyards and the majority of the others are in associated industries.

Satirical Works of Humor By Two Canadian Writers

. . . From Ontario

"The Diary af Samuel Marchbanks," by Robertson Davies, (Clarke, Irwin Co., Ltd., $2.50.)

ANYONE who has been wondering what it would be like to keep a diary every day for a year can see how one turns out in a new Canadian book, "The Diary of Samuel Marchbanks."

The 204 pages of Robertson Davies' book contain day-by-day battles with seemingly unimportant things with absolutely no fiction plot There is a short note for each day, all bristling with the comments of a benevolent satirist who finally lets loose with words against tribulations encountered in 365 days of living.

The Diary is not a soul-searching manuscript. It deals with the furnace ("The Demon"), coughs, colds, annoying children, gardening, trips on local trains, income tax, book censors, line-ups in liquor stores, and trips to Toronto ("The Ontario Babylon").

It is hard to describe the subject matter The only villains recognizable are the reluctant furnace in the basement, government officials, and some Canadian ideas and customs

A typical entry in the diary is this one for a Saturday before Christmas,

"Dashed out this morning to get some more Christmas cards; I am not what could be called a greeting-card type, but at Christmas I bow to the general custom Saw a great many which inspired me with nausea, being depictions of jolly doggies hanging up their stockings, or pretty pussies doing the same thing; several cards were in what is called 'the semi-sacred manner,' showing the Holy Family with figures and postures strongly recalling the kewpies who used to appear in the advertisements of a famous tomato soup. St. Nicholas, too, appeared on many cards as a frowsy old drunk in a red ski suit, lingering his bulbous nose. In short, everything possible had been done to rob Christmas of its beauty, dignity and significance."

Or, on a Wednesday, when Samuel realizes he was in an auto accident a year ago and writes that when in a car he presses the dashboard, and cringes when [illegible]

"For peace of mind," he sums up, "I should really ride with my back to the engine, and sometimes I do, but on a long drive I get tired of kneeling in the back seat, and besides, it gives people in other cars a wrong impression."

One Tuesday, Samuel read that a scientist suggested that men over 45, with physical defects, should be made to fight the next war, in order that young men could be spared.

"This convinces me of something which I have suspected for a long time, namely that scientists are simpletons who happen to have a knack with test-tubes, but possess no real intelligence at all," the diary states.

"The logical thing to do, when the next war comes is to recruit an army from all those of whatever age or sex who are unable to pass certain basic intelligence tests Thus would be a good way of getting rid of a lot of the stupid people who cumber the earth, probably there would be a high percentage of scientists, civil servants, uplifters and minor prophets in an armed force collected in such a way

"But if every country adopted this method the country with the biggest population of boobs, yahoos and ninnies would wind and I am not directly convinced that we have overall superiority in this respect, though we seem bound in that direction."

The Diary of Samuel Marchbanks may appear to some people to violate everything that is dear to Canadian life, but it sems to be not so much a criticism as a commentary written with the sort of humour that arises from a minor pain or trouble, such as hiccoughs. One's emotion on reading it is to give thanks that at least one Canadian is trying to be humorous —D.B.

Three-Way Sketch of Robertson Davies, Author of "The Diary of Samuel Marchbanks"

. . . From British Columbia

"Sense and Nonsense," by Eric Patrick Nicol (The Ryerson Press, $2.00.)

Now studying for his master's degree at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Nicol has written an extremely amusing collection of nonsense which shows that Canadian humor, even with the death of Stephen Leacock, is still alive

His individual style is much like that of the late Robert Benchley, with a touch of Bob Hope's slapstick wit thrown in. With a little more restraint, he would have achieved more. Nevertheless, "Sense and Nonsense" shows great promise

It is a collection of essays written during the past few years, of his life as a university student and an airman. He satirizes everything from his home city of Vancouver, the rigors of living in Saskatchewan, to the hard-heartedness of certain Ottawa landlords during the war

According to Mr. Nicol, who has written under the name of "Jabez" in the Ubyssey, student organ at the University of British Columbia, "it is the common belief that British Columbia is a steaming colony in the heart of the South American jungle"

"Something about the name," he says, apparently suggests a tattered Union Jack fluttering over a few square miles of monkeys and malaria"

"As a result of this loose notion about our latitude, those of us who visit other lands and there mention that we are natives of British Columbia often drew surprised comment on the remarkable whiteness of our skin, on our mastery of the English tongue, and our ability to handle a knife and fork without injury to ourselves . . . although we never entirely dispel our host's suspicion that we might be concealing a blowgun or carrying a shrunken human head in our coat pocket"

Often, he adds, people are puzzled over Vancouver and the island of the same name.

"Actually," he says, "they are confusing Vancouver with Victoria, the capital of the province, thereby annoying the citizens of Victoria, who resent being associated with the continent of North America"

"Victoria, it may be noted incidentally, has gained considerable celebrity as 'a little bit of old England.' When a British colonel, anywhere in the world, is wounded or feels death at hand, unerring instinct leads him eventually to the windswept wastes of whitening flannel that is Victoria and there, after snorting defiance through the local press, he passes on."

He has a few more pithy things to say about this province, too.

Of logging "If you are close enough to a faller to hear him yell 'Timber!' you will probably be killed by the tree when it falls down. This is known as workman's compensation and is quite popular"

Of fishing "By far the most important of B.C. fish is the salmon Of the several varieties of salmon, the most delicious is the sockeye, especially the young, or bobby-sockeye"

Of mining "Recently (British Columbia) miners have been demanding higher wages on the grounds that no matter how much money they're making they're always in the hole"—J.O'C.

Parable for Everyone

"The Pearl," by John Steinbeck (Macmillan of Canada, $2.25).

"In the town they tell the story of the great pearl—how it was found and how it was lost again. They tell of Kino, the fisherman, and of his wife, Juana, and of the baby, Coyotito. And because the story has been told so often, it has taken root in every man's mind. And, as with retold tales that are in people's hearts, there are only good and bad things and black and white things and good and evil things and [illegible]

"If this story is a parable, perhaps everyone takes his own meaning from it and reads his own life into it. In any case, they say in the town that . . ."

In this short book, introduced with the above paragraphs, John Steinbeck has turned out some of his best work. The Mexican folk tale is told as a simple tale, carrying a simple philosophy, simple happiness and simple tragedy with an impact that reaches deep into the reader.

The moods and feelings of the few identifiable characters are portrayed in the ancient songs of the original Mexican Indians. The mood music comes out as the family song, the evil song, the song of the pearl, etc, as it is heard deep in the hearts and souls of simple people

This reviewer feels that the story, short and gripping as it is, will remain a long time.

To anyone professing a liking for this Steinbeck without the trimmings of sex which poularise many modern novels, "The Pearl" will be required reading—not once but many times.

The drawings of Jose Clemente Orozco are a fitting additinn to the volume —F C B

Picture of Germany

"The Black Laurel," by Storm Jameson (Macmillan of Canada, $2.75).

A great many persons must have been waiting for this novel, which makes the unfeeling newspaper beadlines from continental Europe come to life and breathe understanding

Miss Jameson has accomplished many things in this work—presented a viewable picture of a defeated Germany and defeated Germans; tha encroaching Russians, the ruling British; the helpful Americans, and the unfortunate peoples who lived under ruthless oppression with hope, only to lose that burning hope after deliverance

Miss Jameson, not satisfied with putting one difficult theme into her work, has fully developed two arduous themes. Justice versus expediency shares honors throughout with a related question also as old as history. What shall it profit a man . . . ?

To present her picture without trampling on any official toes, Miss Jameson invents a division of military government to operate in Germany in the political investigation division of the Control Commission for Germany.

The author presents a large array of characters with a reality that cannot but be admired. Her Germans illustrate all the traits of men and women in conflict.

These range to include the polished gentleman of apparently impeccable morals who aided the Nazis and would allow any crime under Allied rule to protect his beloved family estate, which, to him, is Germany; the wound-crippled youngsters who live on tattered wits, nerves and passions, and a man at once a scholar and brute who sells his soul to the Russians.

A young English flyer and an unsophisticated English girl provide the love interest—and an unusual love it proves to be.

General Lowerby, Colonel Brett and Renn, with minor characters, provide the background for British occupation.

However, William Gary, a civilian power throughout the world, and Dr. Gerlach, a noted German scholar whose philosophy withstands a concentration camp and torture at the hands of Germans in the postwar, stand out as strong characters To Gary, his form of power represented the only hope for peace and he aimed at it through manipulation of human beings. To Dr. Gerlach, the standards of truth and honesty had not changed.

Gary loses his major hopes through the built-up callousness of his mind, while Dr. Gerlach happily gives his life for his beliefs.

Kalb, a wretched German Jew guilty of nothing, goes to the guillotine to add fuel to the flames of justice versus expediency, and becomes a martyr to the need for expediency.

The novel is a powerful piece of writing that will benefit anyone reading it. Its defects are many but minor, and far overshadowed by the value of the work.

Miss Jameson has long had a wide reading public in at least ten countries, and it is pleasing to see British novelists, many of whom had little time for writng during the war, returning to regular programs.—F C B.

Scintillating Words

"Maxims and Reflections of Winston Churchill," edited by Colin Coote (Collins, Toronto, $2.50).

Gathered here into a compact volume are some of the most scintillating sentences in the English language Mr. Churchill needs no introduction in the world of letters. His mastery of the English tongue, whether written or spoken, is known and acknowledged throughout the world.

Even persons well acquainted with his artistry, however, will be surprised at the rich collection which Mr Coote has culled from the former British Premier's speeches and books. Put together as they are here, with just sufficient notes to clarify the context of each quotation, they present an unrivaled selection. It is doubtful if any other man alive could be represented by half so many notable utterances.

Winston Churchill

It is not enough that sentences should sparkle or that they should be of the kind that pass into books of quotations, as many from this volume are undoubtedly destined to do There is the thought behind, and the revelation of the mind that forges them, to be considered No man can say or write things over a period of forty years, as Mr Churchill has done so profusely, without them being a true index of his character and quality. That is the illuminating aspect of this book

From the extracts from "My Early Life," through his many parliamentary orations and other speeches and down to his historic World War broadcasts, you can easily sense the growth of the man from irrepressible subaltern to responsible world statesman. History itself could be resurrected from this book, so intimately has Churchill touched almost every facet of four decades.

The late President Roosevelt said of Mr Churchill that "he has a hundred ideas a day," and every page of these maxims and reflections bears out such a statement. Behind the printed form of the expressed thought is ample evidence of the rich and fertile mind and commanding intellect that has made Mr Churchill the greatest figure of his age

All the famous broadcasts of 1940 and afterwards are represented here, those spoken acts of statesmanship that gave courage to a doubtful world, as thrilling to read now almost as it was to hear them then Lesser known but equally inspiring are hundreds of other examples of a unique gift for expression, the fruit of a rare and exhilarating personality

Prophecy and satire, wit and wisdom, sanity and courage—all these and other qualities shine forth from this volume, which is carefully compiled and well edited. To have these reflections on your bookshelf is to have at hand one of the treasures of modern literature, as well as an insight into the character of a most unusual man —B.B

Adventures in the Wilds

"To Effect an Arrest," by Harwood Steele; (Ryerson $3.50).

When the Canadian West was young and untamed, the North-West Mounted Police and later the Royal Canadian Mounted Police brought law and order by terrific individual heroism and devotion to duty. Some of these stories, inscribed in dull routine fashion in official reports, have been dressed up in fiction form by Colonel Steele into a very fine book

In spite of the inscription that the yarns are "fact in the form of fiction, the adventures of members of the force have a realistic ring, and should appeal to everyone with a taste for adventure in the wilds

Most of the stories take place on the Canadian Prairies or in the Arctic, where the Mounted Police, of necessity, did most of their work. The tales of patrols, thousands of miles through ice and snow, fighting the Arctic with death and starvation, to bring back renegade whites, Eskimo slayers and "bad" Inidans, make extremely interesting and exciting reading material.

The stories are not all grim struggles; there is also a lighter side. The escapades of a few of the more fun-loving members of the force ring a little of Kipling, and there are two accounts of very fine animals, a dog and a horse, and the part they played in individual cases

There is one story, perhaps the most amusing in the book, of Constable Sinister, who fell in love with a beautiful girl posing as an author. While purporting to elope, she got him out of the town where he was the sole officer, while her companions in crime robbed the bank How the constable won the recommendations of his commanding officer, and the sequel to the story, proves very funny.

Another tale is of a heroic dog who brought in a badly wounded officer and a near-dead prisoner through a thick blizzard over a 400-mile trek

In these days of publicity, it is surprising that this book hasn't been more widely advertised, as it is much superior to many current Canadian novels receiving wide acclaim It should also serve a purpose of giving the public a little more insight into the historical background of Canada's unique Red Coats

While not a member of the force himself, Colonel Steele is the son of one of its originul members, and has kept in close touch with its growth and development. An expereinced Arctic traveler, he writes with authenticity about his backgrounds; and what is even better, ha sa clear, hard-hitting style very appropriate to his stories —M T.

Reviews in Brief

"The Adventure of Canadian Painting," by Richard S. Lambert, (McClelland & Stewart, $3.50).

A book for youngsters about Canadian painters, this volume shows a fresh, intimate approach, and a simple analysis of the work of 14 Canadian artists

Mr. Lambert, supervisor of educational broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has written each story with an eye to dramatic effect, so much so that they read like an interesting novel as well as having a definite educational value

Among the painters whose life and work are discussed are Paul Kane, Antoine Plamondon, Robert Harris, Cornelius Krieghoff, Horatiro Walker, J. W. Morrice, Homer Watson, J. E. H. Macdonald, Tom Thomson, Emily Carr, A. Y. Jackson, Clarence Gagnon, Arthur Lismer and Carl Schaeffer.

Mr. Lambert attempts to dispel the belief that artists "are a kind of people that wear their hair long, dress and behave queerly and live in glass-roofed houses where they paint masterpieces that no one but millionaires and collectors can afford to buy"—J.O'C.

"The Small Back Room," by Nigel Balchin (Pan Books, Macmillan of Canada, 45 cents).

This is a very unusual and exciting adventure story about a group of scientists who, during the war, developed new weapons for Britain in small laboratories at Whitehall.

Sammy Rice, the central figure in the novel, works in one of these departments, and his adventures, climaxed by the explosion of a secret German bomb, form the basis of the plot.

The story shows something of the bureaucracy and its relation to politics in wartime, as well as presenting an out-of-the-way beckground for a differently slanted story. The writer is a hard-hitting realist, more of the American school than of the English, and does a very fine job developing characters who are human and not in the least stereotyped into a good yarn—T W G.

"Roughing It in the Bush," by Susanna Moodie (McClelland & Stewart, $2.75).

This is a new edition of the great Canadian classic of pioneer life in Ontario more than a century ago.

It was written in the beginning in an effort to discourage prospective immigrants from encountering the hardships that a new, primitive country would involve, but as things turned out, became a historical and literary classic.

"Roughing It in the Bush" covers, in semi-diary form, the period of 1832 to 1938, when Mrs. Moodie came to the Cobourg, Ontario, district with her husband, later moving to the Lakefield area near Peterborough. The text presents an accurate picture of pioneering conditions and life—M T.

"Tales of the Sea," by Archibald Macmechan, selected by Thomas H. Raddall (McClelland & Stewart, $3.00).

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but often it is more dull. This story of the true tales of the mariners of Nova Scotia written by a late professor at Dalhousie University reads like an uninteresting text, in spite of its attractive binding.

While a scholarly writer, Mr. Macmechan, who spent the last years of his life listening to the stories of Bluenose fishermen and other seafaring gentlemen in the Maritimes, has let his mania for the historically accurate chronicle surpass his ability to write an interesting story.

The book, however, is not without appeal. To those who sailed from that part of Canada and are familiar with its ships, landmarks and Nova Scotia's marine geography, it should be of interest.—J.O'C.

"D'ye Ken John Peel?" - - -

By CARROL ANNE GRAY

**"D'ye ken John Peel with his coat so gray?
D'ye ken John Peel at the break o' day?"**

JOHN PEEL? Of course we know him, for he is immortal. In the four corners of the earth, wherever English is spoken, that evergreen hunting ballad has been sung To Cumbrian sportsmen who claim John Peel as their "patron saint," the song means as much as the "Marseillaise" means to Frenchmen.

And the writer? John Woodcock Graves, Cumbrian huntsman, artist and bard, who immortalized his friend John Peel, the old hunter, lies buried near Hobart, capital of Tasmania, Australia's little island state. As Graves spend 50 years of his life in Tasmania, and made the country his final resting place, Tasmanians can say equally with Cumbrians, whenever "John Peel" is played, "Well, the writer of that song lived here"

The story of how Graves left his beloved Cumberland more than a century ago and brought his wife and family in a windjammer to Tasmania, on the other side of the globe, is as romantic as any novel.

Any Cumbrian will tell you about Graves' early life in Cumberland. The son of a Wigton plumber, glazier and ironmonger, he was born on February 9, 1795 Graves was twice married, his first wife dying twelve months after the marriage He moved to Caldbeck, where he was connected with the woollen mills Here was woven cloth the same as that worn by Peel "with his coat so gray"

Graves' boon companion was John Peel, who owned a farm near Wigton. Peel kept a pack of hounds with which he hunted the Cumberland fells and was famed all over the countryside for his horsemanship and the mutual feeling which seemed to exist between him and his hounds Graves wrote the famous ballad "John Peel" at Caldbeck (Cumberland) when the two friends were sitting by a fire one Winter night in 1829. Watching the great huntsman's eyes light up as he recalled a favorite chase Graves was suddenly inspired to write the well-known lines. He sang them to the old Cumberland tune, "Bonnie Annie." "By God, Peel, you'll be sung when we're both run to earth," he exclaimed. Many years later it became famous through a rearrangement by William Metcalfe, one of the leading singers at Carlisle Cathedral, who sang it at a dinner of the Cumberland Benevolent Society held in London in 1869.

The simple, nostalgic ballad created a sensation, and has ever since been the most popular British hunting song. It was sung at the siege of Lucknow, and during the Great War floated over No Man's Land every morning at Armentieres, played on a cornet by some humorist in the German trenches And every glee club in the world has it among its favorites.

It was a coincidence that when Graves sailed from Cumberland to Tasmania in 1833, he settled at Hobart on the River Derwent, named by Lieutenant John Hayes, a Cumbrian, after the river in Cumberland He arrived there on October 26, 1833, with his wife and four children and £10 in his pocket.

For two years Graves was a lighthouse-keeper on Bruni Island, south of Hobart In January, 1835, he had a house and workshop in Hobart. The "True Colonist" stated that the Commander of the H.M.S. Wyacinth "has been pleased with the use of Mr. Graves' varnish from Colonial gum, used for bulwarks of his ship The inventor is a painter of vehicles" A year later Graves advertised his work of coach-building and painting

Tragedy faced Graves in the early forties when his wife left him, his children had to be sent to the Orphan School, and he was imprisoned for a debt of £2 6s His mind became temporarily unhinged, and he was moved to the New Norfolk asylum He suggested that he should paint the asylum wall. Permission was granted, and a ladder was supplied to reach the top of tha wall. Graves promptly climbed the wall and escaped.

Returned to health, he later sailed for New Zealand to study flax growing, and succeeded in interesting merchants in the possibilities of a trade in flax Returning to Tasmania, this "Jack of all trades" obtained an allotment on West Tamar, in the north of the island, where he found good roofing slate

Graves was famed in Tasmania for his passionate love of hunting and dogs. As long as he could sit on a horse, he led chases over the glorious countryside which, with its mountains, hills and green valleys so closely resembled his native district. Instead of the "coat so grey," he wore the traditional pink coat of English huntsmen.

In those days hunters were imported from England. When Graves in his later years went to live with his son, J. W. Graves, junior, a solicitor, at "Caldew," West Hobart, the two hunting enthusiasts stocked the fine stables with pedigree beasts.

A clever artist, Graves was never happier than when sketching his beloved hounds and hunters. In rooms at "Caldew" under tha wallpaper are said to be hunting scenes painted by Graves These doubtless are of the Hobart Hunt Club, founded by Graves, junior, which used to meet at "Caldew" About ten years ago the story of John Woodcock Graves was broadcast from the graceful old stone house

He died on August 17, 1886 His grave may be found in a quiet corner of the old Queensborough Cemetery, near Hobart. If ghosts walk, surely that jovial huntsman may be seen on moonlit nights mounted on one of his famed horses, with a ghostly pack at his heels.

Grow Berries—Theme for '48

By NORVELL GILLESPIE

"IT'S THE BERRIES" used to be a snappy comeback but it's worth considering now as a theme song for all home food gardeners in 48. Once you've shown and picked your garden fresh raspberries for breakfast, you'll probably never go back to the stores again. Berries are easy to grow, whether they're blackberries, raspberries, boysenberries, loganberries or whatever variety your particular taste demands.

If you need another reason for growing berries in '48, don't overlook the economy angle. For instance, in the markets last year it was not uncommon to pay 35 cents a basket and up for berries. Some of them looked pretty tired, too. So you can see where growing your own does save the family budget.

Half a dozen berry vines, at a total cost of about $1.50, will yield enough fruit for the average family, not merely once but continuously for several weeks. Besides this, the vines are perennial in habit and bust their production buttons each succeeding year.

With the exception of strawberries, your vines do not produce fruit until the second season after planting. But this is still a couple of years faster than waiting for fruit trees to come into production.

Since these vines will exist for many years, give them a spot at the back of the garden where they will not interfere with other garden operations. They're useful and fruitful on fences, walls and arbors.

The size of the crop and the quality of berries is influenced by the soil in which they're grown. They like a loose soil that's been fortified heavily with rotted manure.

Here are the secrets of successful berry culture: Blackberries, boysenberries, youngberries, loganberries — space the malaya blackberries, exceedingly vigorous, should be set 10 feet apart. Water heavily during the Summer months and harvest period. Canes produced the first season do not yield berries until the second Summer.

Established vines should have their old canes cut to the ground right after the harvest period and the new growth should be trained. For better production, feed the vines with rotted manure in the Fall and commercial fertilizer in the Spring.

Raspberries: Set them two feet apart in rows feet apart. Like the other berries they want a rich soil and lots of water during the Summer. Newly set-out vines begin to yield during the second season. After harvest, cut back old branches to 12 to 15 inches. Since these do not produce as heavily as other berries, about 34 plants are necessary to supply the average family.

Strawberries: Plant one foot apart on ridges or raised beds 18 inches wide, two rows to the ridge. Cut the roots back halfway at planting time. This develops a short, vigorous system of feeding roots.

Give the plants lots of water, especially when the berries are forming. More fruit is obtained when the runners are pinched off.

Setting Flagstones

WALKS and terraces with grass growing between flagstones have been called the places where man-made geometrical formality tapers off into the freedom of Nature.

furniture and to prevent frost from heaving the stones, like flags 4 to 6 inches thick and as uniform in thickness as possible.

Dig a trench for the course of the walk as deep as the thickness of the flags, plus 8 or 12 inches of sand underbed. Fill the underbed with well-graded crushed rock, gravel or cinders, ranging from fine to coarse, wetted and tamped to a firm surface. Cinders should be washed to remove sulphur, which discourages grass. Place the flags directly on the underbed and allow joints up to 3 inches wide to be filled with top soil and planted with grass.

Varicolored slate, bluestone, colored cast stone, stratified natural stone from your vicinity, and sawn limestone all make fine flags. Many patterns are possible. Sometimes bricks are added for embellishment.

If there's no garden space for strawberries, how about growing them in a large berrel? You get an attractive garden feature as well as a crop.

Old-fashioned English lavender, with an appealing fragrance all its own, belongs in a sunny nook in all gardens. It's so easy to grow yet gives rich harvest of lavender in June and July which are useful for home-made sachets.

True English lavender commonly reaches a height of three to five feet. If your garden space is limited, how about trying a low hedge of the so-called dwarf five to nine inches high and has deep purple flowers with rich, fragrance. Bachet experts say the Spanish lavender spikes are excellent.

Whichever type you grow just remember that lavender requires lots of sun, poor soil, no fertilizer and very little water. Overfeeding and overwatering cause lush green growth and you lose most of the highly-prized lavender scent.

SHRUBS FROM SEED

If you've got the patience and growing space, there's fun in raising shrubs and trees from seed. In some cases, they're faster from seeds than cuttings. The main trick is to use fresh seed. (It's not too late to gather seeds from neighbor's shrubs.) Seeds with fleshy coverings, such as pyracanthas and cotoneasters, have to be brushed and then dried for several weeks in a dry, sunny spot.

Seeds of these are practically as easy as marigolds to grow. Pyracantha, cotoneaster, toyon berry, English holly, duranta, pittosporum, acacia, jacaranda, cassia, incense cedar, pine, eucalyptus, pepper, bottle brush, juniper, Sequoia, thuja, spruce, nandina, redbud, Oregon grape, fotjoa and carob, barberry, Roman myrtle, and guava.

Newest in Cottage Design

Above is shown one of the newer cottages designed for the Pacific Coast area and the plan below gives a good idea of its roominess. The exterior is of silver grey clapboard with cobblestone fireplace chimneys. The shutters and trim are white and the roof is of weathered shakes. The interior design provides for a breakfast nook set in a bay and there is provision for a den with fireplace. When set well back from a roadway the home lends itself to attractive lawn and shrubbery. The main rooms have plenty of window space to provide the maximum of daylight.

TIPS ON HOME REPAIRS

THE more you can know about your house the more comfort and security you will get from it. A house is made up of so many thousands of parts that its owner automatically becomes the manager for quite a complex establishment—"a machine for living," some architects call it. For example, an average size brick veneer dwelling has about 8,000 separate bricks, each performing an important function.

It is up to the owner, who has invested his money in the house, to see that each part continues to function and that his house stays sturdy and attractive with the least depreciation in value. When anything goes wrong, only the owner can decide what to do about it. Without adequate knowledge he may be at a costly disadvantage. A repair man may tell him that an apparently minor job calls for a major operation. It is important to know if that is true in order to avoid more serious trouble.

A householder handy with tools may find the making of small repairs an enjoyable hobby. Here are some problems that may be tackled together with a brief consensus on the know-how in each case.

REPAIRING LEAKY ROOF

When a roof leaks prompt action is required to avoid more extensive damage. It may be a risky job, so don't attempt to walk on a steep roof without support of a strong rope. Still better, fasten firm hooks on the end of a ladder and hook it over the ridge.

If the attic is unfinished, even the smallest holes can be seen from the inside on a bright day, and wires or straws can be pushed through them to mark the leaks on the outside. Turn the hose on the roof and watch for drips from invisible leaks.

A new shingle or a piece of well painted tin can be slipped under the leaky shingle as a temporary measure. Various roofing compounds of fibrous bituminous materials are made for sealing holes. The manufacturers usually supply complete instructions.

Without experience, it may be best for the amateur to avoid slate roofs. Additional damage may be caused.

A new roof often can be laid over the old, increasing its rigidity and insulating value. Use the best rust-proof nails, and if one goes through a crack, leave it there and drive another in a solid place.

CLEANING GUTTERS

Accumulating leaves and birds' nests are among the most common causes of overflowing gutters and clogged down spouts, or leaders. Wire basket-like strainers should cap the top opening of leaders. They usually are obtainable in hardware stores. Clogged leaders will burst in freezing weather. Corrugated sheet metal is used to allow for such expansion.

It is wise to clean out all gutters, or eaves troughs, every Autumn after the leaves have fallen. When clean of rubbish they should be flushed with a hose to remove traces of acid. Rotting leaves and wet cinders cause corrosion. Metal paint prolongs the life of gutters and leaders.

If wooden box type gutters are used they should be lined with rust-proof metal, swabbed with fibrous asphalt, or both.

A DAMP OR WET CELLAR

Sweating cellar walls often are mistaken for leaking walls. That dampness from condensation can be combatted by keeping cellar windows closed on damp days and open for thorough ventilation on dry days.

Lining a cellar often is necessary. It should be coated with asphalt, tar or other materials to keep the lining from rotting, and lath and plaster or wall board can be applied to furring strips.

Major cracks or crumbling of foundation walls may call for skilled help and rebuilding of part of the foundation after the house is shored up. Minor cracks often can be stopped from the inside. There are coatings containing a metallic ingredient for this purpose. A cellar section coated on the inside has been floating in a tank for several years at the Architects' Samples Corporation, 101 Park Avenue, in New York, without showing dampness.

Membrane waterproofing on the outside when a house is built is the best security.

A STICKING DOOR

Faulty hinges may cause a door to bind. This is easily remedied. But if the trouble is caused by settlement of the frame or warping of the door, skilled carpentry may be needed.

Notice if the margin around the door is lopsided and if looseness in the hinges is apparent when the door is open and lifted by the knob. Tightening the screws or placing wooden pegs in the holes for longer screws may stop that. If the hinges are not plumb, try cardboard shims under their leaves to raise or lower them.

Care should be taken in planing a door not to take off too much. The wood may shrink in dry weather. Paint all surfaces, otherwise damp weather will cause swelling. A third hinge between the usual two often helps to straighten a warped door.

If a door frame has spread from settlement enough to leave the door too narrow it may be necessary to remove the strike plate of the latch, fasten a strip the entire height of the door frame, and cut a new latch hole. Further skill is required to place this strip along the hinge edge of the frame.

REPLACING WINDOW PANES

After all broken glass is removed from the sash, old putty is chipped off with a chisel or jackknife and glazier's points are removed. Scrape the wood clean and cover it with a coat of linseed oil or paint to prevent it from drawing the oil out of the new putty. Unless this is done putty will dry out and crumble.

Measure carefully for the new glass and have it cut to fit. Spread a thin coat of putty evenly around the rebate or groove. Press the glass gently into place so the putty will keep it weathertight. Place three or four glazier's points for each side and drive them in, using the edge of a screw driver against them.

When certain that the glass is tight, place pencil-size putty rolls around the edge and bevel them off with a putty knife, pressing firmly but gently. Remove excess putty from around the bevel. Paint after putty has dried for a day or two.

For metal sash use mastic instead of putty.

Rounding Out the Family Menu

VARIETY is the spice of life and also spice to the appetite, but in these days variety in home cooking is a problem for the housewife. While roasts, stews and steaks are the mainstays of the culinary art in most home kitchens, a change of menu is necessary. Here are a few selections that might sharpen the family appetite—and still not be too hard on the budget.

FOR A MEATLESS MEAL

Spanish rice is a nice filler-upper for a meatless meal. It is tasty and filling and makes up especially good luncheon dish.

Wash 1 cup rice under cold water, until water runs clear. Melt 4 tablespoons of fat (butter, margarine or bacon fat—or a smaller amount of chicken fat if you have some on hand) and add to it 2 finely chopped onions and, if you like it, a minced clove of garlic. Stir in the rice and cook all together for 10 minutes, stirring lightly with a fork.

Add a chopped green pepper, a few stuffed green olives, sliced, and ½ cup tomato paste mixed with a little boiling water. Season with salt and pepper and cook five minutes more, stirring constantly.

Add about 2 cups boiling water and cook slowly for one hour. You may need to add more boiling water during that time if the rice tends to become dry.

This rice is delicious as a stuffing for green peppers too.

CHICKEN HASH ON TOAST

Chicken hash has many versions—most of them good, but this one is about tops.

Dutchess potatoes and Brussels sprouts go well with it.

Boil a plump stewing fowl as for soup stock, with plenty of onions, celery and carrots in the broth. When the chicken is done and the meat just ready to fall from the bones, put the meat through a grinder and heat it in a small amount of the broth until the liquid is reduced quite a bit. This can be done in the morning or the evening before and set in a cool place.

Blend ½ cup of butter or margarine with ½ cup of flour, heating and stirring until smooth. Gradually pour in a quart of the strained chicken stock and let simmer slowly for an hour. Skim as necessary.

When sauce is reduced enough to mask a spoon, season it with salt and pepper and heat in a cup of cream. Add the chicken and heat through in a double boiler. Serve on toast with cheese sauce.

FILLS OUT LUNCH BOX

Here's a fine addition to the youngsters or father's lunch box—and equally good for an afternoon snack with a glass of milk. Oatmeal bread has a nutty flavor all its own which is welcomed by the masculine palate especially.

Use 1 cup rolled oats and let them steam for one hour in 2 cupguls of boiling water. Then let them cool and add 1 yeast cake, softened in ½ cup lukewarm water. Now stir in ½ cup of molasses, 1 teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of melted shortening. Then 1 cup flour goes in and the dough is left to rise.

When the dough is light, add about 5 more cups of flour and knead until smooth, finally forming the bread into two loaves. These are placed in greased pans and let rise and then baked in a moderate oven until golden brown. About one hour should do the trick.

SHIN BEEF AND APRICOT

A discovery recently made is that the humble dried apricot does wonders in making an epicurean affair of a plain shin of beef.

Wash the apricots and soak them overnight in water to cover. Use about a cupful.

Buy 3 pounds of shin of beef in one piece and wipe it well. Brown it in hot fat, then remove it and brown 2 tablespoons of flour in the fat of which there should be about 3 tablespoons. Add slowly 4 cups of liquid—the water in which the apricots were soaked, and extra water to fill the amount. Bring to boiling point, stirring all the time. Season with salt and pepper.

Now put the meat back in the liquid, together with the apricots. Cover and simmer for two or three hours until the meat is tender. Serve with the apricots and gravy.

It's Humidity That Counts

"It isn't the heat, it is the humidity," is a common explanation in Summer for the discomforts of weather.

Not so often realized is the fact that the lack of moisture in the air in homes during the Winter often causes equal discomfort the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating points out. Not only does it make lips and throat dry, but often is the reason for headaches, sore throats and stuffed heads.

The institute points out that as air increases in warmth it requires more and more moisture to saturate it. The relative humidity, or the amount of moisture in the air compared to the amount required to saturate it, decreases as air becomes warmer. At room temperatures of about 70 degrees a relative humidity of between 30 and 45 per cent is generally considered most comfortable.

In Winter, when the air out of doors is zero, and contains the maximum amount of moisture, the same air when warmed to normal room temperature in the home has a relative humidity of only 9 per cent, or 34 per cent less than the minimum for comfort and health. Even when the outdoor temperature is just freezing, the relative humidity indoors is barely 35 per cent.

When the air is dry the body feels comfortable at relatively high temperatures. But the loss of moisture from the skin and respiratory tract very quickly causes many discomforts, and increases the susceptibility to colds.

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Amber-Jack and Tunny Fishing

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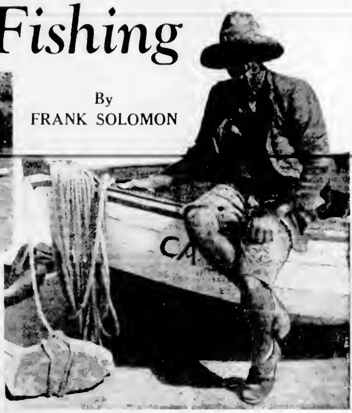

Above—A typical Coast fisherman.
Top Left—Rock fishing at Witsands, Cape Peninsula.
Top Right—At Hermanus fishermen brace their shoulders against the weight of their fishing boats to lift them from the water to safety from the tide
Below—On the Dwars River near Groot Drakenstein, Cape Province
—South African Official Photographs

FROM the south-western tip of Africa the Cape Peninsula curves southwards into the blue waters of the Atlantic. Its northern heel is Capetown and the docks of Table Bay. Its point is called Cape Point, and locked deep in the underside lies False Bay.

In Summer, the warm Indian Ocean currents from the Mozambique channel sweep westward round Africa, and the fringe swirls into False Bay, warming the water and bringing in its train teeming myriads of fish. In Winter the cold Antarctic water creeps up again and so the eternal battle goes on.

On one side of False Bay lies a string of suburbs joined to Capetown by a fast electric train service over the narrow neck of land at the base of the Peninsula. In Summer these resorts are crowded with visitors from upcountry and from overseas, basking in the sun on the white sands at Muizenberg and surfing in the great combers that roll lazily up the shore.

It is here, too, that anglers come in their hundreds to fish from the rocks and ledges as far as Cape Point, or more comfortably from the piers at Kalk Bay and Simonstown. Others charter the boats of the colored fishermen, mostly Malays and Cape colored, and go out to learn the mysteries of the deep at close quarters.

MONSTERS OF THE SEA

Following the warm Summer water, come the pelagic fish beloved of sportsmen the world over. The yellow tail, called the amber-jack in America, the elft or bluefish, the great Cape salmon, the ubiquitous bonito, and those great monsters of the sea, the tunny.

For the average rock fisherman life offers no greater pleasure than to be up at dawn on some favorite shelf or rock when the water and conditions are right for yellow tail or elft, or any of these sporting fish. Yellow tail are easily seen in the water, swimming in small shoals of from 20 to 30 fish, each group following the shoal in front with uncanny precision as they swim in search of mullet or mackerel on which they feed. The shoals of small fry attract these cannibal fish and so they bite readily at a lure of metal with a hook at the end of it. These spinners are cast from the rocks and trolled in rapidly. In the water they look like a fish.

There are few thrills to touch that first cast as the spinner goes out into the blue waters of the bay. The second and then the third casts follow in quick succession as the angler trolls in quickly.

Suddenly a fish takes the lure, the reel screams for a moment as the line runs out. The fish swings furiously in a wide curve pulling yards from the reel. Then for a moment it lies placid while the angler winds in frantically. Then the fish is off again in a second wild bid for freedom. The rod curves with the strain and the line rips out again. Then the fish sounds—down, down into the depths. At last it is exhausted, the reel is wound in and willing hands wield the gaff. In a minute the great green and gold monster is gasping on the rocks.

Yellow tail and elft are chancy fish. Year after year in the early Summer around September or October, the boat fishermen report the same strange phenomenon—great shoals of these fish swimming off Cape Point. Sometimes the sea glitters with the gold of yellow tail, but try as one may they will not take a lure.

Then the southeaster gales blow up churning up the waters and warming them. The wind also breaks up the masses of small fry on which the big fish feed. It is after these blows that good sport is to be had. No one really knows for sure whether it is the warmer water or the scarcity of little fish that stir the elft and yellow tail to bite again.

Boat fishermen of course see far more of the ways of fish than any rock angler. They know, with the knowledge handed down from father to son, where the fish are likely to be in changing weather and differing water temperatures. It is half instinct and half knowledge that they choose some hidden bank on a particular day, and they are seldom wrong. For many years these men have reported huge fish in the Cape waters, swimming with the elft and benito, and causing havoc among the small shoals.

These are giant tunny. For many years they were believed to be shark and nothing more. Previously tunny had only been landed twice, and these were thought to be stray fish. Way back in 1922 fishermen at Hout Bay had hauled in a great tunny in their trek-net. It weighed more than 500 pounds. Then a year later, 15 large tunny were seen in the Simonstown docks cruising about almost on the surface. Thereafter there were few reports of tunny until 1945.

START OF RESORT

It was then that the news broke. A South African angler landed a tunny from the rocks in False Bay. During that season several more were landed. Of course these were not big fish. Tunny run to 1,200 pounds and more ... nothing bigger than a 50-pound fish could be hauled in with the tackle available. After all, when one has been fishing for years for 30 pounders it takes a little while to get used to the fact that there are really big fish about, and fighting fish at that. Then, too, war shortages had left their mark on men's tackle, and reels and line were scarce.

Meanwhile, the cynics sneered and the pessimists shook their heads. "One tunny doesn't make a tourist resort," they said, but they were wrong. The Summer currents of 1946-47 brought more tunny to the Cape and many were landed. These, too, were mostly small fish, but one of 200 pounds or so was taken from a boat with a handline.

But there is no shortcut to success. Big fish require the right tackle (sturdy rods, a fast motor launch) before the game can be developed. Local anglers have already made a start in this direction.

Those who have imported the equipment are sure of great sport, whether they succeed in getting tunny or not. In these waters shark are very plentiful. Great 15 and 20-foot man-eating monsters and huge basking shark are common. Up to now they have been avoided for they are so big that they cannot be handled. Only the shark boats have preyed on them in their constant search for the raw material for shark-liver oil. But now that the heavy tackle is coming in and sportsmen are aware of the possibilities of really big game fishing, they will not be left in peace for long.

South Africa is untried ground for the world's big fishermen. They have passed it by as not being worthy of their attention. But they have been wrong. The tales that the fisherfolk bring back to the sleepy harbors of the Cape Peninsula are such that they will stir the blood of any sportsmen in the world.

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Glittering Icefield

THE Columbia Icefield in the Canadian Rockies is one of the most stupendous sights in the world. The largest accessible glacial deposit on the North American continent, south of the Arctic, it strews itself in splendid disarray over 110 square miles of mountain area, and from its breast bounteous life pours forth to give being to streams which, choosing three separate pathways, nurture three great rivers, each flowing to a separate sea.

The entire route of the 186-mile mountain Jasper-Banff highway, from the steps of Jasper Park Lodge to its southern terminus, runs through wild and gorgeous national parks and no highway anywhere affords such an overwhelming burst of grandeur as does this, as 70 miles south of Jasper, it swings past the Athabaska, Snow Dome, Kitchener and other glaciers, whose long, hoary fingers hold the mountains fast within their frigid grip.

The route of this highway begins in tranquility. Leaving Jasper Park Lodge it follows the Mount Edith Cavell road a little way and then bends gently downward through an avenue in the forest to the centre of the valley where the wedding of the waters of the Athabaska and Whirlpool Rivers take place. It follows, for a distance, up the Whirlpool, then crosses the height of land to join the Athabaska again. Here is sensed for the first time, the turmoil of Nature that is to come, for at this point the Athabaska, in one mad turbulent leap, hurls itself a hundred feet or more into a chasm. Continuing, deep quiet woods enfold the road again until it comes upon the Sunwapta River, where its waters leap into space even more madly than those of the Athabaska.

From there the road climbs gradually to timberline. Following the Sunwapta to its source, the highway enters a vast amphitheatre hemmed by giant peaks, Diadem and Woolley, both over 11,000 feet; Mount Stutfield, 11,320 feet, and Mount Kitchener, 11,500 feet, whose walls rise sheer to its lofty crest—sky-shattering peaks whose gleaming crests provide a promise of the beauty that is to come.

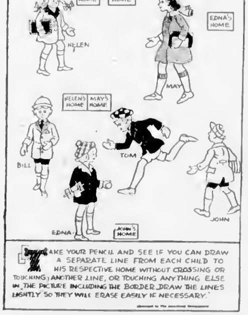
Out of this great bowl there seems to be no escape for the road. Its way appears to be blocked by an impenetrable wall of rock but it eludes this barrier by switchbacking through the forest and emerges to present in all its startling reality the incredible pageantry of the Columbia Icefield.

Where, before, isolated ice caps were to be seen upon the mountains, now gigantic glaciers invade the valley, sweep up the slopes and, in an ecstasy of triumph, plant their gleaming standards on the crests. It is a sight which no one who has seen it will forget. To the right, a sheer precipice of ice, hundreds of feet thick, covers the whole top of Snow Dome. Nearby, a river of ice is draped like a silver cape over the shoulders of Mount Kitchener. Everywhere the eye looks gleaming peaks pierce the sky.

But it is ahead that the full glory of this matchless view is unfolded. There facing the new Columbia Icefield Chalet stands Mount Athabaska. From its peak to its base it is covered with a tremendous glittering glacier so tremendous in its scope that it is breathtaking. From the far reaches of the great Columbia Icefield this glacier slams, sweeping across the crest of the mountain, surging like breakers against its slopes, then forming itself into a huge, solid mass to advance in a wide, sweeping curve into the valley.

Five miles beyond the Athabaska Glacier the road crosses the southern boundary of Jasper National Park and continues to Lake Louise, a distance of 71 miles.

Funland - By A. W. NUGENT



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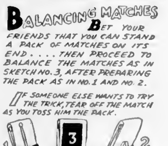

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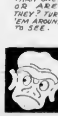

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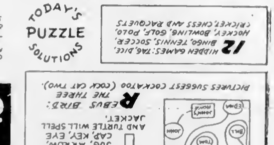

The Storm...

A Short Story

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

THERE was everything gay about the roadster as it shot in a yellow and of Breton Vapora. Luggage splashed with the colors of hotel labels, was stowed away in the rumble seat and the slender blonde girl behind the steering wheel had hair to match her car and a soft blue sports suit and felt hat to match her eyes. But there the gaiety ended for untinted tears sparkled on Joan Randolph's long black lashes and there was a little droop at the corners of her crimson lips. She had left Peter Randolph for Kent Thornton and it hadn't been an easy decision.

Not that she still loved Peter. With the cruel, knife-edged little thinness of mouth he had dug a grave for her love, had buried it and covered it with the one big unforgivable lining — her determinating to join the British Antarctic Expedition. It was just that in all her sheltered young life she had never faced made a serious decision. Indeed, she hadn't been nearly as serious in marrying Peter that Summer day four years ago as she was now in leaving him

"It was no go with Peter and me from the first," she reasoned in her thoughts. "His nose was forever buried in some weighty scientific book when I wanted to go dancing. He likes to Summer on isolated Duncanshead Bay, Scotland. I like Deauville or Cannes. We have money to enjoy life but we don't because he thinks, though he never says so, that all of my friends are nitwits and two-fisted drinkers and I think his scientists are insufferable bores. We would travel but I insist upon going back to New York to visit my family and Peter insists upon some frozen Arctic region where he can make meteorological investigations in his everlasting day. Therefore we stay in London or Paris or separate for trips. How could Peter be so frightfully handsome and at once so utterly impossible! Scientists have no right to ridiculous wealth and long, lean, bronzed young bodies; deep blue eyes that crinkle in the corners with a laugh and hair the color of ripe wheat when the sun'nest is on it. Scientists should be little and wizened and pale with buck teeth and squinting black eyes shut in behind bifocals. They should be abysmally poor, struggling along on an inadequate endowment by some stingy foundation."

She had told Peter precisely that last night in Paris when he had returned from Dr. Zolataire's dinner and had informed her that he couldn't go on with their world cruise plans (it had taken nine months to convince Peter that no scientist should be without at least one world cruise devoted solely to pleasure!) because he had joined the Chichester Antarctic Expedition. He had said, looking down upon her from his great blond height, his voice gentle, "Your reasons seem unimportant... such little things, for wanting to divorce me, Joan."

"Little things!" she had repeated, angrily. "Oh, Peter, as brilliant as you are, can you see that little things do break up marriages? Why, more marriages go on the rocks because men or women develop irritating habits . . . sniffling or biting their nails or keeping their noses stuck in books on terrestrial magnetism." There had been a profound, accusing sigh behind terrestrial magnetism. "Oh, Peter, don't you see what I mean?"

"No, Joan. Frankly, I do not I think the people you are describing are essentially neurotic."

She had known Peter wouldn't understand, just as she had known that Kent Thornton would. Kent had been engaged to Patricia Davidge two years ago. They had broken up for no more reason than that Patricia nervously balled her handkerchief in her palms and never seemed able to keep the seams of her stocking straight. Kent had told Peter that, disguising the identity of the characters Peter didn't know Kent, and he had laughed, that low, confusing laugh that was certainly too human for a scientist. He had said, "I'd say the girl, whoever she is, is well rid of that chap. Her life with him would have been, at best, a compromise. An accident, an illness, anything to mar her beauty and he would be off like a bullet!"

"Of course not, Peter! Accidents and illnesses are big things! He'd love her all the more if the little things hadn't worn away his affection before the big thing happened. Don't you understand?"

"Nope! I'm afraid. I'm wallowing in a mental fog. Never was good at feminine psychology."

Unreasonably he had laughed at her again, had then forward to kiss her lips which she had turned aside. Then the laughter had died out of his eyes and he had asked, "Joan, you're not going to leave me? Not really, are you? Whether my decision to go on the Expedition is a big thing or a little thing . . . compared to you I don't know! . . . it certainly isn't justification for a divorce."

As his voice had trailed off he had snatched her up in his arms Still holding her close, his lips against her hair, he had gone on softly, "Are those little things in our life bliss? Can you love, Joan? Will our days mean to books, in friends, in the way I spend my money and all this? He had kissed her so wildly, yet so tenderly boyish, her head had pulsed magically with her throat and temples despite her anger. For one golden moment she had given herself entirely to his strong young arms. Then she had pressed her palms against his chest and had pushed him away from her

. . . forever away from her.

Before her the September day was vague and misty. The fog spread, the infinite solitude of a grey diaphanous mantle. She must be near the coast now, she thought, winking the mist from her lashes. Near Dinnard and Kent despite the extra miles necessitated by the detour she had been forced to take at noon.

As they knelt there the wind beat against the cliffs and vagrant gusts of it swept into the Chapel.

tences of greeting to Kent. The first few moments would be difficult, she knew. "You were Joan, Kent, Peter and I . . . No, she wouldn't mention Peter, the separation, the impending divorce. Her telegram would have explained all that. She would just step out of the car gaily; she would look up into Kent's mischievous brown eyes and say something utterly trivial, inconsequential, in keeping with their past relationship.

It was pleasant now to go in detail again over that singingly beautiful Spring day on the sunlit ramparts of Mont St. Michel where she had met Kent. She had taken the trip through Brittany because Peter had left her alone in Paris to go with Dr. Zolataire to England to solicit funds, oil, canned foods, gasoline, anything they could get for the expedition. Kent had come swinging down the winding little street atop the old wall from the towering Abbaye. He had been tall and darkly handsome in his white linen suit, his panama in one bronzed hand. Because something young and vital and utterly irresponsible about him had made her breath catch in her throat she had turned quickly to look out over the blue glass of the sea. He had walked up beside her and had stood leaning gracefully against the wall. When she had turned she had found his almost tawny pupils moving dark and secret over her face. Instinctively, she had known that here was a young American who would feel about air currents and terrestrial magnetism and frozen spaces as she did. Here was a fawn-like young man who would laugh through life and at it. It was fate that their paths had converged to that meeting. She had realized it vaguely then. Now she knew it.

She had said simply, as if she had known him all of her life, "What is the sense of an Antarctic exploration? Do you know?"

His slim face had been puzzlement's own. "Steady there!" he had laughed. "You can't be serious! It simply doesn't go with your blue eyes and your golden hair. A question like that belongs behind tortoise-shell glasses and a sniffing proboscis."

"But I am serious! I'd really like to know!"

For one second he had been thoughtful. Then he had ventured lightly, "I would say that there is about as much sense to an Antarctic Expedition as there is in Kent's polo sitting. More plainly—none at all! The Antarctic to me is a place to think about on hot August days in my home in New York. And it's very handy to have on tap in your thoughts, too. You can wonder that all of your enemies and the people whom you detest were there!"

Once she had asked him the same question. He had drawn her down on his knee as if she were a small child and had begun, "I'll try to make you understand, Joan. You see, dear, everything we have on earth today that makes life safer and happier is directly traceable to adventures of men who dedicated their lives to research. The aviator's knowledge over generations culminates finally in the magnificent discoveries and inventions that make human life better, Electric lights, serums, radium, telephone, radio, airplanes weren't the result of one man's sudden inspiration. There were countless years of plodding and indefatigable research and abstract inquiry into the unknown by hundreds of men before him."

The road was less winding now. And as she drove, other vivid memories swept through her mind. Kent saying as they ignored the beseeching pabola of souvenir stall owners, "You—married to a scientist! I can't believe it! Why, that's . . . that's impossible!" And later, at the end of that week, with a giant, incredible moon making platinum mystery of the brushing lides, the dike, the white of the rocky tide island, he had asked her to divorce Peter and to marry him. Until December she could locate him with a telegram at the Piccadilly Club in London. He would meet her any time—anywhere.

Abruptly the macadam ended and the roadster lunged into the dried rocks of a dirt road. At the same time a raw gust of wind, smelling strong of the sea, wheeled invisible fingers beneath the dark grey draperies. Like a mirror that had become misted by the dewy nebula of a breath, the fog cleared.

Joan's lashes winked quickly. At first she thought it was a mirage. Surely there was no place in France as bleak and moribund and forbidding as the country that lay beyond those disappearing mists. This could not be even near that gay, sunny, scintillating Dinard where Kent probably was pacing the flower-decked terrace of the Gallic Hotel as he waited for her.

Joan's heart plunged down with a cold, sick thud. She knew now that she was lost. She knew that she had been lost ever since she had made the detour in the fog. Before her was a Breton village on an alluvial coast bell, blanketed by an ominous sky and faced by an angry, lashing sea.

Just as Joan pulled up in front of the church—Eglise de la Trinite, Paimpol, was on the world. The wind screeched through the flailed branches of the trees. Bright scissors of lightning slit the dark cloud and like wounded animals they roared out their agony. And through all this tumult of wind and rain and thunder the ocean lashed out in fury against the rocky teeth of the cliffs.

In the sprawling grey shadows of the church Joan hugged herself as it were, mentally, against her fear of the storm. It was a very old church with pillars worn thin by the relentlessness of the years, smelling of age, saltpetre and grey lichen.

"Paimpol," she thought. "Kent, darling, where is this village? Where am I? Paimpol . . . And then she remembered.

Peter had told her of Paimpol. "It's a melancholy little village, Joan, where the men and women live in their bodies rather than their minds." Peter had said. "They are primitive. The women cook over open

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hearths, make shark-skin windbreakers for their fisher husbands who are home only three months out of every year, boil white blubber for their lamps and wear trinkets around their necks to ward off disaster. The men sail for Iceland in vessels built to their great-great-grandfather's specifications. They have to be chiefly more than men to conquer the sea in those boats and wrest a living from it. There is, despite their inherent fortitude, much sadness and poverty among them. Every year a few ships are lost and in the church is the Chapel of Missing Sailors.

Then this was the church that Peter had seen that Spring he had spent in Brittany before he had visited New York and had deprived her of a formal debut by sweeping her off her feet into marriage. He had been too blondly good looking, too rich, and of a too distinguished English family to be held dangling long from the ends of her scarlet-tipped fingers

Joan dug her hands deep in the patch pockets of her blue jackets and turned into the Chapel of Missing Sailors. At first she looked around, rather indifferently, impatient for the end of the storm and a fresh start for Dinard. Kent would be furious. He might even think she had changed her mind. Why, he might even title moment be calling for a reservation on the night boat to Southampton

Then suddenly her young blue eyes sobered. Here in this Chapel wooden slabs bore the names of sailors lost off Iceland, Norden-fjord Irkush. There were countless slabs, hundreds of names, with ages varying exceeding 24, faithfully inscribed. For the most part they were very old slabs, the lettering worn faint by the chafing of the centuries. But there was one, fresh with a wreath of evergreen gorse draped over it.

"Captain Francois Dauphenoie, age 21, lost off Iceland, May 1925, with the twenty-two men of his crew."

Joan's strikes eyes swept down the ages of the men—21, 18, 16, 19. This chapel was, she thought, her heart moving as if under a spell, a tomb of youth.

She was standing there transfixed with an emotion strange to her, when there was the crunch of stones outer wooden shoes outside the church. For a moment Joan was helplessly tiresome. Then she hurried across the long, dark chapel and slipped like a soft breeze behind a crumbling pillar, her heart beating insolently.

A very young girl with a pale, translucent face beneath a white coif and a long, wet mourning veil, came slowly into the chapel. Following close behind her was a small boy in a black alpaca dress. His blue eyes were brilliant with a dreadful knightness and his little legs were so withered as all else in this forlorn seabeaten place. They did not see Joan who stood pressed hard against the column and so dropped on their knees before the fresh wreath.

And as they knelt there the wind beat against the cliffs and vagrant gusts of it swept into the chapel. Withered palmetto leaves and trained flailed branches danced in on it.

And the widow and the small boy arose. The girl swayed on her feet like a frond about to break on its stem and she put her hand on her sister, sobbing into the thick folds of the homespun wool. And still without seeing Joan they left the chapel.

For a long while Joan stood starkly, frosenly still. Something quiet and aching in these as for her heart. Though the widow and the maimed boy had long departed she could still see them, could still hear the child's feet dragging across the stone floor, she wind, the wet Autumn leaves whirling around them. There were countless maimed children in France, Joan told herself. One saw in the frail little things limping painfully in play. And surely the world was full of very young heartbroken widows. Why should this isolated mother and son play their sad "complaintest" on the sympathetic strings of her heart? Why should she be so moved by their sorrow?

And suddenly, in wonder, Joan could feel understanding coming to lila in the warm tears that fell down her cheeks. It wasn't their sorrow alone. It was the symbol they had been.

Whenever Peter saw a maimed child his blue eyes would be wrinkled and he would say, "Science will some time end that definitely, Joan." When together they would hear of young lives lost every year, they would be unable to speak but she would know by his stricken young face that he was grieving because science must necessarily advance so slowly. "To make her world a happier and safer place," he had said. But never before had she been so poignantly close to the suffering of humanity, never before had she been in a village that was somber with the picture of what human life had once been . . . a village unscathed by science.

"What is the sense of exploration, science, research?" Had she really asked Peter that? Had she really condemned Peter with little things, petty things . . . Peter whose dreams were as infinite as the heavens, Peter whose hobby is space, Peter whose every thought embraced the universe! One day in the future he would give away on the Antarctic Expedition; he had chosen to give his money and perhaps his life to the cause of humanity. Surely it would be men like Peter who would work for humanity as the men before him had given to the world, men with strong and sturdy ships. As the men after him would pick up the threads of his work and weave a glorious tapestry of peace, life.

Presently she went out into the dismal twilight. A bifurcated tongue of transluscent black lit the sky well left of the left of the storm. Candles twinkled faintly in one or two latticed windows and on the wind-torn beach inverted rowboats, make-shift homes for the combers, lay like strange dark animals.

Joan climbed into her car, backed it away from the church and turned down the road she had left an hour before. If she drove all night she could get back to Dinard for Peter before morning.

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Plotting the Arctic Regions

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Sir Hubert Wilkins has long been an authority on the world's Polar regions. He was second in command of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's famous Arctic Expedition in 1916-17 and also second in command of the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition in 1920-21. Later he commanded three expeditions to the Arctic and one to the Antarctic. On one of these expeditions he tried to cross the North Pole in a submarine under the ice. He is a member of the Explorers' Club in New York City and has been awarded numerous medals by the world's geographical and aeronautical societies.

NEW YORK.—Since the end of the war public interest has increasingly focused upon the Arctic region. Recent disclosures by the United States Defence Department of the role which the services have played in the mapping of the underlayed North American Arctic regions, in probing problems of Arctic weather, and in pursuing research related to man's conquest of an unfamiliar environment, makes it desirable to draw attention also to the work being done by private Polar agencies, notably by the Arctic Institute of North America.

The Polar regions differ from as they do the last great geographical areas of scientific obscurity, fired the progressive imagination of a group of adventurers well versed in Arctic and sub-Arctic experience in 1944 and brought about the establishment of the Arctic Institute of North America as a co-ordinating centre for scientific research in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions.

Continental in its character, the institute is co-operative in relationship between scientists of the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and Greenland to promote knowledge and understanding of Polar matters, and as such it offers great possibilities of public benefit. Little information is needed to appreciate that the great international significance of the Arctic regions requires enhanced knowledge to guide national and international planning and to benefit public welfare. The purpose of the Arctic Institute of North America are to collect and make available such knowledge to interested organisations and individuals and to initiate and encourage objective studies of Arctic conditions and problems.

While Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the U.S.S.R. all have established research organisations dealing with Polar research, the Arctic Institute of North America is the first organisation of this kind in the Western Hemisphere. Much of the work of the institute has been, and will continue to be, practical but it is an enterprise which will deal largely with basic science or, in other words, with causes rather than effects. There has never been a more auspicious occasion for an Arctic institute to provide information of inestimable value to the public and to government agencies. Because of this the institute is receiving support from the National Research Councils of the United States and Canada and has undertaken contracts for scientific informational studies from the two Governments. Results of all studies carried out will be available for publication in appropriate scientific journals.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

In order to carry out the objectives of the institute several research fellowships up to $2,000 are offered each year for work in the North American Arctic. In addition to the scientific work made possible by the research fellowships, the Arctic institute is sponsoring a number of scientific projects in co-operation with Government agencies in the United States and Canada. For instance, field studies carried out last season have included geologic work along the coast of Hudson Bay and Labrador, biological, ethnological and wild life studies in Northern Canada and Alaska, and "permafrost" studies in the Mackenzie River Valley.

The Arctic Institute is also engaged in the compilation of a comprehensive bibliography of the Arctic which is expected to list, annotate and cross index 30,000 to 40,000 volumes of Arctic literature. It is also compiling a roster of Arctic specialists, listing the names of several thousand men and women who have a knowledge and experience of Arctic and sub-Arctic problems. Both projects will constitute great assets to Arctic research. A co-operative program between several North American universities and the Arctic institute whereby a series of lectures on the Far North has been introduced into the curriculum is another means by which the objects of the institute are being advanced. Such co-operation took place this year at the McGill Summer School of Geography, and other efforts are being arranged for the coming season.

The establishment of research stations in the North American Arctic Institute promises to be a great benefit to scientists. Such stations are already established at Baker Lake, in the Canadian Northwest Territories, and at Point Barrow, Alaska. Extensive Arctic libraries and map collections will be available at the Institute's headquarters for the use of members and other research workers.

Polar investigation can no longer be considered remote and unimportant. A forthcoming book sponsored by the Institute and entitled "The North American Arctic" will show how much Arctic research requires interrelation of the various sciences and how some of the problems can only be solved by sustained investigations in high latitudes.

LANDS FOR FARMING

In a recent article, Professor Glasser, University of Alaska, declared that there are more than 1,000,000 acres of land in Alaska suitable for farming and another 1,000,000 acres suitable for grazing. The information gathered and compiled by the Arctic Institute will lend significant support to the peaceful development of such areas. Organized initially with the support of the National Research Councils of Canada and the United States, the Institute depends on private subscriptions for conducting its work and undertaken on a contract basis.

At present the membership of the Institute consists of a board of governors drawn from many fields of endeavor in the United States, Canada, Greenland and Newfoundland. The governors are elected triennially and serve in a personal capacity and not as representatives of agencies, whether government or private, with which they are associated. There is a small permanent staff of Polar investigators who spend part of their time in the field. To widen its interests and in order to permit the widest possible co-operation in its work the Institute will shortly open its membership to the public and, in the Spring of 1948, will issue an Arctic Journal.

At the present time the Institute has two offices, one in Montreal, Canada, the other in New York City. It cannot be considered solely a United States or Canadian organisation; it is North American, for Arctic conditions affect both. Canada, for instance, also influences the United States, Greenland and Labrador. As a co-ordinating agency for scientific endeavor in the North its efforts transcend international boundaries. The Institute, therefore, in addition to its scientific obligations, hopes to serve as an agency of international good will and co-operation, a forward step toward international understanding and accord.

She resigned a trip to Bermuda and so found her Heaven, all because a determined young man insisted she was born to be loved—by him. Read next week's short story—"Don't Go, Griselda!" by Effie J. Young.